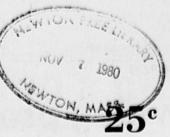
The Newton Graphic



Thursday, November 6, 1980

Election '80

Chinks in the liberal armor of Newton

·	Ve	W	to	n	V	01	te		
		2 3					, ,		TOT
WARDS PRESIDENT (vote for one)	1300		1000		APPERS.				
Anderson	0747	0942	0897	0948	1079	1021	1068	1076	077
*Carter	2549	2558	2472	2303	2676	2787	2588	2203	201
Clark	0035	0044	0061	0044	0033	0044	0044	0026	003
Deberry	0012	0012	0008	0011	0012	0021	8000	0010	000
Reagan	1824	1799	1984	2042	2071	1673	2205	2143	157
CONGRESS (Vote for one)									
*Frank	2420	3070	2689	2808	3665	3815	4059	4174	26
Jones	2251	2069	2475	2289	1986	1571	1643	1103	153
STATE REP. 11th Middlesex	(Vote fo	or one)							
*Cohen	1575	0872	0000	0000	1080	1820	4317	2481	12
Spain	0506	0389	0000	0000	0379	0480	1034	0417	30
12 Middlesex (vote for one)				37.01			STATE OF	4000	
*Schur	0000	0976	0879	1937	2557	1797	0000	1096	092
Tennant	0000	0545	0621	1943	1414	0892	0000	0961	063
SHERIFF (vote for one)	25	0000	0000	0754	0010	2070	2020	2550	220
Henneberry	2748	2803	2896	2754	3012	2972	2928	2558 1098	08
Razook	0706	1107	1027	1216	1227	1005	1208	1098	Uo
BALLOT QUESTIONS Question 1									
(Prohibiting discrimination ag	ainst th	e hand	icappe	d)					
*Yes	2976	3373	3136	3152	3541	3571	3558	3457	26
No	1286	1481	1605	1659	1757	1481	1743	1456	12
Question 2									
(Limiting local taxes, also call	led Pro	position	2.5)						
Yes	2169	2490	2522	2689	2748	2369	2793	2986	20
*No	2464	2660	2614	2422	2916	2962	2828	2286	21
Question 3									
(Limiting state and local taxes	s; incre	asing st	ate sha	re of e	ducatio	nal cos	ts)		
Yes	1621	1876	1749	1775	2043	1878	2091	1954	14
*No	2532	2942	2976	3147	3229	3095	3152	2979	24
Question 4					10				
(Increased salaries for certain	state o	fficials							
Yes	0711		0896	0800	1167	1039	1320	0912	07
*No	3500	3837	3851	4536	4139	3933	3847	3989	31
Question 5					STATE OF				
(Limits imposing certain cost	s on cit	ies and		2070	2075	2014	2222	2120	24
*Yes	2427	100 NOT 200 LEG	2827	2979	3375	3214	3322	3126	24
No	1423	1502	1457	1466	1498	1372	1533	1346	11
Question 6				TO BE A		THE PERSON NAMED IN	1	1882	200
(Changes procedure for deck		nergen	y laws	1	1000	1010	1444	1265	
Yes	1150		1192		1358	1219	1411	1365	10
'No	2649		3090		3455	3270	3253	3033	25
Question 7 (9th Middlesex Re	presen	tative L	istrict .	- waith	am)				
(Instructs rep to vote against		rwaste	2105	2105	2400	2615	2525	2160	18
*Yes	2040		2105	2105	2480	2615	2535	2160	14
No		1652	1895	1810	2113	1708	1988	1961	. 14
Question 8 (5th Middlesex Se	enatoria	I Distric	(1)		WAR TO				
(Instructs senator to oppose	unnece	ssary m	ilitary s	spendin	ig)	0000	2402	2100	10
*Yes	1971		2084			2608	2483 2050	2188 1983	18 15
No	1606	1780	1983	1885	2097	1767			

By Cynthia Black Staff Writer

NEWTON - Nothing could make the trend clearer: Proposition 2 1/2 came within 386 votes of winning in Newton.

Proposition 2 ½ got a prevailing "yes" vote in 15 of the city's 32 precincts and came out on top in two

wards, Ward 4 and Ward 8. In fact the only ward in the city to vote "no" on 2 1/2 in all four precincts was Ward 6, Newton Centre.

Sentiment in favor the the taxcutting proposal was strongest in West Newton, Auburndale and Ward 8, where all four precients voted

Chestnut Hill also favored Proposition 2 ½, and voting was actually close in all precincts of the city.

Mayor Theodore Mann instructed department heads prior to the elec-tion to simulate certain options in the event that Question 2 passed.

"This will be a very trying experience in all municipalities," Mann commented on the question's statewide victory. "But the voters mandated it, and we will do our best to accommodate their needs.

School Committee Chairwoman Ann Berwick feels the victory of the tax-slashing measure will mean, "chaos and massive cuts in the schools.

But for West Newton's Sam Robbins, a proponent of the measure, approval "was like a dream come true. "This will change the direction of Massachusetts as far as the tax struc-

ture is concerned," said Robbins. Outside of this close call on Proposition 2 1/2, Newton ran true to form in

For state representative, incumbent David Cohen was returned to the State House for a second term by a whopping 4-1 margin.

The Newton Democrat beat his Republican challengerr Robert Spain by a vote of 12,145 to 3085.

Ward 5 Ald. Susan Schur will begin serving her first term as a state legislator from the 12th Middlesex District in January.

Schur takes over the seat vacated by David Mofenson in his bid for Congress with a 2866 vote margin over her challenger Ald. Robert Tennant of West Newton. .

State Representative-elect Schur held comfortable margins over Tennant in all of the district's 12 precincts with the exceptions of 4-1 in Auburndale, where Tennant won 753-545, and 8-3 in Newton Centre where he beat Schur by 20 votes, 372-352.

Incumbent State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci was unopposed for reelection and received 7467 votes in

Incumbent State Senator Jack Backman, who represents Newton and Brookline, was unopposed and received 26,262.

The relief of a victory was long in coming to Newton's new congressman, Barney Frank. Although Frank won Newton with an 11,000 vote margin, he came out a loser in other 4th District communities including Waltham, Weston, Leominster and Fitchburg.

Frank's opponent, Richard Jones, won in five of Newton's 32 precincts. Voters opting for Jones included those in Nonantum where Jones prevailed 719-617 in Ward 1 precinct 1 and 727-320 in Ward 1, precinct 4.

Jones prevailed in the Newtoville

precinct 2-1 by a vote of 742-661, the West Newton precincts 3-1 and 3-3 by votes of 583-466 and 613-

413 respectively. Both areas are Italian strongholds where Frank's position in favor of abortion would weigh heavily against

him. Jones also beat the new con-gressman in Auburndale's Ward 4

precinct 4 by a vote of 787-591. In the southside wards, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Frank was the runaway winner, frequently piling up margins of 2-1 and 3-

In 1976, Congressman Robert Drinan faced a strong challenge from Arthur Mason in this race. His Newton vote was 25,940 to 18,199 for Mason, or a margin of 7741 in comparison to Frank's 11,313 margin Tuesday.

He may not be able to count Massachusetts, but President Jimmy Carter can still consider himself a winner in Newton.

The Carter-Mondale team beat the Reagan-Bush team by a 4395 margin with Carter getting 20,136 votes to Reagan's 15,741. John Anderson received 7778 votes in Newton, attracting about 1000 votes in each of the city's eight wards.

President-elect Reagan prevailed in four of the 32 precincts, but did not win any wards.

Reagan won 4-2, Newton Lower Falls, 377-354, 7-1, Chestnut Hill, 701-6271 8-2 and 8-3, Newton Centre, 705-621 and 328-295 respectively.

In 1976 Carter enjoyed a 6744 vote win over the Ford-Dole ticket with 25,116 votes for Carter and 18,372 for

Other victors on the Newton ballot Continued on page 5

A disaster for the schools?

NEWTON - Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, flanked by his Budget Officer David Wilkinson and Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey, detailed the steps the city was taking in the wake of the new law.

Mann, at a special emergency session called yesterday with school officials, said the city has put a freeze on all hiring. Furthermore, Mann pointed out that he has already begun to plan budget cuts with his department heads

The city is also considering implementing "user-fees" ranging from tennis permits to sewer charges, according to Mann. He also informed school committee members that as a result of Proposition 2 1/2 the city would not be able to fund \$300,000 the school department needed in this year's budget to cover labor negotia-

City and School officials met to discuss the impact of the tax cutting measure approved by Bay state voters and all agreed that it will mean drastic cutbacks in school services and personnel.

Fink declared, "I say it means kids

will not get a superior education.' The law, which will take effect Dec 5, repeals the fiscal autonomy school committees have over their budgets. In addition, under the law, real estate taxes will be limited to 2 1/2 percent of fair market value. The tax cutting measure was approved by a 3-2 margin in Tuesday's election.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann told school committee members that as a result of the tax cutting measure the city would not be able to fund \$300,000 the school department needed in this year's budget to cover labor negotia-tions.

Throughout the three hour meeting, tempers flared as school committee members and city officials struggled to come to terms with the tax cutting

School Committee Chairwoman Anne Berwick said "the tone of the discussion" bothered her and urged members to "realize there are

Continued on page 6

Schur beats Tennant

Staff Writer

Denotes local winner

NEWTON — Susan Schur, a Newton alderman since 1973, defeated Republican Robert Tennant to win the 12th Middlesex District State Representative contest Tuesday.

The Waban Democrat defeated Tennant, an alderman from West Newton for 17 years, by a tally of 9,242

Schur will take the legislative seat vacated by Rep. David Mofenson who made an unsuccessful bid in the 4th Congressional District seat.

Approximately 44,471 of the city's 52,500 registered voters went to the polls in Newton, which was almost identical to the 84 percent turnout in the last presidential election.

In a replay of her primary gala, Schur celebrated her victory with more than 100 supporters at her home in Waban, where she declared her victory at about 10 p.m.

As her husband, Peter, looked on, Schur's two daughters presented her with a red, white and blue cake which read: "You are the best."

Referring to the tremendous setback for Democratic candidates

throughout the state, Schur said, "I have to be subdued in claiming victory following what has just happened... I am particularly delighted in face of today's results.'

As Schur presented her campaign coordinators with bouquets of carnations, she added, "Everybody here played a part in this election and I

want to thank everybody."
In turn, Tony Croce, Schur's campaign manager, presented her with a plaque which contained a large blowup of a Tennant quote which ran in a Boston newspaper. The plaque read: "If I can't beat Susan Schur, I ought to get out of politics. -Robert Tennant."

As she accepted the plaque, Schur laughed,"I don't blush easily.

Schur, who campaigned strongly against Proposition 2 1/2 which was approved by Bay State voters, said one of her goals will be to "develop a sane and reasonable tax policy."

Schur, who defeated her nearest challenger in the primary by 2,000 votes, also urged her supporters to work hard for the candidates they believe in, noting that her campaign

"struggled" with the problem of volunteers."

She asserted, "People must be willing to put out time and energy for the candidates they believe in... If you are concerned with where we go, stick to your guns and play an active role in politics."

In addition, Schur, who will finish her current term on the Board of Aldermen, urged supporters "not to lose touch with her.'

She concluded, "I have valued all of your input and thoughts and I hope you will help me with your ideas come

With family and friends by his side, Tennant received the news of his loss at his West Newton home where he congragulated Schur on a "good

"I think the figures we started with were really tough," he explained. "We knew it was an uphill battle, but I think the figures will show it was a very respectable loss."

The 56-year-old Tennant received the loss philosophically saying, "The world doesn't stop tomorrow. I will go on as an alderman and continue to work for the city."



Frank declares victory at 2:10 a.m. today in 4th Dist. Congressional race

long night for Barney

By Wendy Williams Staff Writer

The atmosphere at Barney Frank's victory celebration shortly after midnight was anything but victorious. Although the wire services predicted a Democratic victory shortly after 9 p.m., Frank himself was

much more cautious. The vote was slow coming in and he got a jolt when his Republican opponent Richard Jones took Waltham big and edged into the winner's column in

Leominster and Fitchburg. Framingham, with its paper ballots, provided only partial results at 2 a.m. Many of the small towns in the western end of the district were

not reporting yet. As dawn broke over the horizon, Jones had not conceded. His campaign people indicated they would wait for later in the day when all the results are in.

Brookline and Newton ran true to their form in the primary when Frank defeated Mayor Arthur J. Clark of Waltham.

Brookline voted 19,389 for Frank to Jones' 6,513 and Newton favored Frank 25,239 to 14,958 for Jones.

Jones beat Frank in Waltham by the margin of 12,710 to 8,328 for

Fitchburg went for Jones by a margin 8,146 to 5,936 for Frank. Jones took Leominster 7,810 to 5,094 for Frank.

At 1 a.m. Frank, who was absent until then, came into his election-night room at the Marriott Hotel in Newton to encourage loyal workers,

but would not make a victory speech. "I apologize that it's been a longer night than I anticipated. But I think it will be a good night. At least, I'd rather be us than him right now. It's looking good, but it's too early to be

sure. Frank was noticeably distressed by the conservative tide which swept the rest of the country.

"The key to a successful career is timing - knowing what year in which to run. I haven't learned that yet, I

guess," he said. The cause of Frank's reticence was that although he carried Newton and Brookline by strong margins early in the evening, the returns of each successive town went to Jones by slim

Continued on page 5



Owning property

By PETER HARRINCTON

We all know that when we own property in our own names, we have an absolute right to control it and we do not have to share it with anybody. But, what happens when we own property with another? What are our rights and obligations? The answer to these questions is determined by the type of ownership.

In Massachusetts, there are two types of co-ownership that are generally used; one is a joint ownership, called joint tenancy, and the other is called a tenancy-in-common.

In each of these types, the co-owners share the rights of ownership with each other. Each has the right to use the property as if it were their own; each has a right to use all of the property; and each has a legal interest in

If the property produces income, such as real estate, stocks or a bank account, each of the co-owners is entitled to a share of the profits, depending upon their interest.

Co-ownership may be divided in unequal amounts, for example, three people may be co-owners, each having a one-third interest or the same three people may own property and have different interests, one may have a 20 percent interest, another a 30 percent interest and the third person a 50 percent interest.

The value of the co-owner's interests are determined at the time they obtain the property.

If the property is acquired by gift, the giver determines the value of each person's interest. If the property is acquired by purchase, then the buyers determine the value of each person's interest. If there is a deed or certificate of title, the value of each owner's interest is usually listed on

One of the main distinctions between a joint tenant and a tenant-incommon is the decision as to what happens to your interest if you die.

The law in Massachusetts has clearly established that your interest as a joint tenant passes to the surviving co-owner upon your death. As a tenant-in-common your interest will pass to your legal heirs upon your

Many people believe that if you own property jointly you can avoid estate taxes. This is not correct, since the federal and state estate tax laws require that a tax be paid on the transfer of any interest in property,

whether that interest was held jointly or as a tenant-in-common.

If you enter into a business investment, the type of ownership may be important to you and your family. If you invest with a friend and buy real estate or stock and decide to own the property jointly, upon the death of one, the survivor has all of the legal rights to the property. The survivor does not have to share it with the family of the deceased person.

If you enter into the same venture as a tenant-in-common, where each

person owns a half interest in the property, upon your death your family would inherit your share of the investment.

Many times people put funds in the bank and title the account as joint tenants with one of their children. At the time they expect that child to share the proceeds of the account, upon their death, with other family members. After the death of the donor, disputes often arise because the joint owner of the account refuses to share it with others.

Joint tenancies are not favored by the law because the courts have held the opinion that the final ownership of property should not depend upon the accident of survivorship. To uphold this position the courts have established a general rule of law which is, "When property is transferred to two or more persons without any written instrument assigning their interest as joint tenants, the court will determine that it was the intent of the parties to hold the property as tenants-in-common.

The law also has rules concerning the dissolution of joint ownership. If one joint owner sells or transfers his interest to another party, the new owner does not own a joint interest but owns an interest as a tenant-incommon. Also, if a husband and wife obtain a divorce, the joint tenancy is terminated and the parties own their property as tenants-in-common.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.



An introductory lecture on astrology will be given Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. at Davis School, West Newton, by Amy Modly. The lecture is sponsored by Arts in the Parks. Admission is \$2.

Condo survey goes out

NEWTON - Newton is sending out a second survey to find out about condominium conversions. The survey created by the Human Rights Commission is being mailed to a cross section of condominium owners in Newton, current residents of units now being converted in Newton, and former renters of apartments which were converted to condominiums.

The goal of the survey is to develop informed housing policies by gathering relevant and accurate information directly from persons involved with condominium conversion. In a previous survey, 97.2 percent of the respondents said they felt the city should play some role in regulating condominium conversion.

The Human Rights Commission works towards its goal of equality by investigating situations which are brought to its attention where there may have been discrimination.

If you are interested in more information about the Newton Human Rights Commission or feel that you may have been discriminated against in Newton, please contact the Newton Human Rights Commission at Newton City Hall, 1000 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton, Ma.,02159,

W. Newton Library vote deferred again immediately, without being told all the facts, because another alderman

Staff Writer NEWTON - The future of the West Newton Library remained unclear after last night's meeting of the Board

of Aldermen. In a surprise move, Ward 5 Alderman at Large Paul Coletti invoked the rarely used right of "charter," and deferred discussion on the matter by

the full board until another night. Just as the board was settling in for a long night of debate, Coletti, amid groans of "Oh, no," and "You can't do that!" said he felt there was a lack of essential information, and he wanted more answers before the board took

Under rules of the board, an alderman may "charter" a petition if he feels it is being discussed by the board without adequate information. The charter is invoked only rarely, and is meant as a safety valve, or insurance measure, to try to insure that petitions are not "railroaded" through without adequate notice and discus-

There was some speculation afterward that Alderman Coletti had not used the charter privilege correctly, and a "time certain" petition was signed by several aldermen to insure

Barker said that prior to the beginning of the meeting, he had not been aware of the reduction of volumes which would be necessary if the move were approved. Barker also said that the legality of selling the present library building, which is a war memorial to World War I soldiers, is that the matter be discussed again by

the board as soon as possible.

A special meeting of the full board may take place as soon as November

Alderman Coletti explained that he had already been through hours of meetings on the subject, but felt more time ought to be spent "to find out what is going on."
Coletti warned, "You will find that

you have only touched the tip of the iceberg" on this matter, and "there are already over 700 signatures of people who want to be informed as to exactly what is going on."

Coletti, while giving the minority report, said that he was only in-terested in seeing that the "best services are given to as many people as

Earlier during the debate, Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath asked that the petition to relocate the library be returned to committee for reconsideration. McGrath, who is chairman of the Public Facilities committee, felt that his committee had been pushed to accept the petition

told him that it would "jeopardize" already-negotiated agreements.

McGrath said that although the "merits of the financial part" seemed to be favorable to the committee at the time, he later felt his committee was "intentionally" misled, and deserved to reconsider the move.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker supported the resolution for recommittal to both the Finance Committee and the Public Facilities Committee, because of two issues in particular which concerned him.

in "serious doubt. "The deed to the property, which was a gift from Newton citizens, restricts the uses to which the building can be put.

"This is poor timing," Barker said. He asked to wait until after other public hearings concerning the future of the library system as a whole, to "find answers to some of these very serious questions." Barker called the new proposed new facility a "sterile concrete box with fluorescent lights."

Dietz said that if the decision were made to sell the building, it "certainly seems a legal use for the building could be found." Dietz called consideration by the aldermen a backward way of handling the mat-

Ward 3 Alderman Paul Daly called for the matter to be returned to committee saying there was "no harm in digging right to the bottom of the bar-

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large James Miller said he had been forbidden by the City Solicitor to take part in the debate, but did wish to say the underlying question concerned "the adequacy and equality of existing ser-

The motion to recommit failed by a vote of 11-11. Under the rules of the board, unless a notion recieves a majority, the motion fails.

After failure of the vote to recommit, Alderman McGrath lashed out at Ward 3 Alderman Tennant again, accusing the alderman of having unfairly pushed the transfer through McGrath's committee.

President Emeritus Backman said in defense of Tennant's change of position, "I see nothing wrong with a man or woman changing his or her position when there is more information. I think this is big of a person to be able to do this."

Alderman Tennant said, "I was told that this was a necessary part of the whole, or the deal would fall through." Tennant said that later he received more information which caused him to change his vote.

Newton battles Middlesex County By Jonathan Robbins

Staff Writer

NEWTON — As of this week, Newton is withholding more than \$2.76 million it owes Middlesex County. It is a case of refusing to feed the

By law, Middlesex County is

obligated to publish an annual report, containing details of finances, budgets, number of persons employed and other details of county opera-For the past five years, Newton has not gotten these reports of what the county is doing with its money and

last year the city decided to stop paying assessments until it sees the coun-'We are not trying to defy the law," explains Ald. Robert Tennant, a member of the subcommittee working on the matter. "All we are trying to do is see how the county has spent the money from Newton over the past few years." Middlesex County does not see it that way and has filed mo-

get back the money it is owed from Massachusetts law tacks on an

tions in Middlesex Superior Court to

eight percent penalty for the late money and Howard Whitehead, the county's attorney in the case, thinks the county is entitled to the interest as well. "This money is the county's money from the time it is collected from the taxpayer. The city acts only as a trustee of the money for the county," said Whitehead. It is possible the penalty has been raised to 14 percent by the state, but nobody is sure whether the law making the change has gone through or not.

Newton is not alone in withholding its latest assessment, which was due last Monday, but it appears to be the most militant in its stand.

At least four other towns have notified their intent to withhold money from the county. Medford is questioning the formula used in determining assessments. The town of Acton wants the county to submit to an independent outside audit of its finances, something not required by state law.

Chelmsford is withholding its money until it gets satisfactory answers from the county commissioners on the planned sale of the Middlesex County Training School which is located in Chelmsford. A spokesperson said repeated inquiries to the commissioners have yielded no replies.

Framingham is holding back until it receives answers to a variety of questions it has submitted on county operations and finances.

When Ald. Tennant asked one of the county commissioners the number of persons employed by the county the man told him it was "none of your

Tennant was shut off at a public hearing of the State Committee of County Budgets. According to Tennant, the chairman of the committee, Charles Flaherty said, "If we took the time to listen to every political hack, we'd never get anything done."

When the Aldermanic subcommittee, which includes Ald. Mark White, Cynthia Creem, Terry Morris and Robert Tennant exhausted all avenues in trying to get the county reports, it recommended to the full Board that Newton withhold its payments. That was over a year ago.

At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen Ald. Mark White urged the members to retain the latest assessment to protest the "total dissatisfaction with county government."

Mayor Theodore Mann backs White and the other aldermen, saying,"The arrogance of the county is amazing

and appalling."
Newton is holding back the largest amount of money from the county right now. Other communities, such as Framingham with a \$535,000 assessment for the first half of the year, are far behind in the number of dollars withheld.

The county's answer comes in part from treasurer Rocco J. Antonelli. He said, "Someone is deliberately making an issue out of this. We're not hiding anything."
Antonelli blames printing complica-

tions on the delay of the annual reports. The 1978-1979 reports are supposedly in their final stages, according to Antonelli. When those are completed the 1980 report can be printed. When that will be, Antonelli would not hazard a guess.

Middlesex Attorney Whitehead hopes the judge can have a decision on the county's suit against Newton in a month, if the backlog in Superior Court does not get too great. He said most factual issues are not in dispute between the two sides, which could expedite the decision.

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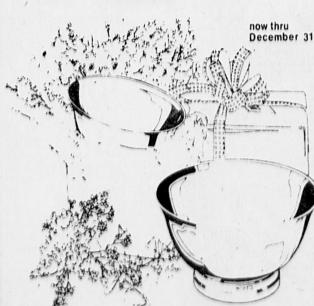
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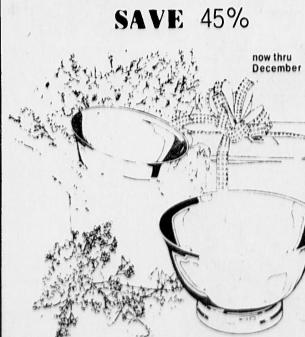


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Rep. Cohen wins easily over Spain

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON- Incumbent Democratic State Rep. David Cohen piloted his campaign to a landslide victory in the 11th Middlesex District

state representative race Tuesday. Cohen, a former Newton alderman who is currently completing his first term in the legislature, handily beat Republican businessman Robert Spain by more than 9,000 votes.

The final tally was 12,145 to 3,085. Cohen declared his victory from his Newton home at about 9 p.m. where





Cohen takes call

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"Basically it is a mandate to continue the representation I have been giving the district," he explained. "I am gratified by the vote and intend to

continue working hard for the city."

Jane Rutan, Cohen's campaign manager, said the campaign "went exactly as planned." Rutan, who was also Cohen's campaign manager in his first run for the state legislature, attributed Cohen's overwhelming victory to the candidate's "personal con-

tact with his constituents." Reacting to the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 which he opposed, Cohen said, "I think that even the proponents admit certain technical changes will have to be made. We will have to assess the impact on cities and towns. I am hopeful it will result in the state eliminating a lot of waste that goes on at that level."

Cohen, who is renowned in the legislature for knocking the MBTA, said he will "continue to work on the unresolved issue of public transporta-

Furthermore, he said he will work on civil service reforms in the coming legislative session. Cohen added, "I think the state also has to come up with a comprehensive

energy plan that puts a premium on energy conservation."

Spain, who based his neophyte campaign on a theme which lashed out at

government for interfering with business, accepted the loss with philosophic pragmatism, noting that he will run for elected office again. He explained, "It was a tough cam-

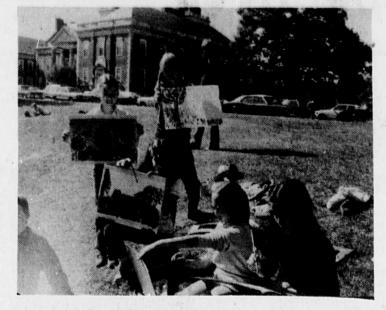
paign for us because it was our first time out and because we were running in an overwhelming Democratic

An executive for a Newton electronics firm, Spain said "I learned a around ... Next time, I think we will

run a much better campaign."
He continued, "I think our ideas were good. We just had a problem

reaching people."

Spain added, "We'll do it next time."



Sixth graders at Cabot School recently had a chance to experience Impressionism painting when they walked over to City Hall with teacher Susan Varga and painted the footbridge and duck pond in front of the building. Here Andrea Pellegrini, Ruth Schmith, Jennifer Polins, Kathryn Farrell and Jennifer Holst display their paintings.



Al Hurwitz, art coordinator for the Newton schools, paid students a visit, and described the chance to go outdoors and paint an "unprecedented event in the history of art education in Newton.

Conviction

BALTIMORE (UPI) federal mail fraud and

serving a prison term in a federal prison in

For the first time in the history of Newton's recycling program, we have the opportunity to make it a profitable operation. Whether or not our

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Making a profit

city achieves this goal depends upon both our residents and the Board of

Newton is now receiving a floor price of \$15 per ton for newspaper. As of July 1, the city entered into a contract with a paper dealer who guarantees Newton a floor price of \$15 per ton regardless of the market

Since this contract is signed for a one-year period, the city is assured to

receive no less than this price through June 1981.

Considering Newton was paid only \$5 per ton for almost two years from the previous paper dealer, and even received as low as \$1 per ton for several months during 1979, this represents a very encouraging situation. On the other hand, not enough residents are presently making the

minimal effort required to raise the tonnage to a profitable level. Collection costs are fixed. Whether or not a resident recycles, he pays

the expenses of recycling.

Conversely, additional recyclers and tons recycled will earn additional money for Newton at no additional cost. Yet surveys conducted by the Newton League of Women Voters have supported the contention that people are aware of the recycling program but that some have chosen not to

Perhaps not everyone is aware of how easy it is to participate in the recycling program. Papers need only to be placed in double grocery bags or tied in bundles and placed at the curb alongside the refuse (3-4 feet to one side to make them clearly visible) on the regular trash collection day.

Communities are reaching the conclusion that newspapers represent a valuable, saleable commodity which should not be thrown away.

Ordinances are being passed to make it illegal to mix the newspapers with trash, and communities are pleased with the results. Residents are generally enthusiastic about the programs and, as a result, participation and revenues are greater in these communities than in cities and towns

with voluntary programs. All these considerations - Newton's improved paper market, fixed collection costs, the simplicity of recycling and the success of mandatory recycling elsewhere — coupled with rising costs for disposing refuse (presently \$18.50 per ton) combine to present a convincing argument for the passage of the proposed ordinance to make it illegal to throw papers

Encourage your aldermen to support this legislation. For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 10

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Public hearings including zoning changes and special permit affecting Davis School and zoning changes affecting former Our Lady's shrine

land, 7:45 p.m. Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Board of Library Trustees, City

Hall, rm. 209, 6 p.m. for regular meeting followed by discussion of the King Report on the Newton libraries.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of the report on positive racial im-

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Trial questions

NEWTON — Theodore Scafidi, City Treasurer of Newton, may be called before the Board of Aldermen to explain the procedures of his office.

Ward 6 Alderman Ethel Sheehan said some of the procedures which came out in the recent trial of Diana Ossinger "could be deemed to be somewhat careless.'

Sheehan said some of her constituents have commented on "facts brought out in the trial, such as tellers not being trained and checks being cashed with endorsements crossed

"I want to know what the procedures are in the Treasurer's Office," Sheehan continued. "I am not a prosecutor, but I want to know what is done about training of personnel,

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Sheehan felt the review was within the jurisdiction of the Board of Aldermen because the City Treasurer is appointed by the aldermen.

The City Treasurer's Department comes under the jurisdiction of the Administration and Planning Committee, chaired by Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath. McGrath's committee will be sent the docketed item for consideration on November 17.

White has proposed a charter amendment which would bring the setting of the salaries of the City Treasurer, City Clerk and City Comptroller under the authority of the

doesn't halt pension

Maryland's attorney general says former Gov. Marvin Mandel continue to draw his state pension despite his convictions on racketeering charges.

Mandel is currently

Attorney General

Stephen Sachs said in an opinion Wednesday that Mandel is entitled to the pension because it is a contractual benefit granted to all state



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Editorial

Tax reform now a must

Now that Proposition 2 1/2 has been given such strong acceptance by the electorate, legislators and municipal officials must recover from the shock treatment and come up with a totally new tax program affecting all levels of government.

The chaos and eventual loss of essential services public employees in opposition were so stridently warning the voters about need not happen. Voters were saying, on the 2-1 passage of Question No. 2, that it's time for the state to get off the back of local property taxpayers.

Enacted without action, affecting other levies, Proposition 2 ½ could indeed cripple local services we've come to take for granted. There wouldn't be enough money to staff adequately the protective departments, public works and school systems.

Hardest hit would be the larger, poorer cities where low property assessments have been out of touch with reality despite the court-mandated requirement of full and fair cash valuation. Some budgets could be trimmed by 30 to 40 percent, or even more.

All told, the estimate was that this tax measure would lower property taxes by \$1.2 billion throughout the Commonwealth. In addition, more millions would be cut from auto excise taxes and renters would get a substantial income tax reduction.

This newspaper, in endorsing the question, predicated its yes support on the need to send the Legislature a message that property taxes are just too damn high.

A yes position had to be taken with awareness other levies would have to be adjusted to assure the municipal wheels will continue to turn.

Cherry Sheets, the annual exchange between cities and towns and the state, will have to reflect a much larger local aid flow of money into municipal coffers. Inevitably, the only way for this to happen will be in adjustments of the sales, income and corporation taxes.

Succeeding legislative bodies have repeatedly refused to do this, despite many commission studies and scores of bills. Citizens for Limited Taxation tried that route initially. Its Proposition 2 ½ bill was disapproved by the House in May of this year by a vote of 5 for and 146 against. The Senate took no action. So CLT went directly to the voters on referendum.

House Taxation Chairman Gerald M. Cohen of Andover, an opponent, said the voters "were mad and wanted to send us a message." He also is correct in saying it will provoke the most severe fiscal crisis in the state's history if changes in the system aren't made by the Legislature.

A big job lies ahead in equalization of the burden which falls upon all of us. It is important to note nothing can happen until there is full compliance with the full and fair market value requirement. This and a new, all-inclusive tax spread are what have to be worked on in the months ahead.

Reagan's ride

WASHINGTON — On the morrow of landslide the winner traditionally receives only cheers. But Ronald Reagan is now into something deep and heavy. So it seems more appropriate to describe the challenge ahead, and the kind of help he requires. Reagan will come to the White House with less knowledge of Washington and the world than any previous president in the past halfcentury. He is further distinguished by belief in a conservative approach to government that has never been applied in practice and which many consider unworkable.

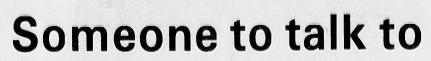
For both reasons, the president-elect needs to have associates of the highest quality. Circumstances reinforce that requirement. The country does not confront a single, overwhelming emergency that unites all Americans. Rather, there is a series of adverse trends which come to the surface in a set of intractable problems. The problems are all the harder to resolve because the nature of their interconnection is so obscure.

The economy is on the edge of a new bout of inflation apt to abort recovery — perhaps for a long time. The war between Iran and Iraq foreshadows further energy pinches. To the danger of conflagration in the Near East there is added the peril that goes with an aging regime in Moscow working under pressure from a potentially explosive situation in Poland.

Merely coping with these difficulties takes some doing. Far more is required if a Reagan Administration is to turn the adverse tides and organize a coherent strategy for taking control of events.

Perspectives

My Turn -



By Steven Burke

The old man picked up his weary feet, shuffled onto the subway car and took a seat almost directly

The old man, who was retired, greeted the driver warmly. He was a construction worker who came to America as a young man, strong, ambitious and ready to make it in a new land which promised hope

and opportunity.

He had made a fairly good living, but never really saved any substantial amount of money. He had married. However, his wife died several years ago. And now he was alone.

Most of his days were spent wandering from place to place throughout the city. He never really had a destination. He was always searching, looking for a place to kill some time.

Often, he would spend a day viewing an interesting trial in the city court house or simply walking through the marketplace.

Today, he had decided to take the subway downtown where he could go from shop to shop, not

to buy anything, but to keep occupied. "How are you doing today, sir?" he asked the

subway operator.
"Great," the subway operator grumbled. The subway operator did not really acknowledge the old man. His response was more a knee jerk reaction

than a reply. "It sure is a beautiful day," the old man said in an attempt to start a conversation. "Yah, sure," the subway operator responded, staring out at the tracks which twisted around a bend into a tunnel. 'What do you think about this election?" he pressed the subway operator.

The old man wanted someone to talk with. The subway operator barely changed the expression on his face as he turned around to look at the old man who was pestering him. He did not respond. He simply stared the old man down for several seconds and returned to his business.

Realizing the young subway operator did not care much for conversation, he turned to the right where a young woman was sitting.

'What a nice day. Don't you think so?" he asked the attractive young woman.
"I don't know," the woman coldly responded, trying to discourage the old man from speaking with

After several minutes of strained silence, the old

man tried again. "Where are you heading?" he asked in an effort to break the barrier between them.

The woman, who thought it odd that the old man would ask such a question, looked at the old man as if he were crazy. She tried to smile. She tried to hide the queer expression. But it showed.

The woman stammered, "I'm just going shopping," and then quickly turned away from the old

The old man was now tired and slightly embar-rassed by his vain attempts to talk with someone, anyone on the crowded subway.

He stared down at his feet, thinking. He was thinking about how nice it would be to talk with someone; to have someone listen to him.

It had been a long time since someone listened. As the subway car ground to a halt, the old man

made his way past the subway operator. "See you later. Have a nice day," he said.

The driver did not return the old man's salutation. He just watched him disappear into the crowd-

ed street. Steven Burke is a general assignment reporter for the Newton Graphic.

Reagan



By Dean Reynolds, political analyst

LOS ANGELES - What kind of president will Ronald Reagan be?

Reagan, who at 69 years of age, is the oldest man ever elected to the nation's highest office, appears to be a politician open to a wide spectrum of advice, however conservative his appeal to

Reagan has been swept into office in large part because of voter dissatisfaction with the Carter Administration's economic record. Reagan, throughout his campaign, offered a strikingly radical alternative. And the electorate chose to give it a try.

Reagan will attempt to enact a threeyear, 30 percent cut on personal income taxes, reduce federal spending by 10 percent by 1985 and increase spending for defense in addition to balancing the budget by 1983.

What this portends for social programs long held dear by the Democratic majority in Congress is uncertain.

But Reagan, in his first moves since his election became certain, has shown a desire to work with the opposition.

For example, in the area of national security, Reagan will draw on the assistance of three prominent Democrats during the transition: Sen. Henry Jackson, of Washington, former Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, a leader in the rebellious move last summer to throw open the Democratic convention and nominate someone other than President Carter.

As for foreign policy in general, Reagan is relatively inexperienced, and must draw on the advice of more knowledgeable advisers about whom little is known. Reagan, who once was at a loss to name the president of France, comes to power at a time when the Soviet Union is showing increased aggressiveness in the Middle East and

southwest Asia.

How Reagan will negotiate with the Soviets - having already suggested that perhaps the best way to control arms is to engage in a massive, prohibitive arms race - is anyone's guess. Reagan. although elected, must still prove himself to be less a hardliner on East-West relations than Carter attempted to portray him.

Domestically, Reagan has repeatedly voiced a longing for a return to the traditional American values, as he sees them. He evidently sees a nation founded on stong families, deep religous belief, and altruistic motives whatever the statistics to the contrary suggest.

The new president-elect, who just weeks ago expressed an opinion that air pollution is substantially under control, must also assure enviromentalists that his conservative rhetoric about freeing Ameican industry from unnecssary regulations will not signal a retreat from hard-won ecological safeguards.

Government reorganization, long a goal of new presidents, is also high on the Reagan list of things to be accomplished. Reagan says he intends to put a freeze on federal hiring.

The next president is likely to do his job within the bounds of a nine-to-five day. His aides envision a leadership role for Reagan much like that of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Reagan is reapeatedly portrayed by his aides as a kind of chairman-of-the-board, who makes decisions after weighing alternatives presented to him on a wide scope

Simply put, voters, say Reagan's senior adviser William Casey, can count on a "stronger defense and a lighter burden on free enterprize.

(Dean Reynolds, the author, is a veteran political writer for United Press International)

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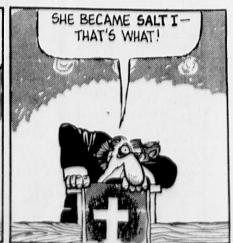


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THE ART OF **DISCOVERY**

"Art lies half-way between scientific knowledge and mythical or magical thought." Claude Levi-Straus, anthropologist.

This is most true in relationship to art and ancient and modern concepts of light. Without light there can be no differentiation, no contrast, variety, classification, order, form or color. Without light there is nothing but darkness, chaos, mystery, indefinability and formlessness.

Light literally creates. Ernst Cassirer, the philosopher, has widely documented "in all creations and all religions creation appears as the creation of light." In the Sistine Chapel Michelangelo powerfully painted "God Dividing Light From Darkness."

Central American, American and Eastern Indians, Egyptians, Sumerians, Chinese and Persians all held the sun to be the source of light, creative force and cosmic energy. They based their rituals on its rising and setting.

The sun's rising in the east made the east the source and origin of life. When praying, the Moslems bow to the east. In China the emperor had to rise before dawn, as it was through his rising in harmony with the universe that the sun rose at all. As late as World War II the Japanese Kamikaze pilots wrote: On our last sortie we shall wear our regular flight uniforms and a head band bearing the

Gold is the earthly image of solar light. Gold is therefore a symbol of divine intelligence, im-mutability and all that is superior. Young King Tutankhamen's death mask was 33 pounds of shining gold. The Greek hero Perseus' mother was impregnated by Zeus in a shower of gold.

The glowing of lamps and candles are symbols of guidance, illumination and freedom in all cultures. The Statue of Liberty is a woman holding the torch

of freedom high.

Light artistically and psychologically is "enlightenment," the sign of a raised consciousness, transcendence over duality, or knowledge itself. From the Bardo Thodol, the Tibetan Book of the Dead, "thine own consciousness shining, void and inseparable from the Great Body of Radiance hath no birth, nor death, and is the immutable light - the Buddha

The Jewish midrash ascribes knowledge to the unborn child in the womb saying "that over its head burns a light in which it sees all the ends of the

world." A rainbow, prisms of light, is a covenant between man and God in the Old Testament. The Buddha is the "Light of Asia" as Christ is "Ergo lux sum mundi (I am the light of the world") to the western world; and the Quaker's adhere to

The eye is symbolic of light and power depicted artistically in the Egyptian Udjat (meaning sound, healthy), a human eye with falcon markings. The falcon travels from east to west with the sun; the sun and the falcon became the symbols of kingship. Through the sacrifice of his left eye (representing the moon) the falcon sky-god Horus resurrected his slain father and established sun rule as represented in the right eye.

The symbolism of the light of the eye has shifted from the goddess of fecundity (the moon) to the god of kingship (the sun) to symbols of spiritual enlightenment, knowledge and freedom.

An eye is still engraved over a pyramid on the American dollar bill.

Democritus in the fourth century B.C., and scientists later established that objects exposed to light send out small particles of light substance that are then reflected in the pupil of the eye, rather than light coming from the eye. Paradoxically, however, we can recognize people by the "light" fron their

Laws of reflection and refraction were eventually established in science and later laws of diffraction

Millions of tons of mass are converted every second into energy from the sun 93 million miles away. Plants use this for photosynthesis, humans for vitamin D, for heat, energy, and power. Helmholtz, the physicist and inventor of the op-

thalmoscope, concurs that the ancients were cor-rect to regard the "sun as the bestower of all life." Modern art and sculpture is largely modern through its use of the multi-faceted possibilities of the manipulation of light.

Sun day and moon day continue to shed their light and magic creating new myths to live by. Next: "The Hero.



Thursday, November 6, 1980

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A long night

From page 1

numbers. Every time the new totals were posted, Frank's lead grew slimmer and slimmer.

As each town reported in, Frank's narrow lead was gradually whittled down from 55 percent to 53.5 percent to 53.2 percent.

At 1 a.m., 22,000 votes from the crucial town of Framingham had still not been tallied, and no one wanted to make a statment until it became clear

what would happen there.
With his lead growing continually smaller, Frank could afford to lose in that town, but not by too great a number if her wanted to maintain his

Finally at 2:10 partial results from Framingham were posted: 3,402 for Frank, and 3,457 for Jones. An almost 50-50 split. It appeared that even if Frank lost that town, he wouldn't lose it by a large enough number to threaten his lead. Frank felt confident enough then to make his victory stat-

The ballroom Frank entered at 2:10 in the morning had the air of a barroom about to close. A few people with drinks in their hands huddled over the pianist in one corner of the room, singing along to the tunes. Against the walls, die-hard supporters leaned back and put their feet up on whatever chairs were available. Ginand-tonics with melting ice remained on tables and chair, half consumed.

People walked up and con-gratulated Barney with tears of sadness in their eyes. Supporters offered Frank mornful congratulations, noting that he would be almost one of a kind when he arrived in

Washington. The crowd came alive when Frank finally stepped up to announce his victory. At 2:10 a.m., surrounded by supporters, with campaign manager Jimmy Segel and his mother at his side, he held up his hands in victory.

Election

From page 1

were: Michael McLaughlin, 18,376

and Thomas Larkin, 15,915, running

unopposed for two seats on the three-

member board of Middlesex County

Commissioners.
Edward J. Henneberry, a
Democrat elected Middlesex County

Sheriff over Republican opponent

Philip Razook with a Newton vote of 22,671 for Henneberry and 8594 for the

Henneberry was chosen by retiring Middlesex County Sheriff John

Incumbent Governor's Councillor

Herbert Connolly of Newton received

23,916 in his unopposed race for

On the other referendum questions

Newton favored the ban on

discrimination against the handicap-ped, opposed the alternative to Pro-

Buckley as his successor.

challenger.

reelection.

'We won," he began laconically."But this is not a happy night.'

Frank told his audience that many "decent people" had been "mar-tyred" on that election night in a 'very ugly way.'

"There is a spirit abroad in the country, a very unpleasant spirit....We can't allow the wholly negative and nasty strain that's oc-curred in American politics to suc-

He accused some of the victorious candidates of having "capitalized on the frustration and anger" of the American people, and said that he wanted to offer an "alternative to that negativism. We want to show that constructive change is possible."

Frank thanked both his supporters and family for having given him a chance to respond in a "positive way" to the mood of the country.

"Let's show that democracy can serve positive instincts."

In closing, he told people he would be available for awhile, but he had to get some sleep, becuase he had pressing government business the next

"I have to call the Department of the Interior tomorrow," he said. "I have to apply for status as an endangered species." Everyone laugh-

Gardner's final tally gave Frank less than a 100-vote majority, with 3839 for Frank, 3749 for Jones.

At 3:15 this morning, Gerald Lang, campaign manager for Richard Jones, said that Jones refused to concede the race.

'We're still waiting for the other votes to come in," Lang said. "Lancaster, Maynard, Lunenberg and Framingham have still not been totalled. It's going to be very, very close. We expected to do this well, and we're still doing very well."

position 2 1/2, favored repealing the

legislative salary increase, and

favored limiting the legislature's

ability to impose costs on cities and

Newton also rejected allowing the

legislature to pass emergency

measures on a voice, rather than

On two advisory questions appearing on selected ballots across the state

Newton favored a moratorium on new

nuclear power plants and favored in-

structing the senator to avoid un-

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olds, the author, is a writer for United Press





Narcotics taken in pharmacy heist

NEWTON — Two white males, believed to be in their 20's, Sunday night robbed a Watertown Street pharmacy of narcotics, police said. Both suspects brandished handguns.

The two suspects entered the Fox Pharmacy, pointed a gun at a phar-

macist on duty and told him it was a robbery.

While the pharmacist's son was held at gunpoint, police said, one of the suspects filled a large bag with narcotics, and exited with the other

Police said a customer entering the store observed the suspects leaving the scene at high speed in a 1966 blue Ford.

Youth arrested as housebreak suspect

NEWTON — A juvenile was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with an alleged house break on Cross Street, police said.

The youth was to be arraigned Monday in Newton District Court on

charges on breaking and in the night time with intent to commit a felony

Responding to a call, police arrived and observed several men holding a youth, who was later arrested. Police said another suspect got away.

Back door kicked in by house breakers

NEWTON - Jewelry and coins were reported stolen from a Cynthia Road residence Friday night.

According to police, entrance was gained through a back door, which was kicked in.

Robbers flee in silver auto

NEWTON — A Bryon Road residence was broken into Sunday night, police said, and a large amount of jewelry and stereo equipment was reported missing.

Entrance was gained through a basement window, police said, adding that the suspects were seen leaving the scene in a silver automobile.

Thieves enter through front door

NEWTON - A Boylston Street home was reported broken into Friday afternoon, police said, and cameras and jewelry were reported missing. Entrance was gained through a front door, which was jimmied open, police said.

Hearing scheduled for homocide

NEWTON — A show cause hearing before the district court clerk has been scheduled for Dec. 12 for a 66-year-old Newton woman who was issued motor vehicle homocide, driving to endanger and failure to use caution in backing — citations from an Oct. 26 auto accident in which a woman pedestrian, Olive Clancy, 84, was killed and a Boston woman seriously injured.

Window broken, mask stolen

NEWTON - Police said a Walnut Street shop was broken into late Friday or early Saturday, and that a Halloween mask valued at \$30 — was stolen.

Police said a rock was thrown through a window of the House of Favors, 323 Walnut St., before the mask was stolen.

Schools

From page 1

legimitate trade-offs which must be

School Committee Member Honora Kaplan objected sharply to Fink's summmation that Proposition 2 1/2

will "destroy" the school system. She shouted, "Somehow we will continue to teach kids. I am not sitting here and listening to you (Fink) tell me I'm sitting on a School Committee which will destroy the Newton school

Fink countered, "I'm saying that

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with the kinds of cuts in programs we will have to make, the Newton school system as we have known it will be destroyed.

Noting that there are a number of city's, such as Boston and Cambridge, who could not possibly comply with the law, Fink suggested that the com-mittee delay submitting a budget until the state legislature has reviewed the law.

He said, "I think we should wait to see what happens rather than create a meaningless budget... This is going to create a lot of havoc and I was just hoping there was some way to let the dust settle for a couple of weeks."

Mayor Mann disagreed saying, "I think you can hope for all kinds of things but I don't think you can ignore the message we just received ... No amount of waffling is going to be able to change the bottom line which has been mandated."

Mann said the cuts the school committee will be forced to make will "not only get into the muscle, but the very blood of the school system."

Noting the school department has consistently come in with a "tight budget," Fink stressed that the system presently has no money for books and supplies. He also pointed out that there is a large amount of

broken furniture in the Angier School which must be replaced Berwick said that citizens do not

believe the cuts will take place.

She explained, "I think one of our hopes is pressure put on the legislature by people who say - This isn't really what I meant to do."

Kaplan added, "People don't think it is real. They will only think it is real when we say hockey is no longer being

The School Committee will meet again next Monday to begin discussing budget cuts which will have to be made as a result of the new law.





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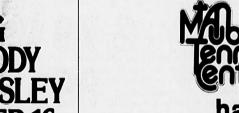
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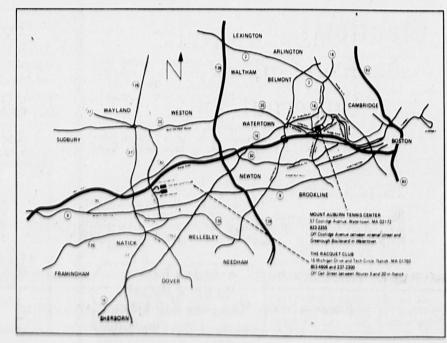
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Riverside discounts available

BOSTON — As of Nov. 1, commuters riding the Riverside line are able to purchase a 10-ride ticket for \$9.50, a savings of 50 cents over single ride fares, the MBTA announced to-

day.

The 10-ride ticket can also be used

for any 95-cent express bus ride and is being issued for the convenience of collection

Riverside patrons and for easier fare The MBTA stopped accepting dollar bills on July 23 because paper money

was jamming fareboxes on the River-

side LRV's and buses.

The 10-ride tickets will be available at the Riverside collector's booth between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. weekdays and at the Union Warren Savings Bank, 50 Summer St., Boston.

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Lifeboat drills on liners no laughing matter

By Murray J. Brown UPI Travel Editor

Every cruise ship that sails out of an American port must undergo periodic safety inspections by the U.S. Coast Guard. They must also, by international maritime regulations, hold a passenger lifeboat drill and a fire drill within 24 hours after leaving port

Passengers must take part in the lifeboat drill — I remember one cruise aboard a Greek ship when several failed to show up and the captain ordered a second drill the following day and threatened to toss no-shows into the brig for the rest of the cruise. Usually only the crew participate in fire drills, which in-

cludes closing and opening of fire doors throughout the ship.

Lifejackets are stowed in every cabin and there are picture cards explaining how to put them on and where the lifeboats are. Blasts from the ship's whistle and alarm bells signal the drill. Passengers proceed to a lifeboat station where crewmen make sure the jackets are secure and also check names and cabin numbers. Lifeboats may be swung out and lowered part way but few passengers take the drill seriously, rather as a time for much levity and souvenir pictures wearing the Mae West jackets.

The importance of the drills probably was never more underlined, however, than in the recent Prinsendam disaster off Alaska. A practice drill was held soon after the ship left Vancouver. Three days later, everyone of the more than 500 passengers and crew escaped the burning ship in one of the biggest and most dramatic air and sea rescues in modern times.

Actually, cruise ships are probably the safest mode of travel. There have been no fatalities in a sea disaster involving a passenger liner since 1965.

Cruises have built-in advantages for vacationers, with almost everything wrapped up in a single package. The price of your cabin includes not only transportation but accommodations, three (at least) meals daily, nightly entertainment and a full schedule of other shipboard activities. Not included are personal expenses such as bar bills, laundry, tipping and shore excursions. And once you've unpacked you don't have to worry about repacking until the

end of the cruise regardless of how many stops are made.

Along with other American travel writers we were guests on a recent sevenday cruise to Bermuda from New York aboard Holland America Cruises' SS

Volendam. We had a lifeboat drill even as the ship headed out to sea.

The 23,000-ton cruise ship can accommodate up to 679 passengers in 342 staterooms, each with private facilities, telephone and individually controlled

air-conditioning.

Since the Volendam operates as a one-class ship, all passengers enjoyed equal privileges in the dining room and all other public rooms and facilities no matter what they paid for the cruise.

Incidentally, make your reservations with the maitre d' as soon as possible. There are two sittings for lunch and dinner. You can get a full breakfast in the dining room, a buffet in the Lido Lounge or continental breakfast in your cabin delivered by the room steward.

There also are bouillon and crackers at 10 a.m., afternoon tea and cakes at 4 p.m. and a midnight buffet, including hot and cold dishes.

The cuisine is basically continental, with menus offering a multiple choice of appetizers, soups, salads, fish and meat entrees, desserts, and special Dutch and Indonesian dishes. The Indonesian waiters were courteous, efficient and friendly.

Most of the public rooms including the Main Lounge, late night club, cardroom, library, casino (slots and blackjack, open only at sea) and the shopping arcade are on the Promenade Deck, as are the Lido Lounge and bar and the outdoor pool and terrace.

There are a gymnasium, sauna baths and massage roo s on the Upper Deck. Other sports facilities are available on the Sports and Boat Decks. The 200-seat theater, also used for religious services, is down on C-Deck. The doctor's office and the hospital are on D-Deck.

Activities included morning exercises, pool games, golf and dance lessons, table tennis, shuffleboard, card tournaments, bingo and horse-racing games. At night, there were professional entertainers, dancing and special events, including a delightful show by the Indonesian crew members, a masquerade and the captain's welcome aboard and farewell cocktail parties.

A printed schedule of the day's activities and suggested dress (casual-informal-formal) for the evening is slipped under your cabin door each morning. There is no limitation on baggage and most passengers pack evening clothes for the captain's parties and dinners. But men can get by with a dark suit, white shirt and bow tie and women with a longish dress.

There is nothing compulsory about the schedule: you can do nothing, watch for porpoises, tan in the sun (be careful), catch up on your reading or nap in a dock chair.

Alcohol cars a hit in Brazil

By ARTHUR HERMAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — When 100percent alcohol-powered cars went on sale in April, Brazilians balked at buying them. Now there is a stampede to get them.

"With the Iran-Iraq war, the Brazilian has come to be terrified of gasoline and only wants to know about alcohol," said Wolfgang Sauer, president of Volkswagen's giant Brazilian subsidiary.

New car dealers in this oil-poor country report as many as eight or nine of every 10 potential customers ask for an alcohol-powered model, be it Ford, Chevy, Volks or Fiat. Most dealers have waiting lists. They say price is the chief factor. Alcohol fuel, subsidized by the government, costs the consumer barely half as much as gasoline.

For the first time there are reports the homegrown fuel may be in short supply in 1981.

Brazil's alcohol program goes back to 1975 when the military government started the plan to replace expensive imported oil with alcohol made from Brazilian sugar cane. First the alcohol was mixed into regular gasoline. Now almost 2,000 service stations sell pure alcohol fuel at the pump as well as the regular gasohol.

Production of alcohol cars has accelerated since the start of the year. Automakers have topped the 100,000-unit mark and have an agreement with the government to finish 1980 at 250,000 alcohol models out of an overall auto production of 1.1 million.

Sales went so slowly at first that auto industry officials suggested extra incentives for alcohol car buyers.

But during the year gasoline prices tripled and buyers soon discovered it was cheaper to burn the government-subsidized alcohol than heavily taxed gasoline.

Current pump prices are \$2.85 per gallon for regular fuel, \$1.52 per gallon for alcohol. Alcohol cars get about 20 percent fewer miles per gallon of fuel, but the government has guaranteed that alcohol always will cost at least 35 percent less than gasoline so the alcohol car owner should always come out ahead.

When the Persian Gulf War hit, Brazil was importing almost half its oil needs from Iraq. Immediately there was talk of gasoline rationing and the government hiked the price of regular another 18 percent.

"The Middle East crisis triggered everything," a Fiat commercial director said. "It was a good alibi for this alcohol mania."

The demand has been such that some dealers are wondering what to do with their slow-selling gasoline models. Mario Garnero, the car industry's chief spokesman, suggested the government raise the 1981 quota from 300,000 all-alcohol autos to 600,000 or 700,000 and cut back on gasoline burners.

But officials tend to reject that idea because there

But officials tend to reject that idea because there probably would not be enough alcohol. The 1985 production goal is 2.8 billion gallons but 1981 production is slated for 1.1 billion gallons.

"Agriculture does not have industry's versatility to grow," one alcohol official said. Government specialists reportedly fear an alcohol shortage in 1981 should current consump-

They are concerned about motorists who have their engines converted to use alcohol by unauthorized mechanics. Such jobs get far lower

mileage per gallon than a new alcohol car.

"Cocktail" fuel — mixing extra alcohol into regular to save money — also boosts consumption.

But both the industry minister and the agriculture minister denied there will be any shortage of alcohol in Brazil in 1981.

Europe feeling the first breath of a new winter

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Winter raged into Europe Monday, closing roads in Austria, sprinkling northern Italy with snow and dropping temperatures in southwest Germany to the lowest level in more than a century.

In Germany's Saar region on the French border, workers bundled up against the cold to pluck frozen grapes in the falling snow. In Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany, temperatures fell as low as 1 the coldest in 110 years.

as low as 1, the coldest in 110 years.

Similar temperatures hit Poland's mountainous areas and light snow blanketed the streets of Warsaw. In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the sunny, mild weather of Friday had turned to snow by Monday. Belgium escaped the snow, but was hit by temperatures as low as 23.

Snow was reported across northern Italy. Bolzano in the north registered a morning low of 30 and residents of Rome awakened to 37-degree weather.

With travelers and road crews caught by surprise, the snow played havoc with European traffic. The superhighway between Bologna and Florence in central Italy was closed for more than two hours because of accidents on the slippery surface.

In Vienna, the first snow came over three weeks earlier than usual. The sudden drop in temperatures coated mountain passes with ice and snow, blocking all traffic on the main road between Vienna and Graz during the night.

The Glocknerstrasse, Austria's highest road leading from north to south at 10,000 feet, was closed, probably for the remainder of the winter.



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King Report on Main Library ready

NEWTON - The Community/Library Analysis prepared by King Research, Inc., a nationally known Maryland consulting firm, is now available at the Newton Free Library.

King Research, funded by a Title I grant awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, worked with an advisory committee of Newton citizens, Library Trustees. and Friends of the Library, as well as Library Staff, and representatives from the Planning Department and School Department to determine the library-related needs of the Newton community and to explore ways in which the Newton Free Library could best serve the community.

Dorothy Reichard, President of the Board of Library Trustees, will present the report to the Aldermanic members of the Human Services, Finance and Planning Committees, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at City

While the report says that the ommunity is justly proud of its hu. system, its staff, the programming, and its efforts to acquire extra funds for special projects, it also states that the Library is losing ground to inflation and cannot continue to provide a high level of ser-

It further states that the current system of small branches and an over-burdened Main Library cannot

provide the range of information required by the community.

King Research suggests that the Newton community can best be served by a new, strong Main Library, with fewer but more adequately stocked branches.

The report recommends that the Library's funding be increased to a level more on a par with neighboring communities, and with Newton's own past expenditures; that the Library should place the highest priority on the provision of reading materials most wanted by its public; that the priorities for selection and access to materials should be changed; that programming should be the first to be cut if need be; that the Main and

Junior Libraries should be consolidated; and that Children's Services may need to be reduced.

The King Research report recom-mends that the staff not be cut in the recommended consolidation, although some reductions may be made through attrition; and that while the Main Library should continue to be the major source of reference services, every branch of the smaller suggested number should be capable of performing basic reference services.

Newton residents participated in the study through telephone surveys, in-library surveys, and through participation at public meetings held in different parts of the city.



Gary Jones and Sarah Colton appear in the Newton Country Players' silver anniversary production, "Company," Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

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21-23 at Newton at 8 p.m. Friday

evisions

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ONY

Gardening in thin air

two American companies are growing fruit, vegetables and houseplants in

The revolutionary process dramatically alters the ageless concept of planting seeds in soil and letting nature take over until time for harvesting. Under the aeroculture, or aeroponics system, plants grow from 'every five or 10 minutes. twice to 10 times as quickly.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon recently decided to invest \$180,000 in a pilot project to determine if the system can be developed for largescale commercial use.

The American firms experimenting with it are Van Wingerden, Inc., a greenhouse operation in Fletcher, N.C., and Shemin Nurseries Inc., a wholesale nursery in Greenwich,

Spokesmen for both companies are pleased with results so far, they said in telephone interviews.

Jim Gapinski, manager of the North Carolina firm, said tomatoes and ornamentals developed much

quicker than plants grown in soil.
Frank LaRosa, Shemin's grower, said the nursery is using it both ex-perimentally and for its own production. LaRosa reported almost 100 percent success in rooting both ornamental and tomato cuttings faster than in traditional media such as perlite, sand or soil. He also said the roots of

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israelis and some plants moved from soil to the new system were considerably improved in just one month.

Plants grown by aeroculture rest on a styrofoam mat on a table in a greenhouse. Their roots dangle free beneath the mat. They receive ox-ygen, moisture and nutrients through an electronically controlled, fog-like mixture sprayed through nozzles

'The principle of this method is to grow plants in a free environment,' said Amiram Keshet, 38, one of the system's developers, A nuclear engineer from Rehovoth, Keshet is the manager of Adi, the company that developed the system five years ago.

Patents are pending for the system in the United States, Great Britain, Holland, Germany and, of course, Israel, Keshet said in a telephone

It is built in modules, complete with their compressors and heating units. The smallest module is 6-by-3 feet and sells for \$5,000, he said.

Keshet said 15 units have been sold in Israel, although aeroculture never has been developed on a commercial

He said the government's investment is being made is to determine whether the system can produce crops in the rocky, land-scarce Galilee region of northern Israel.



Francis V. Alla Jr. receives the Secretary of the Navy Achievement Medal from Capt. Frank Sequeira, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve

Naval reservist awarded medal

BUSTUN — Navy Reservist Lieu nant Commander Francis V. Alla Jr. of 97 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, has been awarded the Secretary of

Navy Achievement Medal. The award was pretented for his performance in support of U.S. Navy participation in Operation Sail ac-

tivities held this summer in Boston. LCDR Alla served as officer in charge of the Navy operations control center for Commander Second Fleet Representative. His duties included organizing and directing port services support for visiting U.S. and foreign Navy ships. Eight Navy ships with 7000 sailors along with foreign navy sailing ships took part in OPSAIL '80

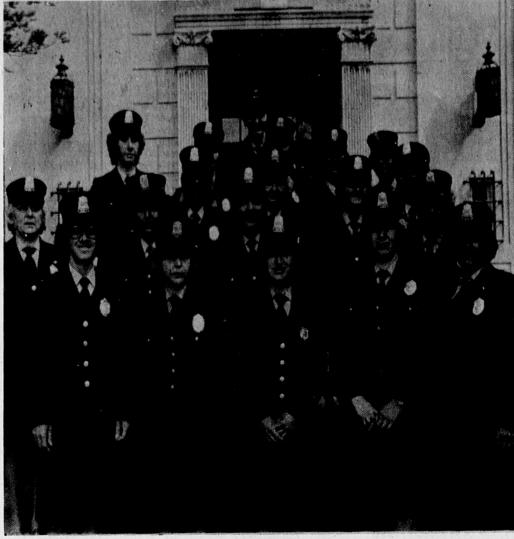
thday, including the Parade of Sail. LCDR Alla is a nine-year naval

reservist and serves as a special project officer with the Military Sealife Command attached to the Naval Reserve Center in Quincy. He is a Vietnam veteran and twice decorated with a Navy Commendation and Combat Action medal.

In civilian life, he is an engineering supervisor with Digital Equipment Corporation and holds a B.S. degree from Northeastern University and a MBA degree from Suffolk University. He is a member of the Reserve Officer and Naval Reserve Associations.



Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church holds its annual Christmas Bazaar Nov. 7,8 and 9 in the lower church hall, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. The bazaar will be open on Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Committee members are pictured



Honor

nonored on the 30th anniversary of traffic supervisors in Newton were (front row from left): Amelia Pignatelli, Maryann Panica, Angela Clark, Lorraine DePasquale, Olympia Pasquarosa; (second row from left): Maime Wenger, Louise Beatrice, Florence Caira, Angelina Henes; (third row from left): Nancy Maguire, Mary Magliocca, Florence McDonald, Janyce Jennings; (fourth row from left): Joan Calabro, Marie Palkey, Mary Anderson, Maureen O'Donnell, Eleanor DiCicco and (last row) Lila Bjornson. Honored on the 30th anniversary of traffic supervisors in Newton were

Traffic supervisors celebrate 30th

NEWTON — Newton Police traffic upervisors recently celebrated 30 lears of service to Newton and Wiltshire Road; Valerie Boynton, supervisors recently celebrated 30 years of service to Newton and

At the time, the original 20 were the first uniformed, . trained group of women to be appointed to such posi-tions in the United States. Since then, the use of women has extended to the

The three supervisors honored were: Margaret Hart, assigned to

recognized the efforts of three of the original supervisors appointed in 1950 by Mayor Theodore Lockwood and Police Chief Philip Purcell. Beethoven and Beacon Sts.

In addition, three 25-year super-visors were also feted: Lee Schade, Lincoln-Eliot School; Ruth Dunn, Lincoln-Eliot School; and Ursula Lyons, Horace Mann School. Mrs. Schade and Mrs. Dunn both transferred to Lincoln-Eliot posts after years of service to the Carr School.

Chief William F. Quinn stated, "Our traffic supervisors, over the years, have supervised over 100 million crossings and have never had a child injured at one of their crossings. Their efforts in protection and teaching of safety practices to our children is one of the features which makes Newton a superior place to live. Our entire department is proud of their work."

Also returning for the dinner, were retired officers Thomas L. McEnaney and Gilbert Champagne, both of whom were the training officers for

Recreation Notes

Indoor Programs

All indoor programs at school buildings throughout the city are scheduled to begin Monda.y, Nov. 10, and will continue . through February

The programs will not be held on Veterans' Day. Schools participating in the program are Hyde, Burr, Hamilton, Bowen, Solomon Schechter, Oak Hill, Franklin, Emerson, Lincoln-Eliot and Angier. Activities are: family nights, gym nights, Change of Location

The Women's Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will play its games this season at Day Junior High School, not Bigelow Junior High School as previously announced. Games will begin at 7 p.m. when league play opens on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Women 16 years of age and older are invited to join the league this year.

Recreation Photo I.D. Cards

Holders of Newton Recreation Department Photo I.D. Cards dated prior to 1978 must have them renewed by Jan. 1, 1981. These cards are required for all Newton residents who participate in Recreation Department activities conducted at Newton North High School after school hours. Newton residents may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards by going to the Hull St. entrance of Newton North High School on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$3 and proof of residency will be required when applying for the Photo I.D. Cards.

Women's Volleyball

The Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League began play this week with practice sessions at Day Junior High School in Newtonville and Meadowbrook Junior High School in Oak Hill. League games will begin on Nov. 24, and League Director Fran Towle reminds all managers that the first rosters will be due on Nov. 10. **Skating Registration**

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre

Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for a seven-week series of skating classes for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6. These classes will be held at the Metropolitan District Commission Daly Rink sta ting on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Classes will be Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth. Cost for the series is \$15. Half of each class will be for instruction while the second half will be devOted to practice.

Drop-In Centers

The Newton Recreation Department sponsors drop-in centers for Newton young people at five locations throughout the city during the indoor season. They are held Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the following schools: Hyde in Newton Highlands with Leaders Sue McCarthy and Andy Menti; Day Junior High in Newtonville with Leaders Joe Siciliano and Tom McNiff; .. Emerson in Newton Upper Falls with Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dippo and Warren Junior High with Leaders Dick Rafferty and Nancy Grillo. On Friday and 8aturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Kathy Salver directs a drop-in program at the MacKenzie Center

For Joggers

Newton residents who jog are invited to use the Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North High School. The area is open on the following schedule: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday through Sunday from 7 to 8:25 p.m.

Exhibition Gym

There is a coed basketball program in the Newton North exhibition gym. The hours are: Monday, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.: Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 4:45 and 7 to 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 4:45 and 7 to 9:45 p.m.

The North High Weight Room is open to Newton residents who have Recreation I.D. Cards seven days a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Gospel of Mark at Brandeis

Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15 at 8 p.m.

The production features solo per-former Michael Tolaydo, who spent three months memorizing the lines. Except for a brief introduction, the only words spoken in this presentation are taken verbatim from the King James version of the Bible.

The 33-year-old Tolaydo said the St. Mark's recitation is "the most challenging thing I have ever done."

The actor admitted he finds it "very

WALTHAM—"St. Mark's Gospel," rives and he must face an audience by Alec McCowen, the telling of the story of Jesus, will be presented at "About a half hour before I go on

stage," he said, "I calm myself down by sitting in a corner and thinking about what I'm going to do. After the first few words on stage, I'm very comfortable."

Credit for the idea of using a book of the Bible as a complete script for a theatrical performance belongs to British actor Alec McCowen, who introduced his version of "St. Mark's Gospel" in New York last year. He was nominated for a Tony Award.

McCowen selected Tolaydo to carry on in his stead after auditioning a scary" when the moment of truth ar- large number of actors. McCowen

also directed Tolaydo in preparation for the road tour.

Despite its "fantastic challenge,"

Tolaydo enjoys the work. "This is a great joy," he said. "It's more than a religious experience. St. Mark's Gospel is an exciting story. It's one of

dinarily beautiful.

Tolaydo's acting credits include a variety of roles with regional theater companies in addition to several television appearances. Most recently he completed a season with Washington's Folger Theatre, receiving acclaim for his portrayals of Hamlet and Richard II.

the best scripts imaginable. Extraor-

Dance fans have field day in N. Y.

By GLENNE CURRIE UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The dance boom must still be with us, at least in New York, because suddenly there are companies everywhere.

In the past couple of weeks there have been Makarova and Company at the Uris, the Murray Louis Dance Company at City Center, the San Francisco Ballet at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the Cincinnati Ballet (with Soviet defector Mikhail Messerer making his first appearance with a western company) at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College.

The Nederlander theater organization, which owns the Uris and is backing Makarova, charges a \$30 top. The others charge a third or a half that.

Partly as a result, the Uris was half-empty for the long inaugural Oct. 7-Nov. 2 Makarova season; the cavernous City Center did a bit better for Murray Louis Oct. 8-19.

But the two Brooklyn houses played to capacity: the Cincinnati Ballet for two performances Oct. 18-19 in its first visit to New York, and the San Francisco Ballet six performances

The visitors from Cincinnati and San Francisco proved the most interesting.

Messerer, who defected from the Bolshoi with his mother Sulamith in Japan last February, had earlier been billed to appear with other American companies, but they fell through.

With the Cincinnati he danced the Grand Pas de Deux from "Sleeping Beauty" with Patricia Rozow, in Frederic Franklin's adaption of the Marius Petipa choreography. He proved himself an able partner and a fine technician, with some odd arm movements and an occasional air of distraction. However, it is easy to imagine him in the Bolshoi's heroic character roles. Rozow is a find; a strong dancer with excellent pointe work and good placement.

The Cincinnati's program was chosen with the company's capabilities in mind, with the Ruth Page-Bentley Stone showpiece "Frankie and Johnny" giving a number of dancers a chance to show their wares. The surprise here was veteran Roman Jasinski, dancing

Johnny as to the jazz manner born.

The San Francisco Ballet, after a two-year absence from New York, had an all-new repertoire, including

Michael Smuin's much-heralded "A Song for Dead Warriors," supposedly based on the real life of an Indian.

Unfortunately the book is little more than a cliche: young Indian undergoes initiation rites, falls in love, sees his girl raped and murdered by (tribal?) police, hits skid row, is beaten up in a poolroom, imagines his life and heritage pass in kills the policeman.
It is a little unnerving still to see In-

dian warriors wearing ballet tights and performing standard ballet steps and leaps, to see war bonnets and other costumes seemingly out of a Hollywood storehouse, and to have most of the ballet performed behind a scrim on which are projected Indian and city scenes. The work has some gripping moments, and Antonio Lopez is fine in the main role, but it boils down to entertainment rather than

The Murray Louis company presented two world premieres by Louis: "November Dances (Opus 79)" and "The City (Opus 80)." Both are abstract, performed to music by The David Darling Ensemble, and unmemorable.

The young dancers whom Makarova has gathered together in Makarova and Company improved considerably after two weeks dancing at the Uris, but still were greatly overshadowed by the guest artists.

For instance, while it was good for Nancy Raffa to have an opportunity to dance with the incomparable Fernando Bujones in "Paquita, Act II" the difference between them was cruel and she was nervous.

The Paquita, staged by Makarova after the Petipa original as danced by the Kirov, is simply a pas de deux plus variations by four soloists. The second program was rounded out by the world premiere of a pas de deux, "On-dine" by Barry Moreland," and another grand pas deux, George Balanchine's version of the pas de dix from "Raymonda," which again is a pas de deux fleshed out with variations by soloists. Three pas de deux is not exactly what the \$30 patrons have in mind.

Makarova was partnered by Anthony Dowell in "Ondine," which was notable principally for an abominable costume for him. Canada's Karen Kain and France's Denys Ganio starred in the "Raymonda," and while Kain demonstrated how she has grown into star status over the years, Ganio was generally limp.

BROOKLINE - The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline will present a special day of activities for youngsters grades 1-6 on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a Color Guard Flag Ceremony and remarks by World War I Marine Corps Veteran, Sgt. Alfred H. Kaiser of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Also present will be Commander Benjamin Rutstein of the V.F.W., representatives of the Women's War Veterans of the American Legion, Thomas Larkin of Brookline Veteran Service, Anthony Callucchi of the Disabled War Veterans and Mitchell Friedman of the Jewish War

At 10:15, the children will board a bus for a trip to the Museum of Transportation and the Boston Tea Party. Games and treats at the Center will end the day at 4 p.m. The cost of this program will be \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

to hold auction

that its 22nd annual auction will be Room. Florence Archibald is the held on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. guest. Dessert and coffee at noon. in the Krasner-Housman Auditorium, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Numerous types of valuable merchandise will be up for bid. Among those available are: housewares, gold dinners furnitus and the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St. Public welcome. gold, dinners, furniture, rugs, trips, gift certificates, savings bonds, and much more. A unique item is a complete man's hair weaving valued at \$1,200. Sealed bids will be accepted

Admission will be \$1 per person. Master Charge and Visa will be accepted. Food and drink will be man.

Reunions

U. Mass./Boston

The University of Massachusetts at Boston classes of '70 and '75 will hold a reunion dinner dance on Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m., Harbor Campus, For reservations contact Don Costello, director of alumni affairs, 287-1900 x2495.



The following women have been elected officers form 1980-81 by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood (from left): Charlotte Moller, vice president; Lynn Wolf, vice president; Bunny Altshuler, president; Linda Bard, vice president; Nita Buglio, vice president. Officers

b Notes

Mothers

Mothers of Young Children will sponsor a Nov. 12 lecture on "Financial Planning for Women" with Susan For information and registration please contact Muriel Margolis at the BBN-JCC at 734-0800.

Temple Emeth

Cammer of Bache, Halsey, Stuart. The lecture will be from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at Second Church, West Newton. Babysitting \$.50. Call Valerie 969-6327 or Claire 965-4346.

Woman's Club

Woman's Club

Women in "Olde Boston" and early American costumes will the enter-tainment at the Newton Centre Woman's Club meeting at 1 p.m. on
CHESTNUT HILL — Temple
Emeth Brotherhood has announced
Theological School in the Berkeley

> Camera Club Newton Camera Club presents photo learning session on Nov. 10 at 8

A benefit performance of "South Pacific" will be presented by the Lin-coln Players on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Brooks School Auditorium, Lincoln. The event is a fundraiser for the Charles River Valley Simmons Club yearly scholarship. For tickets call Sheila Goldstein or Louise Lieber-

Jason Grossman is Auction Chairman; Coleman Bornstein is Hilton. Proceeds from the lunBrotherhood President. Children's Hospital. Call Mimi Horwitz, 969-8920.

Auburndale Women

The Woman's Club will meet on Nov. 12 at 11:15 a.m. with a luncheon afterward at the Church of the Messiah, Comm. Ave. Tom Johnson will speak on restoring antiques.

Bazaar Lincoln/Eliot PTA will hold a bazaar on Christmas bazaar on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables can be rented for \$8 by Nov. 7 by calling 527-3848, 527-4842 or 244-1512.

Torah Fund

A Torah Fund luncheon/meeting will be held at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 12 in the vestry of Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St. Mrs. Sylvia Wiener, outreach chairman of the Jewish museum in New York, will speak.
Brigham Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Brigham and Women's Hospital will sponsor a dinner/dance to celebrate the hospital's opening on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Quincy Market Great Hall. Call 732-

Baptist Home

The harvest festival and donation day of the Woman's Aux. to the Baptist Home will be held at the Home on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 66 Comm. Ave. The day-long event will feature gifts, crafts and an informal luncheon.

1st Time Parents The Newton-Needham Mental Health Assoc. invites new parents to participate in a free series called Pierre Pelican. Monthly mailings cover aspects of child-rearing. Contact Danielle Strickman, 64 Eldredge St., Newton, 02158.

Post Divorce

The Divorce Eesource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on Post Divorce Life Styles on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Call

B'Nai B'rith

The N.E. singles unit will hold a wine/cheese party on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Members and guests. \$3. Age 39 and over. Mishkan Tefila

The Sisterhood will present a short play, "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?" on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission free and all invited. Call

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Newton Club will meet at Eliot Church on Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian will speak.

Newtonville Women

Geoffrey Godsell of the Christian Science Monitor will address the Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 10 on foreign affairs. Coffee at 1 pm. p.m. at and the program at 2 p.m.
Brookline Hospital

Women's Auxiliary will hold its Fall membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 p.m.. Dr. Jules Schwaber, Chief of Medicine, will speak and coffee and dessert will be served. R.S.V.P. 232-8668 by Nov. 5. Prospective members invited. **Singles Dance**

The Greater Boston B'Nai B'Rith Singles Unit 5063 will sponsor a dance at The Backyard (Picadilly Place), 19 rear Union St., Newton Centre. Cash bar. \$3 members, \$4 non-members. Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Ages 25-39. Alofa Malia

The Missionary Club will hold its regular meeting at 2;15 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Marist Convent, Waltham. Bazaar results discussed.

Pumpkin Fair

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, will hold a fair on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Church Crypt.

DAR

The Lucy Jackson Chapter will meet on Nov. 10 at 12:30 p'm. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Patton Totten on "Life with Father.' Luncheon will precede the program. LaLeche League

Newton North League will meet on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at 118 Edinboro St., West Newton and will discuss the advantages of breastfeeding. 964-6249 or 527-2763.

Individual freedom topic at DAR

NEWTON HIGHLANDS —
"Freedom of the Individual versus
Communism — What Makes This
Country Great?" will be the subject of readings by Mrs. James Gove when the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at her home in Newton Highlands on Monday, Nov.

A petite luncheon at 1 p.m. will precede the business neeting at which the Regent, Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, will preside. Members will take up a col-

lection to help Hillside School for Boys celebrate Christmas.

Church

mark Cc

NEWTON CENTRE Nov. 7, Church Won Newton will celebrate

munity Day at First I

Beacon Street, Newtor

The hostess and cha day will be Dorothy Ro

The guest speaker

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Harvard and Theological School

recognition.'

Mrs. Gove, a long-time member of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, has been a teacher in the Newton and Brookline school systems for many years. A former student at Leland Powers School, she has also had much experience as a dramatic reader, and a coach of plays.

The readings she will present to the

Chapter will be selections of poetry and prose by several authors, with the

Satirist Dick Flavin to speak

NEWTON — Dick Flavin, political satirist of WBZ-TV-4 will be the featured speaker at the

61st annual breakfast of the Jewish Big Brother/Sister Association on Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

In addition to appearing on Boston WBZ-TV five nights per week, Mr. Flavin's commentaries are seen throughout the nation on the Cable

His novel approach to the discussions of serious issues has won widespread recognition including the Boston Jaycee's "Ten Outstanding Young Leaders Award." He has also taught courses in politics and the media at Harvard's Kennedy Institute of Politics and at Brandeis University.

President Kenneth H. Soble announced that the major theme of the breakfast will be the introduction of "Operation One-to-One," a year round recruitment effort to solicit more volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters for over forty children awaiting a match.

Vice Presidents, Bernard Birnbaum, Stanley M. Goldberg and Robert L. Riemer are the chairmen

for the event.

Jewish Big Brother/Sister Association now in its 61st year is a constitutent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and beneficiary agency of the United Way of Mass. Bay providing service to two hundred seventy children from single-



The Newton Rotary Club is sponsoring an Antique Auction Friday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. The Rotary has voted to donate funds to the Hospice project and the Newton youth centers and proceeds from the auction will go towards the donations. Among items to be auctioned is this oriental rug.

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Airman Michael Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier of Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized in-

maintenance. Airman David Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW LOCATION NEWTON CORNER Howard Johnson's Washington St. (over the Mass. Pike) Tuesdays, 9:30 A.M. OPEN HOUSE November 11 & 181 Free validated parking

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Service Notes

Leonard Kelley of Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after com-pleting Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized instruction in communications and electronics systems.



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterant group



Resi 244-98

Business

NEWTON CENTRE — On Friday, Nov. 7, Church Women United in Newton will celebrate World Community Day at First Baptist Church, Beacon Street, Newton Centre at 9:30

The hostess and chairwoman of the day will be Dorothy Roberts.

The guest speaker is Kay Wear Draper who is currently serving as secretary of the Massachusetts Mothers' Association of the American Mothers' Committee. She is immediate past president.



Kay Draper

The group was founded in 1935 and is a volunteer, charitable organization which sponsors a variety of civic and cultural events. Each year ther is an annual Mother of the Year search which is carried on by 49 state organizations to "find mothers whose achievements and those of their children are worthy of special

Mother of the Year, will have as her topic, "Modern Pilgrim's Progress to Faith" which will chronicle her per-

sonal spiritual growth. Her varied careers and life interests make her a most interesting and diversified person. She brings to her topic her own belief that she is first a wife, second a mother, and third a teacher. She is currently teaching public speaking and English as a second language to international students at Worcester Polytech, as well as communications to plant engineers at WPI.

Born in Kumming Province, she was the daughter of YMCA missionary parents. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and Northwestern University. A mother of five children who has written several books, among them "How to Produce Plays Without Crying." Her varied careers include American Red Cross overseas, writer, announcer, acting, producing,

One of the prime interests of the Massachusetts Mothers Association of the American Mothers Committee and Mrs. Draper is the affirmation of the freedom of mothers to stay home and raise their children. It is, according to Mrs. Draper, "an impor-tant and fulfilling job." She suggests, "Young women consider their brief years at home with their children a mission, a unique experience, never

to be recaptured. It won't be easy. Linda Lowe, president of Church Women United in Newton, invites the public to attend the meeting. There will be a coffee hour and child care is available at all meetings, especially to encourage young mothers to attend the meetings. A freewill offering will

Thayer Warshaw on the Bible in our culture

WELLESLEY - Sodom and tom of the Indiana University In-Gomorrah weren't lovers. Thayer Warshaw may not need to explain that fact to his audience Thursday, Nov. 13, in his 7:45 p.m. lecture in the parish hall of the Unitarian Church in Wellesley Hills. The clarification was necessary, however, when he taught a Bible elective in his English courses at Newton North High School.

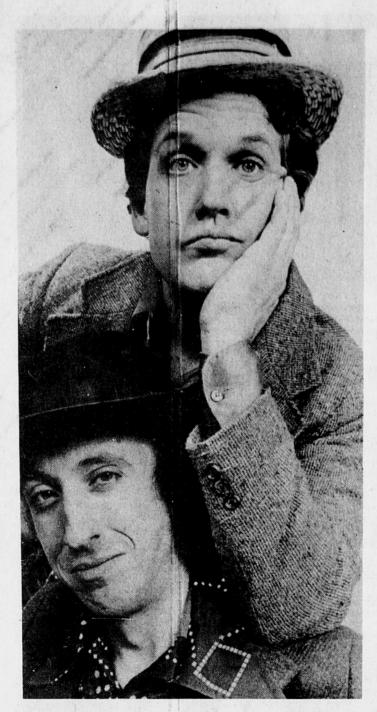
The public is invited to the lectureslide-music presentation of "The Bi-ble in Our Culture" by a businessmanturned-teacher who is now a consultant in the United States and Canada on teaching religion in the public schools. The program is sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of

the church at 309 Washington St. Theological School, is associate direc- Literature Courses.'

stitute on Teaching the Bible in Literature Courses. He has also relayed his entertaining methods of instruction in assignments as an associate in education at Harvard University when he served as a master teacher and as an instructor in the Harvard-Newton and Brandeis-Newton programs for teachers.

Early in his 16 years in the Newton public schools, Warshaw introduced the electives aimed at filling the gap he saw in the teaching of literature.

On the subject that has been the focus of his career, Warshaw is the author of articles in national journals, anthologies, and books. He is coauthor of a textbook and co-editor of Warshaw, who has degrees from an eight-volume series published by Harvard and Andover Newton Abingdon, 1974-1981, "The Bible in



A special performance of "All That Glitters" will be given Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. at the Next Move Theater in Boston to benefit the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Dinner will follow at the 57 Restaurant. Tickets may be purchased by calling 647-2316. For further information, call Ellie Shuman, 969-5591.

Methodist Church bazaar

NEWTON - An All Church Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Methodist Church on Walnut Street, Newtonville, at the Turnpike.

For sale will be fine gifts and aprons under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter MacKintosh. Mrs. Robert Toher will show unusual knitted items on her table. A Christmas Boutique with Mrs. Norman Ferguson in charge, will display hand-made

decorations for the Christmas holidays.

No fair would be complete without a food table and Mrs. Chester Mosher will tempt your taste with the best. The young fry will not be neglected and Stacey Connor will sell used toys and games.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Jeff Piercy from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Discover the worth of your treasures

NEWTON — The Friends of the Jackson Homestead are anticipating a busy day on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the War Memorial Auditorium of Newton City Hall.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., experts from Robert W. Skinner, Inc. and Hannah Schrand will make verbal appraisals of silver, jewelry, furniture, china, toys and dolls. Prices at the door will be \$5 for each item to be ap-praised, and those who become a member of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead will be entitled to a \$3 fee.

The public will not only discover the worth of their treasures, but will be supporting the future expansion of the home and services of Newton's own antique gem, the Jackson Homestead.

Among the Friends of the Jackson Homestead planning this event are Mrs. Joel Umlas, Mrs. Simon M. Roberts, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, Mrs. Cecil S. Rose, Mrs. Fredrick Makrauer, Miss Posterie Hellend Mrs. Arthur H. Beatrice Holland, Mrs. Arthur H. Marcus, Mr. Donald W. Nordbeck, Mrs. B. H. Stayman, Mrs. Keith Willoughby, Miss Phyllis Lindley, and Ms. Duscha Scott. A catering service will be available for the convenience



A woman in Worcester was surprised to learn that her scene of a boy and girl in Alpine costume against a mountain landscape was an unusual work by one of the foremost American genre painters of the 19th century, John G. Brown. She was in even more astonished when the painting brought \$19,000 at auction last November.

Two-career parents Warmlines workshop

NEWTON — WarmLines, a parent resource and referral center for families is sponsoring a workshop for two career parents.

The six-session workshop will focus on the emotional and practical con-cerns of working parents. Child care arrangements, sharing homemaking, coping with stress and dealing with conflict are some of the issues which

participants will be able to discuss. The workshop is open to parents, expectant parents and couples considering becoming parents. It will be led by Marilyn Silverman, an ex-

perienced social worker and parent.

Mrs. Silverman has taught at Boston University, Simmons College and Boston College. She has extensive experience with individuals, couples

and workshop groups.

The first of six sessions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8-9:30 p.m. in

Newton. Fee per individual is \$40; fee pem couple is \$55 for six meetings. To register or for informatiOn, call 527-

Rabbi Seltzer to speak

AUBURNDALE - Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will address the Newton Conservative Synagogue's Adult Education Program at Temple Reyim on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 9 p.m.

His topic will be "Conversion, Inter-Marriage and Jewish Survival; An Optimistic Assessment of the Future of the American Jewish Community.'

Delegates for 'Silver-haired' Legislature

Here's An Exciting New Approach To Dual-Image Photography That's

TWICE AS NICE

BOSTON — The "Silver-Haired Legislature" recently held its statewide election of representatives and senators to serve for a three-day

session Nov. 17-19.

The Newton delegates are: Charles Chase of Auburndale, Robert Sobol of Newton and Viola Jacobs of Auburn-

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Begins Session II Registration (Nov. 10 - Jan. 10) Registration in progress.

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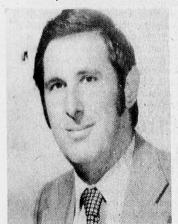
Groundbreaking service Sun. at Walnut Hall

NEWTONVILLE — The United Methodist Church of Newton, now located at Walnut Street at the turnpike in Newtonville, will hold a groundbreaking service Sunday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m.

The service will begin at the church and conclude at Walnut Hall. A bus will be available for those who wish to

Walnut Hall, 430 Walnut St., was part of Newton Junior College. The buildings, which will be renovated, will be the future home of the church which is a merger of four Methodist congregations in Newton: Newtonville Methodist Church, Newton Methodist Church, Newton Centre Methodist Church and Cline Memorial Methodist Church of Newton Highlands.

A coffee hour will follow the service at the present church building. The community is welcome to attend the groundbreaking service. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen is pastor.



Gerson A. Gan, vice consul of Israel in New England, will be the guest speaker Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale. The public is invited

Thursday, November 6, 1980



Award

Barbara Ireland, director of RSVP, presents the Golden Spark Plug Award to Lester Deneault. Herman Aborn and Louis Kolow, who were also part of a successful raffle team, received Golden Bolt awards. Presentations were made at the eighth annual RSVP luncheon.

School lunch menus

Secondary Schools Monday

Pizza or chicken pattie plus options; or fish dinner, french fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday No school.

Wednesday Manager's choice. Thursday

Hamburger or pork pattie plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad. Friday

Meatball submarine or grilled cheese sandwich plus options; soup and sandwich, fresh fruit **Elementary Cold Lunch**

Monday Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks. Tuesday No school.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed school lunches salad, applesauce.

Thursday Egg salad sub with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Friday Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw. Elementary Hot Lunch Monday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and margarine. Tuesday

No school. Wednesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, cut green beans, bread and margarine. Thursday

Hamburger, french fries, garden vegetables. Friday Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice. Milk served with all meals. Salad

bar and one additional sandwich

available each day at the high

Newton Catholic

Hot dog with roll, french. fries, buttered mixed vegetables Tuesday

No school.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter. Thursday

Baked ham, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter. Friday

Individual cheese or pepperoni piz-za, tossed green salad, potato chips. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

Family ethics seminar offered

Education and Enrichment Committee of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton is offering a "Family Ethics" Seminar led by West Newton psychologists and authors, Drs. Lane and Sarah Conn, on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Nov. 9.

The seminar, open to the public, will meet for five weeks (excluding Nov. 30) and will focus on the meanings of context, commitment, responsibility and honesty as concepts and experiences which affect the quality of values generated by families.

New officers

NEWTON — On Sunday evening, Oct. 19, over 200 guests attended the installation of officers and Board of Directors of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel and the Beth El Brotherhood.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Spiritual Leader, installed the new President, Norman Hartstone. Mr. Hartstone has served the Congregation as Treasurer and Vice-President and was also past president of Beth El Brotherhood. Active in community affairs, he was past president of Newton Lions.

Also installed on Sunday were: Vice-Presidents: Gene Fax, Robert Kahn and Gary Banks; Treasurer: Philip Fleischer; Associate treasurers: Dr. Richard Bloom and Dr. Jerrold Katz; Recording Sec'y: Jacob Hurvitt; Assoc. Rec. Sec.: Aaron Beshansky; Financial Sec'y: Hyman Grushka; Assoc. Fin. Sec: Dr. Sidney Schulman and Dr. Aaron Katchen; Corr. Sec'y: Robert Herzberg; Assoc. Corr Sec'y: Dr. Samuel a gift was presented to Albe Bavli and Dr. Lee Mondshein; Chair-outgoing President.

The Conns, a husband and wife team in private practice, specialize in family and couple therapy and are affiliated with the West Newton based Couples Institute of New England.
Each has experience doing both individual and group therapy and in
conducting workshops.

Anyone interested in attending the

seminar can call the church office at 527-3203 (days) or call Sandra Olsen at 489-3379 (evenings) for information and reservations. The fee for the five weeks is \$5 and the group is limited to 20 participants.



man, Board of Directors, Albert Samick; Co-Chairmen: Dr. Sidney Mael and Murray Block.

Gary Banks then installed Harry Ehrlich as President of Beth El Brotherhood and Vice Pres: Aaron Beshansky, Jacob Oven, David Pivnick; Treas.: Robert Herzberg; Assoc. Treas.: Arthur Savet; Rec. Sec'y: Stanley Burd; Asst. Rec. Sec.: Albert Kline; Fin. Sec'y: Bernard Grossman; Asst. Fin. Sec.: Irving Fisher; Corr. Sec.: Erwin Clayton.

New members were introduced and a gift was presented to Albert Samick,

How to sell a municipal bond without losing tax-free income.

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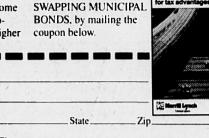
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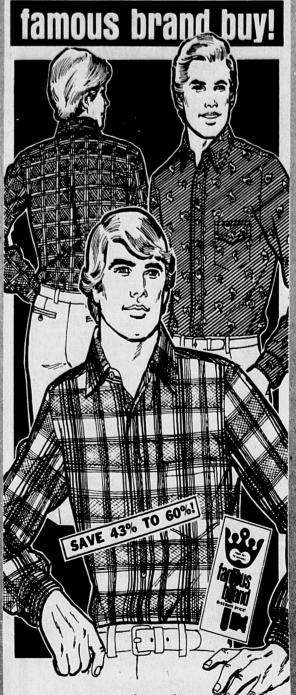




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"I love all the

benefits of staying fit;

the Newton Symphony Orchestra has been launched to mark the 15th season of the orchestra and to help support the educational and cultural

programs of the orchestra. At a recent luncheon given for the NSO by the Guaranty-First Trust Company, Peier Lombardi, president of the bank, noted that increased

Stevens:
- Igobeanse it
keeps my doctor happy!

my son's friends commenting on my

youngish appearance; controlling the

munchies, keeping off extra pounds,

"Whatever you're doing, it's working

for you." That's why I'm an annual

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and some to just have a good time.

member at Gloria Stevens."

Babon H. Burggi

some to lose inches,

to Gloria Stevens.

but most of all, my doctor saying,

particular the orchestra, is vital to the continuation of the orchestra's cultural contribution to the communi-

Michel Sasson, conductor of the orchestra, noted that the Newton Symphony Orchestra is an important training ground of young professional musicians, who often receive their sole orchestral experience in the NSO, before placement in major positions of national orchestras. Joseph Silverstein, assistant conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was a special guest at the luncheon and spoke eloquently about the artistic contribution of the orchestra to the Newton community, making it the intellectually and culturally exciting environment for which it is so well known.

Mayor Mann reminded the lun-

cheon guests that it is the monuments of music and art that are long remembered in a community and he cited the accomplishments of the Newton Symphony Orchestra over its 15 years of existence as achievements for which he and the entire city of

Newton can be justly proud.
Charter members of the Business
Council include: Bay/Bank Middlesex, C & R Management Corporation, Inc., Chemi-Cure Corp.,
Guaranty-First Trust Co., Mutual Bank for Savings, Wasserman & Feinberg, Seltzer's Garden City, Arthur Schleifer Assoc., and West Newton Savings Bank.

For further information about the **Business Council for the Newton Sym**phony Orchestra, contact Constance G. Kantar, president, Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma. 02168, or call 332-7495.

> **Coast Guard** probes new oil slick

> > WEST NEWTON - Visit the 4th an-

the Council, which serves the Newton-

There will be "make and take" ac-

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Coast Guard environmentalists are trying to determine the damage **Craft Show to benefit scouts** caused by a 4-mile oil slick created by the collision of a tugboat with a disabled oil tanker. nual Craft Show at the West Newton Armory on Friday, Saturday, and

The 98-foot tugboat mediately in the west arm of Grand Traverse The Craft Show is sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, and proceeds will benefit Bay. The Coast Guard rescued three crewmen aboard the tugboat, but a fourth was reported missing.
An oil slick from the

Wellesley-Weston area. Scouts and Explorers have been selling tickets for the show, and tickets will be available at the door. sunken tugboat spread 4 miles across the water from Tucker Point to Bowers Harbor on the tivities for people to try, and the Old Mission Peninsula, Coast Guard Com-mander Tom McCarthy

young will also enjoy the displays of dolls, stuffed animals, and wood toys. Some exhibitors will be demonstrating their crafts, including copper enameling, jewelry making, and chair caning.

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There will be door prizes given out throughout the weekend, and refreshments will be available. In addition, there will be surprise entertainment all three days. Show hours are Friday, Nov. 7, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, 12-10 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 9, 12-6 p.m.

Handcrafts to suit everybody's taste and pocketbook will be shown, and MasterCard and VISA will be accepted. Children under 12 are admit-



Attending a recent luncheon in honor of the formation of a business council for the Newton Symphony Orchestra: Mayor Theodore Mann, Constance Kantar, Joseph Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lombardi and Yvette

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



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Children's Council to review child service programs

NEWTON — The West Suburban Council for Children, at its monthly Board meeting on Oct. 21 voted to perform citizens reviews of six area child-serving programs, including the area office of the Department of Social Services.

This review will be the first op-portunity for citizens to take a close look at the services provided by the new department to the families and children of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

The area DSS office contracts for more than \$600,000 of social services to area residents, including day care, protective services to abused and neglected children, individual and family counseling, and foster care. There are also social workers in the DSS office who work directly with families and children.

The intention of the citizen review by the Council is to determine how responsive the new department's area office is to community needs. The Council wishes to make public those areas in which the new department is doing well, along with helping the department to correct those areas

which have problems. The other programs to be evaluated by the Council are:

- Family Counseling Service, Region West- protective services assessment of families in which child abuse or neglect has been reported;

— Newton Mental Health

Association—0-3, early intervention program for children at risk of developmental disability;

Mentor, Inc.—transitional housing for adolescents with emotional

- Newton Mental Health Association—day activities program for emotionally disturbed pre-adolescents and adolescents;

- The Juvenile Sessions and Probation Programs of the Newton, Waltham and Dedham District

Citizen review of child-serving programs is a legislated mandate of the Councils for Children under Chapter 28A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The West Suburban Council has a long history of performing citizen review. Since 1972, more than 65 reviews have been completed by the Council. Each of these reviews is a public document, available to any citizen who is interested in a particular program.

Citizen reviews are only possible because of volunteers. Each volunteer is trained and supported by the staff of the Office for Children. Overall coordination is provided by a volunteer chairperson of the Monitoring and Evaluation Committee.

Anne Reilly, current Chairperson for the committee, said at the Board meeting of Oct. 21, "Unless we can find more volunteers, we will have little success in evaluating all these programs."

Any citizen volunteer is welcome to help in this work evaluating tax-supported programs. Call 965-9810 for information or to offer your time.



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Ronald Brown to discuss law

NEWTON — Ronald H. Brown, recently Deputy Campaign Manager for Senator Edward Kennedy's presidential bid, will talk about government and careers in law Nov. 14 at Newton South. He will advise and discuss with students the many aspects of a law career.

Mr. Brown will also speak about his involvement in the civil rights movement. He is active in an array of civil rights programs, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Center for Voluntary Action, and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, for which he has served as Legislative Chairman.

Mr. Brown is currently one of six Kennedy School of Government Fellows at Harvard University. While he is at the Kennedy School of Government, he will lead a study group about the 1980 presidential campaign entitled, "Decision '80." In addition, he will conduct research on "The Impact of Party Reform and Election Law Reform on the Political Process.

The program will be held in Wheeler House in Room 6202 at 10:05 a.m., and members of the community are welcome.



Employees of Sun Life of Canada recently held a "Flower Day" to raise funds for a Newton-Wellesley Hospital program benefitting hospital patients. Jane Ritter, R.N., head nurse on 4-North, accepts the donation from Marianna Czackowski (left), chairwoman of "Flower Day," and Clor Dewar, (right), vice president of Sun Life's employee organization.

Fred Craig honored by scouts

SUDBURY — On Sunday, Oct. 19 members of the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America (comprised of scouts from Newton, Wellesley and Weston) honored the late Fred Craig by dedicating to his memory the newly constructed en-tranceway of the Nobscot Scout

Reservation in Sudbury.
Fred Craig served Norumbega
Council as Ranger of Nobscot Reservation from 1948 to 1964. He and his wife, Maude, were longtime residents of Sudbury.

The impressive morning ceremony was highlighted by a double cannon shot salute, witnessed by hundreds of scouts and leaders, as well as Fred's widow, Maude Craig of Concord.

The entranceway was conceived and constructed by the Nobscot Conmittee, led by Chairman John Rogers, Jr. of Wellesley. The authentic totems that flank the plaque bearing Fred's name were designed and carved by Bill Aucoin of West Newton and Bob Hilton of Newton. The Committee was aided by hundreds of volunteers from Norumbega Council.

The decades that Fred Craig dedicated to guiding the troops of young campers at Nobscot Scout Reservation will be remembered each time a scout reads from the memorial plaque "May all who pass this gate smell the woodsmoke at twilight."



James T. Barrs of West Newton is the recipient of the Charles Swain Thomas annual Book Award, the highest honor bestowed by the New England Association of Teachers of English. He is professor emeritus of English at Northeastern University.

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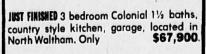
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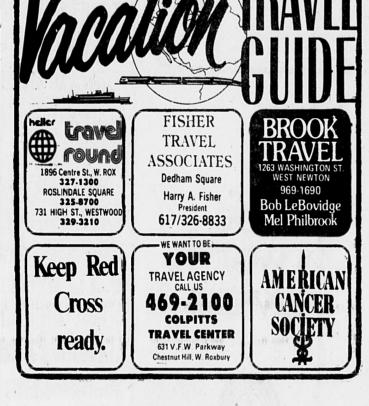
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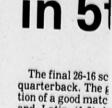
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and Latin (1-6) in Stadium to up its re

Fina

It did not take lo direction the Cam moving. The fir established a set continue for the quarters.

Starting at thei Cambridge was p for illegal procedu on the Cantab's scrimmage, halfl (18-63) could only forcing Cambridge yard stripe.

Kicking against heavy pressure Mike Harshbarge pigskin only to se The boot netted o Tigers excellent f Cantab 23-yard lin Five plays later

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The Newton scare into unbe umbus in the fir also played a and triumphed Hormel Stadiu afternoon in League contest

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Waltham spit South, 2-1 and





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Final tally deceiving in 5th Tiger victory

Staff Writer

The final 26-16 score would indicate a close contest to the Monday morning quarterback. The game's statistics were pretty much even; another indication of a good match-up. It was not. Newton North bested Cambridge-Rindge and Latin (1-6) in a Suburban League sleeper Saturday at Dickinson Stadium to up its record to 5-1-1.

It did not take long to see in which direction the Cambridge offense was moving. The first Cantab series established a set pattern that would continue for the game's first three

Starting at their own 19-yard line, Cambridge was penalized five yards for illegal procedure on first down and on the Cantab's three plays from scrimmage, halfback Byron Lowe (18-63) could only pick up eight yards forcing Cambridge to punt from its 22yard stripe.

Kicking against the wind and under heavy pressure from Bob Roman, Mike Harshbarger laced into the pigskin only to see it go straight up. The boot netted one yard, giving the Tigers excellent field position at the

Cantab 23-yard line.
Five plays later, Joe Deasy banged over the left side for a quick 6-0 Newton lead. Rick Murphy (17-76), who won a starting nod at the back slot on the basis of his fine performance at Weymouth South last week, brought the ball from the 23 to the two-yard stripe on the strength of four successive carries. On the conversion, Al Fortune was stopped at the goal-line, denying the Tigers the two-point try.

It was not until the end of the quarter when the Tigers started to move the ball, that either team could claim a drive. Starting at their own 30 after Harshbarger's third punt of the stanza (14 yard average), Newton moved down to the Cantab 14-yard stripe early in the second quarter on the strength of four Al Fortune carries for 32 yards.

Fortune, who has been primarily installed at a linebacker post the past few weeks, played both ways Saturday shining offensively and defensively. On offense, the junior fullback bulled his way for 83 yards on 12 car-ries, while defensively he played his best game of the season at the left linebacker slot.

On fourth and five from the 14, Coach Norm Walker opted to go for the first rather than try for a fieldgoal and a 9-0 lead. The decision failed him, as a reverse to Armando Proia was snuffed out by Robert Hogg for a loss of seven and a change in posses-

Yet the Cantabs again failed to mount an offensive and on fourth and two from their own 31-yard line, Cambridge Coach George Greenidge made the decision to go for a first rather than punt away possession. As Walker had been the series before, Greenidge was wronged by his choice as Lowe only got one of the two stripes needed to continue the series.

for a first deep in his own end, a decision that would soon lead to a second Tiger score. Said the Cantab coach of the choice, "It was my mistake. I thought that we could get it. If we had made it, it would have given the kids some confidence. There is a lot of frustration out there.

The failure to produce a first down would only produce more frustration.
Rambling through the Cambridge

In the third stanza, it was again a case of a mistake ridden Cambride offense going nowhere. On four possessions, the Cantabs net offense was minus six yards, a miscue on the final series leading to a fourth Tiger tally.

Punting from its seven-yard stripe, Harshbarger fumbled a high snap in the Tiger end-zone and Dan Blake recovered the ball for a fourth sixpointer and a 25-0 score. Gentile connected on the PAT and the Tigers were holding a secure, 26-0, ad-

Two Cantab touchdowns in the final 6:34 of the contest closed the final Newton margin of victory to 26-16, but by this time the game was pretty

Newton Graphic Sports

defensive eleven, Murphy picked up 19 yards, setting up a second and seven situation from the Cantab 12.

Behind the blocks of John Davis and Kevin Connell on the right side, Fortune plowed his way toward the end zone to up the score to 12-0 with 4:30 left in the half. A second attempt at two points by the Tigers was unsuccessful as Joe Deasy was halted on a right side dive.

On the ensuing kick-off, Paul Westerkamp delivered a perfect onside boot to the left and Dave Rowland recovered the ball off a Cantab chest giving the Tigers possession at their own 46-yard line. Walker wanted to put the game away before halftime and eight plays later, Murphy went over from the three for a convincing 18-0 lead. Jerry Gentile added the PAT for Newton's 19th point.

The key plays of the drive were a roughing the passer call which brought the ball to the Cantab 35 and a flea-flicker play which picked up 13 yards and a first down at the 11. On the play, Brian Foley received the hand off on a reverse and on the run, delivered a strike to Proia at the 13-

It was not until Cambridge's final drive of the half, that the Cantabs were able to produce any offense. Up to this point, the visitors could only register 20 yards on four possessions and not a single first down. Taking control of the ball on their own 47, Cambridge moved the ball to the Tiger nine via three James Desrosiers' passes and a Newton per-

Yet the Tiger defense stood tall. Roman corraled Desrosiers as he rolled out to the left for a 13 yard loss and faced with a third and 15 situation from the 22, Billy Drew intercepted his first of two Desrosiers tosses on the day at the Newton 10 to preserve much academic as the Tigers secondstringers were mopping up the win.

"We just keep on growing," pro-claimed a proud Walker afterwards. 'I'm the one who says that we're weak in our offensive line, yet they did a great job today." The entire Tiger squad could share the praise.

Tiger report

First downs12	7
Dushing attempts 41	29
Rushing attempts41	132
Rushing yardage171	17
Pass attempts5	9
Pass completions3	57
Passing yardage34	ő
Intercepted by2	4-22
Punts-average0-0	
Penalties	4
Total yardage45	60
Fumbles lost by2	2
Individual rushing	
Newton North	
Att	Yds
Fortune12	83
Murphy17	76
Quinn6	12
Deasy2	6
Abbruzzese1	3
Billings1	-2
Proia1	-7
Cambridge-Rindge	
Lowe18	63
Carey4	52
Hogg6	24
Desrosiers1	3
Score by quarters	
Newton North6 13 0	726
Cambridge0 0 0	1616
Scoring	31 7
NN-Dessy 2 run (rush failed).	

NN-Deasy, 2 run (rush failed). NN-Fortune, 12 run (rush failed). NN-Murphy, 3 run (Gentile kick). NN-Blake, fumble recovery in end zone (Gentile kick).

CL-Carey, 53 run (Lowe wush). CL-Lowe, 5 run (Hogg pass from Har-

Tiger halfback Rick Murphy finds an opening in the Cambridge line for a

Thursday, November 6, 1980

Chugging

short gainer in the first quarter. The 180-pound senior gained 76 yards on 17 carries and scored a TD in the 26-16 victory.

Turnovers plague South line wasn't blowing us out. It was the

first two possessions and West Roxbury turned them into scores as the Lions fell, 26-7, Saturday at West Rox-

"We got off to a bad start," said Newton South skipper Art Kojoyian. "We fell behind by 12 points in the first two minutes, and to give up that many points so quickly to a team with West Roxbury's running backs makes it real hard to win."

The West Roxbury linebackers were blitzing on the first play from scrimmage and stripped the ball in the offensive backfield, recovering the fumble at the 25-yard line. After picking up five yards on its first play, West Roxbury turned George Barnwell loose, and he carried the ball 20 yards for a touchdown.

On the following kickoff, Newton South had a mix-up with its receivers and West Roxbury picked up the ball in excellent field position once again.

Big Don Rice, 6-1, 220 pounds, bulled his way over from the three-yard line, and West Roxbury went up, 12-0. "West Roxbury has the two best backs in one backfield I have ever

seen," said Kojoyian. "The offensive

backs that were breaking tackles. They are both big and quick. Rice, who has gained over 460 yards

this season, picked up 133 against Newton South, including a touchdown. George Barnwell carried for 130 yards for West Roxbury, scoring two touchdowns, that brings his total of scores to seven for the season. Jim Brantley collected 55 yards to aid the West Roxbury assault.

The Lions combined a passing and running attack as the first period was coming to an end, and collected their only score of the game. The 75-yard Newton South drive was capped off when Joe Spagnuolo hit Mike Antonellis for a six-yard score. Steve Mosca added the point-after and the first quarter ended, 12-7.

The clock ran out on the Lions in the second quarter, as they drove all the way to the West Roxbury 30-yard line before the half ended. "We moved the ball well," said Kojoyian. "In the second quarter the clock ran out on us, and in the fourth quarter we were moving the ball well into West Roxbury's end of the field until they intercepted a bad pass.

"Defensively we had an off day," said Kojoyian. "And when we fell

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Brantley scored on a 42-yard rush in the second quarter to go up 18-7, and Barnwell scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard rush.

'We ran a variety of plays," said West Roxbury coach Leo Sybertz. "We went inside and outside, keeping the ball on the ground, and it worked well for us.

'We have the excellent backs," said Sybertz. "Our backs are all juniors and they are playing exceptionally well this year.

"I think Newton South is an ex-cellent football team. are well coached. They block and do the basics very

West Roxbury, now 4-1-2, snapped a three-year jinx Newton South had held over them.

Score by quarters W.Roxbury.. 12 6 0 8--26 Newton South...7 0 0 0--7 Scoring WR-Barnwell, 20 run (rush falled).

WR-Rice, 3 run (rush failed). NS-Antonellis, 6 pass from Spagnuolo

WR-Brantley, 42 run (rush failed). WR-Barnwell, 11 run (Barnwell rush).

Thayer steamrolls Arrows goal post for the point after and the Thayer Academy's special teams racked up 310 yards on punt returns Arrows went down 22-0.

and 58 yards on kickoff returns, leading directly to four touchdowns, as the Braintree squad rolled past St. sebastian's, 50-6, Saturday on their home turf in an Independent School League contest.

"The game was won on punt returns," said Thayer coach Art Valicenti." We didn't have the ball that much, but when we did get it, it was in perfect field position.'

Thayer's Joe Kelly brought the ball to the Arrows' four-yard-line on the opening kickoff and left halfback Joe Cappellano blasted over to post the first points of the ball game. Kelly, who was perfect six-for-six in the extra point department, booted the ball through the uprights and Thayer went

Brian Cooke powered his way over, for a four yard touchdown on Thayer's next possession and Brian Slattery hit tightend Sean Murphy in the endzone for the two point conversion, and Thayer went up 15-0.

St. Sebastian's inability to move the ball on their next possession led to a 75 yard touchdown punt return by Slattery. Kelly lifted the ball through the

"We suffered a big mental breakdown after Thayer scored on its first two possessions," said St. Sebastian's coach Bob Souza. "We really didn't have much of a chance to do anything after we fell behind by so many points so quickly."

Thayer continued its barrage of points in the second quarter, scoring on a 60-yard around the end rush by Dan Houghton, with Kelly adding the point after. The Arrows' looked like it was going

to get on track mid-way through the second quarter. A St. Sebastian's back had just picked up the first down and was running for extra yardage when he was hit hard and fumbled the ball. Thayer took over at the Arrows' 25-yard-line and Cooke punched it over from the two for the score.

'Cooke is the best back I have seen this year, said Souza. He ran better against us than anyone has all season."

"Our team's punt coverage broke down and we weren't executing all that well, said Souza. Thayer executed well and there wasn't much we could do about it."

St. Sebastian's tried to operate out

of the shot-gun offense in the second half, but it didn't catch Thayer off balance. "We got in the shot-gun, but Thayer just dropped everybody back and shut it down," said Souza. Slattery returned to his punt return

show, carrying one back for 45-yards and a score. Thayer's special team blocked an Arrows' punt and Kevin Giovanucci rammed over from the two-yard-line. Tom Foley scored the only Arrow touchdown of the day when he ran a 15

yard around the end play for the score. A 45 yard pass from Joe Lawler to Foley set up the score. Thayer totaled 255 yards rushing

and 65 yards passing on the day. Dan Houghton carried seven times for 84 yards, and Cappellano seven times for 65 yards to lead the way for

"We didn't play the game we had to to be in the game, said Souza. We had too many mental mistakes and didn't execute. We have too many kids doing to many things for us. It's the same eleven on the field all day and they get

St. Sebastian's will close out its season next week against Rivers. The Arrows are now 2-4 for the year.

Peewee team opens season

NEWTON - The Newton Youth Hockey Peewee A team opened its Middlesex League season with a 4-2 victory over Melrose Saturday night.

Leading the scoring was Judd Cohen with a goal and two assists. Linemate Tim Post was also outstanding while getting his first goal of the season.

Tim Connors and Robbie Goldberg helped the Newton cause as they netted their first goals. Neal Ronchinsky was brilliant in goal especially midway in the third period when he stopped two close shots. Ronchinsky had 23 saves in this well played game.



Strong defense not enough

The Newton Catholic defense put a scare into unbeaten Christopher Columbus in the first half, but the Friars also played a tough defensive game and triumphed, 32-6, on windswept Hormel Stadium, Medford, Sunday afternoon in a Catholic Suburban League contest. The Lancers had a few surprises in

the early going. The defensive crew held off the Friars from the eightyard line after Newton Catholic fumbled on its first possesion.

Tony Rossetti had the tough job of shadowing the league's top groundgainer, Tim Costigan. Rossetti met the challenge with the aid of his teammates. The Lancers threw Costigan for two consectutive.

The Friars had little luck in the air as well and turned the ball over with two incompletions.

The battle of the defenses continued. The Lancers couldn't make head way either and a punt into the wind put the ball on their own 35-yard line. But it was the same story. Newton Catholic threw Columbus for a loss and two more incompletions.

What proke the Lancers back was a screen pass to left in the closing minutes of the opening quarter. Mike Charbonnier hit Ed Garvey with an 18-yard aerial to put the Friars on the scoreboard. Costigan ran wide to the right for the conversion and a Columbus 8-0 lead.

Newton Catholic still were determined to notch an upset and came roaring back in the second period. After a Columbus three-yard punt and a 15-yard penalty, The Lancers took over on the Friar 40.

Marc Hung started things off with a five-yard effort on a reverse. Rossetti went 15 yards on a pitch left and teammate John Gionnone, who played despite a badly bruised shoulder, went around the right end for 12 more. Rossetti capped it off, this time to the right side as he broke two tackles and raced nine-yards into the end zone.

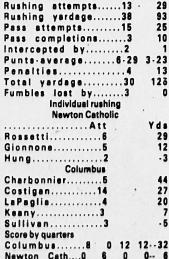
The Lancer defense was still strong in the second half but with fumbles on offense it was only a matter of time before Columbus would score again.

Mike Walsh notched an interception but the Lancers coughed it up on a fumble on the next play. With no previous success in running the ball, Columbus went airborne. Charbonnier clicked on a pair of passes to put the ball on the Newton Catholic two. Costigan went over on a pitch to the right for a six-pointer and a 14-6 lead.

Conboy pulled down interception on the next Friar possession but the Columbus defense held. The Friars continued to go to the air and Charbonnier hit Steve Butler for a 21-yard TD.

Things deteriorated rapidly with the loss of momentum for the Lancers and Columbus put two more sixpointers across in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Costigan and a 50 interception retun by Angelo

The Friars were fresh off a 40-0 thumping of Cathedral last Sunday and Newton Catholic's first-half ef-



Columbus.....8 0 12 12--32 Newton Cath...0 6 0 0-- 6 Scoring CC-Garvey, 18 pass from Charbonnier (Costigan rush). NC-Rossetti, 9 run (rush failed). CC-Costigan, 2 run (pass failed). CC-Butler, 21 pass from Charbonnier

(pass failed). CC-Costigan, 5 run (pass failed). CC-LaPaglia, 50 pass interception (pass failed).

forts on defense had the Columbus fans worried.

The Lancers held Costigan, who already has a 320-yard game to his credit, to 27 yards on 14 carries.

Columbus remains undefeated at 7-

0 while Newton Catholic falls to 2-4-1.

_ancers first in volleyball

The Newton Catholic girls' volleyball team soundly defeated Arch Bishop Williams Friday to gain a tie for the Catholic Division I cham-

pionship. In other weekend volleyball action, Waltham spit a pair, besting Newton South, 2-1 and losing to Milford, 2-1.

Newton North closed out its season, dropping a 2-0 decision to Brookline Friday.

The Lancer victory ups their regular season record to 15-2 and places them in the top spot of Division on the basis of two victories over Matignon this season.

The North Sectionals will be held on Saturday of this week and Tuesday November 11 to be follwed by the volleyball finals Saturday, November 15 and Monday the 17th. All the con-tests will be held at Waltham High.

Catholic Volleyball tourney

Lancers best **Notre Dame** in opener

Fine serves by Lee-Anne Downey and the defensive play of Lauri Abruzzi helped Newton Catholic down Notre Dame of Hingham, 15-7, 3-15, 15-9, in the opening round of the Fourth Annual Girls' Catholic Volleyball Tournament Monday at Pope John in Everett.

The Lancers fought a back-and-forth battle to win the first match. Capt. Abruzzi helped to fight off a Notre Dame comeback attempt and keep Newton Catholic in the lead, 8-6.

After a Lancer timeout, Downey came out and scored four points in a row on the serve including three aces. Add to that a point by Debbie Murphy and an over shot on a serve by Notre Dame gave Newton Catholic the match

In the second match, Notre Dame notched 13 straight points with Maureen Feeley, Megan Soccerce and Nancy Finnermann each registering three. Finnerman, 6-1,

also posted the two last points to even the match.

Downey slammed in seven aces and scored three other points on the serve for 10 in a row to lead the Lancers in the third match. Abruzzi added a pair while Murphy and Joan Lynch had solo scores to give the Lancers the crucial game.

Notre Dame was undefeated in Division II. The finals of the tourney will also be at Pope John on Wednesday afternoon.

Despite some fine individual efforts, St. Patrick's fell to Division I Matigon, 15-8, 15-2, in the night cap. Margaret Morrissey and Chris Carusohad spikes for the Knights in

Mary Forbes was a standout on defense for St. Patrick's. In the second match she had four hard returns on spikes.. The Knight's have already qualified for the state tourney.



Finalists

The Newton Catholic girls' volleyball team will play in the finals of the Fourth Annual Girls' Catholic tournament Wednesday at Pope John in Everett. Seated: (1 to r) Nancy Conboy, Mary JoCanty, Midge Connelly,

Laurie Abruzzi, Karen Murphy, and Carolyn Daley. Standing: Coach Cindy Timmins, Claire McNulty, Debby Murphy, Regina Canty, Joan Lynch, Lee Anne Downey.

Tiger start imperils Cambridge

The Newton North Sophomore team drove 60 yards up field after the open-ing kickoff and scored on a 15-yard run by Dean Morreale to start off a 19-0 romp over Cambridge Ringe & Latin Friday at St. Peter's Field in Cam-

The Tigers took advantage of a Can-

tab fumble and scored on a Tim Brandon to George Clafflin pass. Ennio Manto added the third TD for the win-ners in the fourth quarter on a 44-yard

Bill Pearson and Ed Cohen anchored the strong Tiger defense. The Newton North record moved to 5-1. The Waltham Sophomores continued their undefeated streak, 16-6, against Brockton on the strength of two Dan Lombardi TD's. Bob Qualters put the Hawks on the

scoreboard when he tackled the Boxer punter in the endzone in the first

Lombardi capped off a Waltham third quarter march with an 18-yard run for six points. Tom Hardiman hit Darren Marcou with an aerial for the conversion.

A Mark Chierilli interception sealed the victory for the Hawks, whose record is 6-0-2

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Lions top Stoneham Pasquarosa pegs Packers to win

The Newton South girls' volleyball team rallied back from a 1-0 deficit Monday to defeat Stoneham, 2-1. The win ups the Lions record to 4-12. In the first match, a 15-7 loss, Amy

Palber led all South scorers with four points and Sheri Wong tallied thrice. Yet the Lions came back with consecutive 15-12 and 15-7 victories

behind the dual five point efforts of Julie Perkins. In the second match, Laurie DeFazio also had five points

and Laurie Spizer had five tallies in the final game.

Newton defeated Stoneham on the strength of a pair of 15-6 triumphs. Elaine Cohen and Barbara Litman combined for 11 points in the first contest and Gail Feinstein and Gail Tarkle combined for 10 points in the second match to aid the victors.

On Wednesday, the Lions play

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Lenny Connaughton pulled down the first TD aerial for the winners and and he hit Joe Pepper with an aerial for the Troubadour points. John Kreider chipped in with an intercephe teammed up with Pasquarosa for tion in the losing effort. the conversion as well. Kevin Marden and Jodi Iorio had the other

A lateral pitch for a touchdown capped off a 19-0 triumph by Capello Brothers over Fred's. Mike Lewis was at quarterback for the winners

and he fired a pass to Steve Chapman.

Chapman ran 35 yards and then pitched the ball back to teammate Kenny Haywood, who went in for the TD.

Other scorers for the winners included Ronnie Moore and Joe Sinclair on passes from Ronnie Wilson. Wilson also had two interceptions as did teammate Jim Ratkuf

Two Newton girls to skate

NEWTON — Two Newton residents, Elaine Bleich of 35 Helene Road and Sandra Wilcon of 33 Peregrine Road, will be skating in the 3rd annual "AUTUMN SKATE EXHIBITION" to be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. at the Babson Skating Rink, 150 Great

Plain Avenue, Wellesley. The show is sponsored by The Babson Skating Club. This year's production promises to be the best ever with many New England Regional competitors performing as well as the 1980 Novice and 1980 Juvenile New

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the Packers.

touchdowns on passes for the winners.

Pasquarosa ran for a conversion for

Gordy MacNeill ran a 20-yard TD

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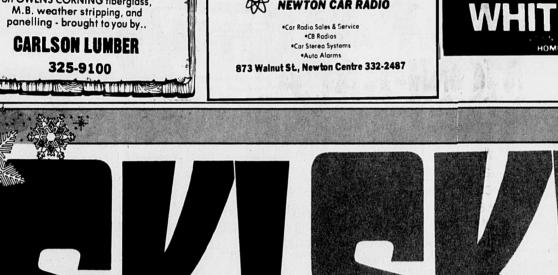
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What's wrong with a little road courtesy?

I was navigating my car through the streets of Manhattan one that lead to traffic mishaps Friday afternoon during rush hour, creeping bumper-to-bumper Automotive Information and fender-to-fender, when I hesitated long enough to let a couple Council has compiled a list of the district of the city of of other drivers edge out of a side street and move in front of me.

My passenger, a New Yorker, was incredulous. "Why did you have given in reporting high."

Was and annoy someone else. I have a friend who may restreet."

was and annoy someone else. I have a friend who may restreet."

over anyway, whether there's room or not My passenger, a New Yorker, was incredulous. "Why did you have given in reporting high-do that?" she demanded.

why not? I responded. "It's not going to cost us any time to companies.

One that caught my eye was:

She thought about that for a moment, then came back: "Well, "The indirect cause of this accinobody does that here. If you do, people take advantage of you." She really couldn't believe that I had shown a little courtesy on the road.

As why not? I responded. "It's not going to cost us any time to companies.

One that caught my eye was:

whenever someone gets in his whenever someone gets in his reproduction, a nationwide non-move into his lane and hurries way on the road. He'll move as the can to the bumper of the other car and blast away of the other car and bla

Actually, it had never occurred to me not to. I'm as aggressive a port, it seems, had been engagdriver as almost anyone, and I spend much of my time hurrying ing in a bit of verbal jousting fails to move over, my friend doing the jockeying.

Another irritant on the road—and a dangerous one, with another hotheaded motor, will tear around on the right and

National Safety Council points

out: "It's not just reducing speed or wearing seatbelts that

will reduce accidents, injuries

There's also a whole area called

major factor in many traffic ac-

Attitude, says Gregory, is a

'driver behavior."

and deaths on the highway

pleasant and less frustrating if I reat my fellow drivers the way I want them to treat me.

Common courtesy on the road—"courtesy of the road," it used to be called—is also man-for-himself" philosophy

Automotive Information for trouble.

But I find that no matter how rushed I am, the trip is a lot more ist—the "guy with a big cut in front of the other car as sharply as he can.

The purpose of the foundation is to help preserve the driv.

The purpose of the foundation is to help preserve the driv.

And if someone refuser my fellow drives the way.

at some seem to prefer.

Attitude counts

As Wayne Gregory of the ational Safety Council points with the proper time keeps at the proper time keeps are just as discours. The point is that a little cours are just as discours are just as discours teasons are just as discours the proper time keeps people feeling good and their teasons are just as discours the proper time keeps people feeling good and their teasons are just as discours the careless driver threatens the proper time keeps people feeling good and their teasons are just as discours the careless driver threatens the proper time keeps proper time keeps proper feeling good and their those feelings and some tentuses to oblivious of the long line of public's freedom of frustrated motorists behind move over for you' try to hold move over for

tempers in check Why fight it?

Think about it. What's your reaction when

someone cuts you off? Do you lean on your horn. shake your fist, shout insults accidents on America's roads and epithets? Or do you roll with the punch and shrug it off?

This auto writer finds it pays—
And there's no question that misguided feelings of aggression, hostility, or even revenge behind the wheel are often responsible for the driver crrors that lead to traffic mishans.

The other driver may be a sional racer who operates a thoughtless dolt, or maybe he high-performance driving or she simply didn't see you, school near Sonoma, Calif. Either way, a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver wants into my lane and asks for a break by flashing his turn signal, the wisest course is you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving. "Competitive you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving or she simply didn't see you. School near Sonoma, Calif. Either way, a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver wants into my lane and asks for a break by flashing his turn signal, the wisest course is you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving. "Competitive you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving or she simply didn't see you. School near Sonoma, Calif. Eve learned that if another eminder should suffice. If cration as a major part of skill you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving. "Competitive you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving or she simply didn't see you. School near Sonoma, Calif. Eve learned that if another eminder should suffice. If cration as a major part of skill you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving. "Competitive you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving." The other driver may be a sional racer who operates a doubt find another driver way, a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways into my lane and a sional racer who operates a fundament of the driver may be a sional racer who operates a fundament of the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways a toot on the horn as emphasizes courtesy and coop-driver ways a toot on the h you raise a fuss, you're asking ful driving. "Competitive for trouble." turn signal, the wisest course is it to let him in. If he gets mad, or

people feeling good and their teous as the actions of the motorists who irritate him.

Competition's dangerous

Bob Bondurant, a profes-

way accidents to their insurance mind you of one of yours. He Officials of the Automobility

takes it as a personal insult Foundation, a nationwide non-driver who sees that I want to And if the motorist ahead torist and passenger in the vi. niencing me

anywhere around when that tesy on the road, not just be-

As an auto writer who in one country tell me that sort of atti-Someday he's going to have year covers more distance in tude is one of the principal a serious accident trying to more different types of cars causes of accidents. Talk about

teach another driver "a les- than most drivers do in five putting a damper on automoson," and I don't intend to be years or so, I believe in cour-bility! cause it's the right thing to do, perts will tell you, the skilled people do the same for you. but because it's the smart thing, and courteous driver will al-

those who want to go faster get are acting irresponsibly, forget you.

One of my pet peeves is the

Another irritant on the

As Bondurant and other ex-

faster traffic that comes up be-

If you think the faster drivers

Personally, I like the Auto-

And if someone refuses to

Traffic officers around the ever you're planning a turn.

Let people out, one or two at a time, from entrance ramps, side streets and even parking lots when it's practical to do so.

Try not to cut others off in ways pull over to a slower lane traffic, and don't let it bother when traffic permits and let you when someone does it to

Give that car a birthday checkup

serve gas station, you probably know how easy it is to overlook the under-the-hood checks of vital fluids and components on

Listed here are a few of the penalties that might befall the car owner who fails to check his car or have it checked regularly: Brake fluid: When you are

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brakes. Check it monthly. Engine oil: When oil gets too low on the dipstick, vital internal parts of the engine may be damaged. Major repairs are expensive. Check it at least weekly.

Automotive transmission fluid: Low fluid can cause slipping, erratic operation, eventual overheating and damage to the transmission. Check it monthly

Anti-freeze/coolant: Coolant loss can result in sudden engine overheating and possible severe damage to the engine. It should be checked weekly. Check

Power steering fluid: You'll get a warning squeal from your power steering pump when its reservoir gets low. When the your steering, but it will be-come noticeably harder to turn the wheel. Check it when you

check your transmission fluid

can affect the operation of your electrical system, cooling system, air conditioning and/or power steering. Check belts at least once a month.

Battery electrolyte: If your car has the conventional type of battery on which you can remove the caps to check fluid check it monthly. A dry battery won't last long.

Once you've closed the hood there are still other checks to make, including windshield wipers and tires. Additional checks and services, while required less frequently, do nevertheless demand regular attention.

A good way to remember to schedule complete maintenance services like tune-ups is to key the date to your birthday Then, on an annual or semiannual basis, repeat your preventive maintenance program. Remember: When you're a

year older, so is your car.



Tune-up for cold starting

Sometimes a little misinformation can lead to a heap of trouble, especially if it involves neglecting the probable causes of cold weather starting prob

For example, when one survey conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company asked consumers about the benefits of new spark plugs, only 27 percent connected spark plugs with starting.

The only way to reduce starting failure-nearly a third of all family-owned automobiles were affected during one winter recently—is to make motorists aware of the real trouble source: An undermaintained engine. Dead batteries often are more of a symptom than the cause; probably that battery was drained by constant grind-ing during the starting attempt.

Cold weather starting tests show untuned automobiles have nearly two and a half times greater incidence of starting failure than cars that are tuned and, on the average, these tuned cars start 15.4 percent more quickly.

Electronic ignition systems have not significantly lowered the rate of starting failures.

cars because, with a few exceptions, they historically have built nothing but small models because of their roads and streets and the high cost of fuel

in other countries. Consequently, imports accounted for an all-time high of one in five new car sales in 1979.

Questions and answers on Car Care

By Paul Brant

Dear Mr. Brant:

Please help solve an argu ment. My neighbor is warming his engine by allowing it to run at idle for about a 20-minute warm-up before going to work in the morning. I believe it's better to start the engine and drive it. What do you say?

I'm with you, Chilly. Your neighbor is doing more harm than good by warming up his engine at idle. It's not only hard on the engine, but it also wastes gas. The best way to get started on a cold morning is to let the engine run for about 30-40 seconds and then drive nor

Dear Mr. Brant:

I have had a run-in with a mechanic who refuses to tuneup my engine because it did not pass a compression test. Nevertheless, he charged me for the check-up.

Your mechanic did you a favor. A tune-up cannot correct an engine that is "sick." A compression test would show valves or piston rings. Satisfactory tune-up results could not be achieved without correcting those problems first.

Now, at least you know your engine's condition and you can take proper corrective measures.

Dear Mr. Brant: How do I find a good me-

We cannot make recommendations on who is a good mechanic, but we can offer onc constructive bit of advice: seek

out the man who has good

latter can be indicated by his degree of certification-The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) is the nationally recognized certification agency. When a mechanic has passed his NIASE tests and shows his certificates, it's a good indication he is well

kléber Steel Belted norseman Hydrophilic Compound 155 SR 12 3400 145 SR 13 3400 44° P185 75-14(CR) 155 SR 13 36∞ 480 P195 75-14(D-ER 165 SR 13 39∾ P205 75-14(FR) 49° 175 SR 14 490 P215 75-14(GR) 50≈ 51° P225 75-14(HR) 55° 185-70SR13 58° 6200 490 185-70SR14 SUPER SNOW SPECIALS LEFTOVER FROM 1979 E78/14 General Belted W/W 615/13 Poly W/W 2900 C78/14 General Belted Black 310 600/12 Firestone W/W 750 750/16 8-Ply General G78/15 Poly W/W 4400 ling Always + Spring Changeover SALE ONE WEEK ONLY Directtire # New & Used, Foreign & 923-1800 126 GALENST. WATERTOWN

Domestic auto makers gain on small models

panies just switch from making large cars to the popular small cars?" asks a customer who has waited several months for a

subcompact. The auto makers would like to do just that to meet the new wave demand, but it can't be done rapidly with a wave of a magic wand, the Automotive Information Council points out. Converting from one size of

car production to another calls for revamping the assembly lines, making dies for body stampings, foundry changes for new engines and transmissions and hundreds of other factors involving thousands of sup-pliers, AIC points out.

eprint stage to onscale date for an all-new car takes several years and many billions of dollars in capital

Trans fluid sniff test beneficial

Keeping a close check on transmission fluid is an essential part of car care. Not only is the level of transmission fluid especially critical, but also its condition which can be a clue to possible mechanical trouble.

A transmission specialist can determine whether or not an automatic transmission has been overheating by the appearance and odor of the fluid.

When fluid has been excessively hot it may have a burned

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odor and be brown rather than red in color. What causes the transmission to overheat? Abuse, says Car Care Council—typically,

can be the result of operating under severe load, such as with trailer towing in hilly areas, without having added a transmission cooler. When in doubt about the condition of your car's transmis-

sion fluid, replace the fluid and the filter. It's good insurance.

improperly "rocking" out of the snow or mud. It also

years ago-unknown to many ort buyers-and why more and more U.S. small-car models are coming on stream,

AIC says.

However, it points out, the speed with which the market switched to small cars surprised everyone. Small cars v drug on the market until early last year when the gas lines in California started showing up on TV newscasts. Until that time the larger cars, vans and pick-up trucks were the hot sellers. V-8s were wait-listed.

Why weren't the car com-

panies prepared for the switch

They were, in fact. And

that's why the resized cars of

today get 50 percent better

mileage than those of only six

monthly record for Lincoln-Mercury. Cadillac and off-road or four wheel-drive vehicles such as Jeep were also experiencing boom times. So were many recreational vehicle At that same time, the imports and other small cars were

For example, March 1979 was the 18th consecutive

dangling discounts and rebates. Then came the temporary gas lines followed by jumps in gas-oline prices, and almost over-

night the hot sellers became the dust-collectors and vice versa. "It was the most dramatic market turnaround the industry has ever seen," said a veteran

The import makers were able to flood the market with small



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"Gas-and-go" service station patrons should be particularly aware of the importance of regular car checks. If you're among this growing motoring population, see how well you do on this car owner quiz.

- You changed oil and filter just a few hundred miles ago and on your weekly dip-slick check you discover the oil looks dirty. Most likely reason is:
 - You have a faulty oil filter. This is the normal appearance of
- detergent-type oil.

 C. The engine has excessive com-
- 2. When traveling, tire pressure should
- A. More frequently
- B. At the beginning and end of the
- trip.
 C. When tires appear to be low

- 4. Power steering and brake fluid levels should be checked:
 - A. Annually Before starting a long trip

the others.

B. You replenish the fluid.

3. As a conscientious car owner, you

look underneath your car occasionally for leaks and find one of the

shock absorbers appears to be leak-

A. You replace it and keep an eye on

C. You have new shock seals in-

stalled.

- 5. Battery connections should be checked regularly for accumulation
- of corrosion, which: Causes the battery to overheat.
- B. Reduces battery efficiency.
 C. Can ruin the battery plates.

Once a year. insulator between contacting sur-taces of the cable and terminal or post. Clean these connections at least 5. B is correct. Corrosion acts like an

do it monthly. CHECK THESE fluids, For safety's sake 4. B and C are correct. It's easy to

dling characteristics. two or tour to ensure stable nan-3. None is correct. A leaking shock absorber is no longer serviceable. Shocks should be replaced in sets of more important than ever when you're tire pressure is a simple chore that's 2. A, B and C are all correct. Checking

and filter changes are essential. 1. B is correct. Oil functions as a clean-ing fluid as well as a lubricant inside your engine. That's why periodic oil

ANSWERS TO CAR CHECK QUIZ

Save on gas

Based on a national average price of \$1 per gallon of gaso-line, by merely replacing a set of worn spark plugs a motorist will save \$24.39 over a year's

This estimate is based on a 709-gallon consumption of fuel annually and a 3.44 percent reduction in fuel usage with new plugs.

401 HIGHLAND AVE

TEL 444 2620

Auto check could save \$1 an hour

Are you buying more gas than you need to?

You very well may be Many motorists may be wasting as much as a dollar an hour in gas because they are neglecting their cars.

The majority of cars in both self-service and full service stations are not being checked as

Is your gas going up in smoke? It could be if you notice a tell-tale spot like this on the driveway under the tailpipe of your car. It indicates your choke could be out of adjustment or sticking. A clogged air filter can cause a smoking exhaust, too.

often as they should be. Sur parts which are critical to fuel economy, such as spark plugs and air filters, are in substandard condition

One of three filters in a recent check was found to be dirty. A car that needs a tune-up, spark plugs and an air filter could be drinking up gas at an estimated 20 percent above normal.

For the owner of a big car using premium fuel at highway speeds, this adds up to a dollar's worth of gas an hour going out the tail pipe.

Checking and replacing the air filter is one of the easiest things a motorist can do. It sits conveniently on top of the engine, usually secured in its housing and with a single wing

Most air filters are made of a

pleated paper which traps the airborne abrasive materials out of the air before they can enter the carburetor.

The filter should be checked every six months.

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Drivin

From page

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EDMUNDS

Presenti the A Snov

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ice-free

Tough rub!

out snow,

Leave worr the do

The profes truck driver of driving situati varied than n drivers, so the formation Co piled a list of pros to help th avoid accident Defensive c the truck drive "I've learn

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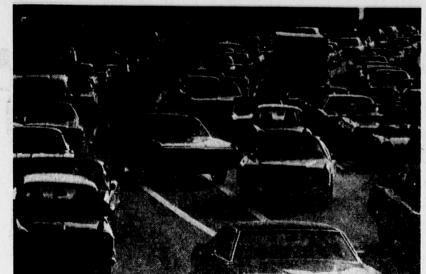
CER

L 2 DR 1., 4 spd.

DEL.

IN YOUR

IF COLOR



It won't cost you more than a few seconds to let a car get into your lane on a busy highway, and it could mean an averted accident from frayed tempers that result in reckless and careless driving. That's what courteous driving is all about. New York Daily News photo.

Driving Courtesy

From page 1

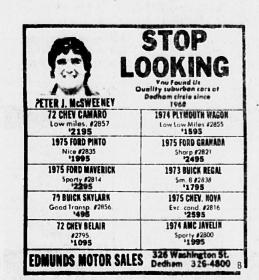
To me, the Golden Rule makes sense on the road, just as it does everywhere else. I find

where I want to go in good time-and, more importantly, in a good state of mind, with out bruises to me, my ego or

My friend was wrong. There are courteous drivers in New York City

And knowing how her mind works, I'll say it now: They're not all visitors, either.









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Harry Patkin was recently appointed the new used car manager at Boch Oldsmobile Rte. 1, Norwood. Harry brings with him 26 years of automotive experience and had been with the Boch Oldsmobile organization since 1958. Harry's philosophy is to select and offer the finest used cars that money can buy and by doing so, he intends to build a stronger trustworthy relationship between his customers and himself.

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#J4565A	- #J1015A	#J1005A	#J4554A
\$3,863	\$3,501	\$2,700	\$3,190
1977 CORONA 4 Dr/AT #J4603A \$3,670	1979 CAPRI 4/AT/PS/AC #J1025A \$5,123	1978 GREMLIN Only 6 Cyl/Std/28,000 #J1027A mi \$3,150	1977 CUTLASS Wgn/AT/PS/AC #J1028A \$2,963
1978	1976	1979	1978
HONDA	AMC PACER	COROLLA	CHEVETTE
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worries on the doorstep The professional delivery-truck driver daily encounters driving situations much more

varied than most automobile drivers, so the Automotive Information Council has compiled a list of tips from these pros to help the average driver avoid accidents.

Defensive driving is the key.

Leave those

the truck drivers agree. Listen:
"I've learned to leave any worries behind when getting into a vehicle. Emotions can

lead to an accident if you take them with you. The same goes

for anger; try to shut it out. Be alert

"When you are, on an expressway, you never know when a driver will descend the entrance ramp into your lane, so have an escape hatch in mind. Be alert."
"Watch out for kids playing

near the street. Keep your foot

near the brake, but not on it."
"When my wife drives with
me in the car, she helps by not distracting me with too much chatter. I've seen motorists do some crazy things because they get too involved in conversa-

Try not to smoke. A dropped eigarette will cause a temporary panic and could lead to a crash if you try to retrieve it while still driving. Pull over to the side to find the cigarette."

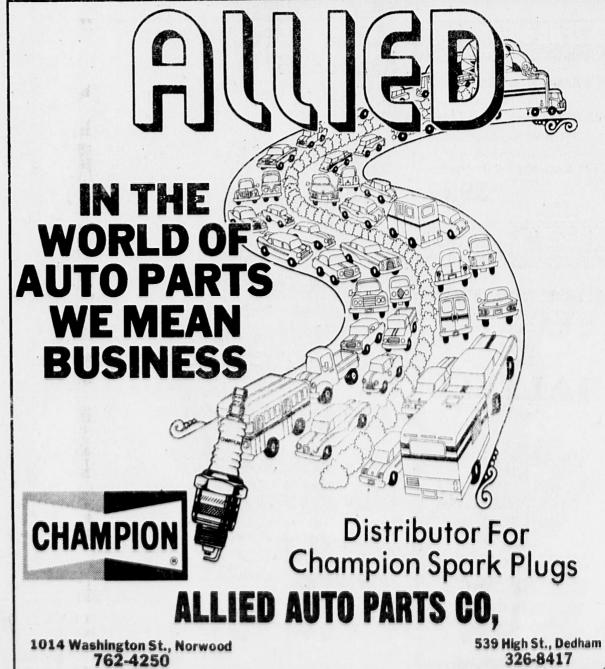
Study map

"Study a map before you start out to an unfamiliar destination. Make sure you know the expressway exit you want. If you should miss the exit, continue to the next one. Do not stop. And don't back up."

If another driver attempts to pass and carelessly misjudges the space, drop back and let him pull ahead. If a driver foolishly tries to pass on a curve or hill, drop back and let him in."

When parking, both the park gear and the emergency brake should be engaged to prevent a runaway vehicle."





539 High St., Dedham

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CA

pre 198 tro ele 19

Bill Widger, author of "How to Get 200,000 Miles Out of Your Car" says:

It is entirely possible to get 200,000 miles out of your car. "Care is the key." He also indicated that you can personally give your car almost all of the care it needs, but that there is one exception — rustproofing the body. That is one area that should be left to the professionals. Successful rustproofing is a meticulous, demanding procedure that, unless it is done well by factory-trained experts, can lead to disappointment and future expense.

There is a common misconception that undercoating is rustproofing. This, of course, is not true. Rustproofing professionals operate from explicit and proven engineering pro-cedures that have been developed for each make and model of car (truck). These skilled operators use an exclusive technical manual that gives instructions and procedures for properly rustproofing.

After you have received delivery of your new car, take it, as soon as possible to a professional whose principal business is automotive rustproofing.

You may pay the professionals, such as Tuff-Kote Dinol Dealer, a little more, but the specialist's job is well worth the small additional

What is the cost? Well, it varies somewhat, depending on where you live and on the size and type of car you have. Prices range from approximately \$105 to \$185, depending entirely upon whether the car is a compact, intermediate, station wagon, a large luxury model, or a commercial vehicle. Obviously, these prices are quite reasonable when you consider the protection that

rustproofing affords. Is rustproofing worth what it costs? To answer this question, let me ask you this: What good is there in having a 200,000-mile chassis but a body that will invariably be rusted out long before the car reaches anywhere near that kind of mileage?

Most rustproofers do not guarantee their work on used cars. That is because they use only a onestep process....employing only one compound sealant. This will not penetrate rust that has already formed. It does little good to simply cover up the

Tuff-Kote Dinol, however, can guarantee its rustproofing of used cars, because it uses a unique aluminized sealant - an exclusive two-step process which I have previously described. The coating is so pliable that it stresses and strains placed on the metal and will not peel or run as a result of extreme temperature

changes. Finally, in the case of the ordinary driver, rustproofing can mean hundreds of extra dollars allowance at trade-in time. Used car men say that they allow from \$200 to \$500 more for a professionally rustproofed car. It lets the dream of the 200,000mile car become a reality



ELEGANT GL MODEL ROUNDS OUT SUBARU FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE HATCHBACK LINE

For 1981 Subaru introduces a new top-of-the-line model, the stylish GL hatchback. The solidly-built, economical three-door offers purchasers, who demand a higher level of luxury, an abundance of features usually found only on more expensive cars.

The luxurious front-wheel drive GL offers a larger, 1,800CC engine for increased power and performance, a standard five-speed transmission or optional automatic, plush cloth and vinyl seats, AM-FM radio, wider tires, full instrumentation, passenger side Easy Access Device (the front passenger seat slides forward and the backflips down to allow easy access to the rear seat), and many other

The GL hatch exclusively includes a Rear Compartment Hideaway Shelf, an item which provides security for articles stored in the rear compartment by keeping them hidden.

The new GL three-door model joins the well- appointed DL and the line's price leader, the Standard, in rounding out the hatchback

Fuel efficiency throughout the hatchback line remains high with EPA miles per gallon ratings of 32 city and 43 highway for the 1,600CC Standard model with 4-speed transmission. The DL 1,600CC 5-speed gets 32 city and 44 highway, the GL 1,800CC 5-speed, 28 city and 40 highway, the 1,800CC GL automatic, 25 city and 30 highway; and the California 1,800CC GL automatic, 26 city and 35 highway For '81, the DL hatchback continues as a well-appointed and

equipped automobile while still retaining its moderate pricetag. Standard DL equipment includes an efficient 1,600CC engine, fivespeed transmission, AM radio, trip odometer, passenger side Easy Access Device, rear window defogger, tinted glass, carpeted cargo area, door-ajar warning light, drip rail mouldings, and a host of

other comfort and convenience items. The price lead. for the entire Subaru line remains the standard hatchback, the ideal choice for budget-minded consumers who won't settle for less than Subaru value and economy.

Standard hatchback equipment includes vinyl floor covering, highback bucket seats, white sidewall tires, two-spoke steering wheel, fold-down rear seat, and lockable glove box.

Subaru of America, whose stock is traded on the national (OTC) market under the designation SBRU, is the only American operated import automobile company. The company markets Subaru automobiles and products through 15 distributors serving more than 700 dealers throughout the United States including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Subaru automobiles are manufactured by Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., Tokyo, Japan.

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OPEN EVES.

The Ultimate Convenience Item For Your Car

There is a new invention available "for the people who think they have everything", says inventor George Damato Jr. Remostart is what he is talking about. It is sold exclusively at Junior's Automotive, Inc. at 1318 River St., Hyde Park.

It will start your car on a freezing winter morning, while you are snug inside finishing your morning coffee? The remote control electronic device works by using a handsized control unit similar to the type that operates an automatic garage door. This invention can start you car, turn on your headlights, defrost the windshield and heat the car-(or turn on the air conditioner), and finally, protect your automobile from being

What sounds like a luxury item, has practical applications for many people with illnesses such as cardiac conditions or poor circulation problems, Remoteostart can offer them an alternative. They do not have to sit outside in freezing temperatures while trying to warm up the car engine. They do not have to spend long periods of time in icy weather scraping off the car windows. Remotostart gets the car ready while he or she is still inside the home or office attending to last minute

Remotostart can be used up to a distance of 400 feet which means your car can be started when it is parked at the end of a

long street or in a lot while you are upstairs in an apartment building. It becomes confusing for vandal who tries to enter your locked car while it is idling. He finds the engine turns off when he enters the car, even though there are no keys in the ignition! This is a built in safety device because whenever the car door is opened, Remotostart automatically turns everything off. There is a no danger an unattended car will be driven off. The alarm also works independently of Remotostart when the car is parked.

Damato says Remotostart was developed with a safety factor. If a car has serious starting problems, Remotostart will cease its starting sequence. At this time, the head lights will not go on, which tells the owner the car is not working. The special device will not pick up any false signals. A hidden switch allows the owner ten seconds to turn off his alarm when entering his car.

The main operation for marketing Remotostart will continue to be at Junior's Automotive in Hyde Park. Damato plans to remodel his existing building where he will continue his original business of repairing all makes of automobiles. The new venture will be called "Junior's Automotive Remotostart". For more information about the unit, call 361-3144. The shop hours are 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday.

SOMEWHERE...

SOMEONE

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DAILY TRANSCRIPT 329-5000



Remote Control Engine Starter



NOW YOU CAN START YOUR CAR FROM 400 FEET AWAY AND PRE-COOL YOUR CAR IN THE SUMMER AND PRE-HEAT IT IN THE

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'78 Nova 2 Dr. Coupe 6 cyl., Standard Transm., P/S, Radio. #3170 *3295	'78 Nova Custom 4 Dr. 305 Eng., V-8. Auto. AM/FM, P/S, Air, Cloth Interior. #3190A
'77 Plymouth Volare 4 Dr. Auto, P./S, Air, V/R, Rudio. #3198A *2295	'76 Olds Starfire Hatchback 4 spd. Transmission, P/S, AM/FM. #3179A
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cylinder, auto., power steering, air id., 45,000 miles. Stk. #G20748. \$2,**795 76 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 DR SEDAI** Tan, brown vinly roof & brown lux, int. Fully loaded, 58,000 miles. Stk. #G4775A.
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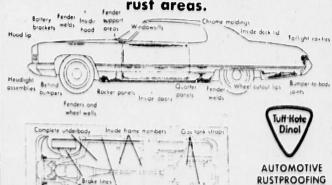
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tostart will continue k. Damato plans to will continue his of automobiles. The iotive Remotostart" 1 361-3144. The shop

ONED ROM A ₹UST

AMARO Z28 d, V-8, power steering, ereo tape, 29,000 miles.

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PROOFING your new car.)

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DINOL y, Quincy 00

CADILLAC INTRODUCES NEW ENGINE

DETROIT - Significant engineering innovations, including a new modulated displacement V-8-6-4 engine with digital fuel injection, additional fuel economy improvements and distinctive styling refinements highlight the 1981 Cadillac

Edward C. Kennard, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and a vice president of General Motors, said, "The 1981 Cadillacs incorporate advanced electronic technology. Cadillac was first with electronic fuel injection in the Seville in 1975. Then we developed more sophisticated computer functions with the introduction of Trip Computer in 1978. And we introduced digital electronic fuel injection - the first self-diagnosing engine - in the 1980 models."

"For 1981," Mr. Kennard said, " we have the modulated displacement V-8-6-4 engine, really three engines in one. And we have increased the diagnostic capabilities of the microprocessor.

'These," Mr. Kennard said, "are major engineering achievements. They are Cadillac firsts. They give us fuel efficiency. They give us customer and service benefits. Ahnd they are just one of the reasons we are saying to our customers, 'Trust Cadillac to lead the way.'

Cadillac offers three fuel-efficient engines for 1981.

The standard powerplant for all Cadillacs except Seville, where it is available as an option, is a new 6.0 liter modulated displacement V-8-6-4 engine (a GM engine produced by Cadillac) with digital fuel injection.

The V-8-6-4 features an electromechanical system, controlled by a microprocessor, that actuates only the number of cylinders needed to satisfy driving requirements at any given moment. In doing so, the mechanical efficientcy of the engine is improved. Eight, six or four cylinders selection is entirely automatic. A digital instrument panel display of "active cylinders" is standard as part of a new MPG Sentinel system that also provides a display of average and instantaneous miles per gallon and anticipated fuel range.

The digital fuel injection(DFI) system, first offered on 1980 Eldorados and Sevilles, is available on all Cadillacs in 1981. A significant feature of DFI, an advanced fuel management and emissions monitoring system, is its ability to perform certain diagnostic functions.

An Electronic Control Module (ECM) continuously monitors the engine control system, engine sensors, and actuators. It memorizes various malfunctions, even if temporary, and alerts the driver by lighting the "check engine" light on the instrument panel. The system substitutes nominal values for critical sensor values. Meanwhile, the car continues to run until repairs can be made.

Once at the dealer's, a service technician can interrogate the ECM and receive diagnostic information on the instrument panel digital display. The system not only identifies the malfunction, it also reports whether the repair has been completed

Ford Motor Company

Ford Motor Company will spend technology in both nearly as much as it cost America to put a man on the moon in order to produce cars and trucks for industry. Citing Ford the energy-conscious 1980's , Steve Owen of Owen Motors told members of the Transcript Newspapers today.

Mr. Owen said that 1978 through 1985 Ford would spend \$20 billion dollars to develop and produce the vehicles demanded for the future and that total industry expenditures would exceed \$80 billion.

"Domestic auto- world--including mobile companies," Mr. Owen said, " are well into the biggest and costliest revolution ever undertaken in peacetime to respond to the changing market and stringent government environmental, safety and fuel-economy requirements.

Japan.

Present Ford ac-

tivities are centerd

Owen explained.

He said that from He said high the outset, Ford's obvehicle engineering and production is the duce the most wave of the 1980's in technically advanced, fuel-efficient the U.S. automobile front-wheel cars in examples because he America-"American is most familiar with cars that would be that company, Mr. recognized by their Owen noted that technical achieve-Ford is gearing for ments as world-class the future by convercars." and that this ting 20-year-old facwas achieved by aptories into "superplication of the Commodern plans with pany's worldwide exadvance machinery, pertise. tooling, quality con-trols, all sorts of

complex communications and the most sophisticated equipment found anywhere in the public groups. around the Ford "I think 'The World **Escort and Mercury** Car is Born' is dramatic proof that Lynx, which are products of the new

Mr. Owen's remarks were made during an introduction of the Ford film, "The World Car is Born," a 28-minute motion picture on the development of the Escort and Lynx that is available to

the old American world car concept of can-do spirit is alive international vehicle and well and rolling development, Mr. down the highway, Mr. Owen said.

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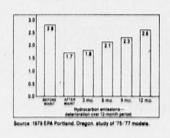
There's more to your car's exhaust than meets the eye. For one thing, it contains pollutants, many of which are nothing more than unburned gasoline.

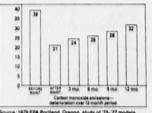
The EPA says a typical untuned car is spewing out as much as 12% of its gasoline in the form of unnecessary pollutants. That's gasoline from which you're not deriving any benefit.

A simple tune-up can go a long way towards reducing such pollutants. But more important-it could help save one to two gallons of gas in every tankful.

How often should you tune up? We recommend once a year for the average driver. And the charts at right back us up. They show how pollutants (unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide) can be greatly reduced with a properly adjusted and tuned engine. But remember: they also show that, after a year, your engine will need to be adjusted and tuned again for maximum mileage—and minimum pollution.

Stop blowing your good money away on gasoline. Get a tune-up this week.







Let's Tune-Up, America, and Save Gas.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
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- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

It was a beautiful day for a race, and race they did at the 6.2 mile "Run for the woods" Road race in Sharon. Run under the auspices of the Sharon Road Runners Club, the N.E. AAV sanctioned event was sponsored by the "Make America Better" Committee of Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the Wrentham State School. Proceeds will be used to purchase saplings to be sold by the Committee for the benefit of the school. Participants included Bob Splidler, Bernie Delman, Lee Earle Committee Chairman, Irene McCarthy and Sherry Reid of Earle & Earle Realtors, Lorraine Hostetter, Galvin Co., Marlene Pearlstein and David Wluka of Homes by Sunrise Realtors, Gerry Abbott, Gerry Abbott Realtors, Sid Kier and Ann Gifford of Florence Kates Realtors, Barbara Graulic Gallagher Realty, Joyce Chadwick, John Harkey Realtors, Peg Kaplis, Nancy Jarvis Realtors and Barbara Wilkie Realtor.

WALPOLE-568,900



6 ROOMS-GARAGE

Young clean home, breezeway, 3 bedrooms (beautiful king size master), dining room plus dine-in kitchen, lovely freplaced living room (plus wood burning stove) attractive 3 acre lot, sale dead end street. Minutes to Rts.



WOODS REAL ESTATE

Norwood



FABULOUS BUY-Enjoy the holidays in this updated Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, private lot close to transportation.

DELIGHTFUL-Family Colonial. spacious rooms, edrooms, 2 full baths, gas heat, large lot.

OPPORTUNITY-Own this impeccable young bedroom Colonial with family room, low-rate mort gage takeover, inquire for details.

ROSLINDALE-Stunning Colonial, brick exterior, 4 bedrooms, natural wood. 2 fireplaces, value. *53,900

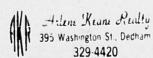
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DEDHAM

in Dexter School area. Cozy

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DEDHAM DEDHAM NEW TO MARKET



Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on "childsafe" street features central air, self-clean oven, dishwashe disosal, Walk to Boston train,

WALPOLE



\$82,900

A gorgeous neighborhood abutting conservation land, this young Gambrel Cape offers a living room with French doors to porch, a fireplaced den, large formal dining room and just a "dream" kitchen with bay window. Three bedrooms (front to back master), multibaths, 2-cor garage. Waiting and ready!

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NEW LISTING

A true 4 room Doll House, perfectly suited for the young starter or older retiree. Low operational costs

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SCHOFIELD, R.E.

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STOP RENTING! You can afford this charming 2 bed-

MILLIS—'41,900

room Ranch on pretty ½ acre wooded lot. Ret 90% complete. Just listed-Don't wait! EXCELLENT VALUE AT*41,900

326-1830 359-7351 The Real Estate Group

MEDFIELD

NEW-126,900 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, hardwood floors, family room, 4 fireplaces

NEW-\$135,900 B room Hip-roof Colonial, 4 spa-cious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2-car at-\$103,500 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

family room with cathedral ceiling, front to back living room, 18x36 inground pool, attached garage. \$78,900 DUPLEX One apt. has 2 bedrooms fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, hard-wood floors, attached garage. 2nd apt. has 2 bed-rooms, country kitchen, living room, sep. utilities.

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NEW OFFERING! Lovely Gambrel roof Colonial on over 1 acre of woodlands. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exceptional fireplaced family room with extensive glass area overlooking private wooded yard.

NEW OFFFRING! Exciting 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, gracious entry toyer. Beauti-fully decorated and maticulously maintained. Located on pretty landscaped 1/4 acre.

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55 Hawktree Dr., Fairway Acres n Colonial, 11 years old. Front-to-back fireplaced living

room. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to fireplaced family room and screened porch. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wall to wall carpeting throughout over oak floors, forced hot water gas heat, town sewer, beau tiful 22,000 square foot lot. Offered at \$139,000

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Picturebook Cape Cod, charming 6-

\$64,900 MLS Exclusive



fireplaced family room, 21/2 baths, lovely eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. A TRULY NICE HOME! \$98,900

3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, nice big yard.

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To be built in lovely area of Custom

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NORWOOD- \$59,900

3 to 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk to all

NORWOOD- \$89,900 A quality custom-built, 4 bedroom home

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MEDFIELD 359-7052

Cozy 3 bedroom Ranch, L-shaped living room, dining room, fireplace in living room, private backyard, well landscaped.

NORWOOD

Spacious well appointed Colonial home, 5



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> Please call Bob Dailey at 769-5160 for a confidential interview.

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CORGEOUS 8 ROOM Split Entry style home set on 1 acre

wooded lot in Norwood. This fine affering features 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths, and all the extras you'd

immaculate 6 room Ranch style home located in mos

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '133,000

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING AT '75,900

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expect plus an inground heated pool and cabana

Full dormered Cape featuring 3 bedrooms fireplaced library plus large sunny livingroot and formal diningroom, 2½ baths. living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 1 car garage, beautiful lot and beautiful price! HUNNEMAN Better 6 CO. INC. * REALTORS HOMES HOMES



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In this OLDER COLONIAL, ALL GAS HOME. Beautifully remodelled 1st florr. Owner

MAKE AN OFFER \$65,900 THIS LITTLE DREAM Went to market in this young 4 bedroom

GARRISON COLONIAL, fireplaced livingroom, 1½ baths, all gas home. \$81,900 **EXQUISITE SPLIT LEVEL**

EXCITING YOUNG REPAIR SERVICE

BOUNTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL 52' SPLIT 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, huge family room

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cottage on 1 acre, excellent corner lot location.

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CONDOMINIUM- Lexington 2 bedroom, 21/2

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into this 3 bedroom antique home. Tree lin convenient to everything. 1/2 acre lot. \$86,000

bath townhouse. Full finished basement.

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the charm and sturdiness of this absolutely beautiful federal victorian home in Precinct One, a short walk to town. Five bedrooms, beautiful lot with fine mortgage assumption. DIRECTIONS From Dedham Center take Washington Street to fourth left after Fire Station

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MEDFIELD 769-5356 359-7052

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\$69,900 ROSLINDALE-Attractive 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Modern kitchen, screened porch, gas heat. \$49,900 porch, gas heat.

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room home, 1 1/2 baths, large 3 season porch, ideally located for convenience to shops, churches, school





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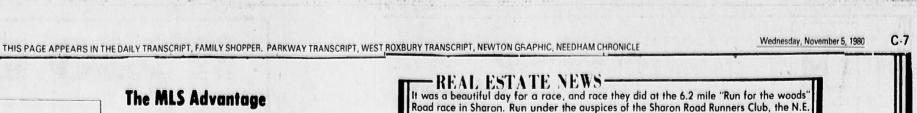


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New C.E. COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, plus **NEW 50' SPLIT ENTRY RANCH-**

Convenient location. Waiting for your decor. \$89,900

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NORFOLK-11/4 wooded acre ORFOLK-2 acres wooded. WALPOLE Acre, wooded. WALPOLE-Prestige area, 4 FRANKLIN-Lakefront wood SHARON-20 acres, owner CANTON-8,3 acres, mostly WRENTHAM-27 ocres! Per

FRANKLIN-30 industrial ac TOM TA 777 East St.

WA

Three bedroom, 1 half acre on quiet

Lovely 7 room Rai

tion with 3 bedroc room with fireplac

venient location.

1st floor family room, formal dinir SELLER

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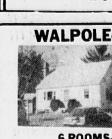
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NOR

6-room Olde lent conditi area. Han Taxes und roof and v family home

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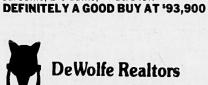
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WALPOLE-53,000



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Luxurious 2 story Townhouse in tremendous location. 3 large bedrooms, $1^{1/2}$ baths, super kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining area, 1st floor laundry, private patio, low monthly maintenance fee many other desirable features. Ultra modern design. **Call Exclusive Agent WESTWOOD HOME REALTY**

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generous size bedrooms, multi-baths, Fisher School area. Child safe street. A real buy at \$69,900 FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER WEST PINE ESTATES -Young 8 room SALTBOX COLONIA, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ boths, cozy fireplaced family room (21 X 14) off of banquet sized eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous wooded acre plus setting. Has quantity and quality at \$113,900

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113,900 CENTURY 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD 668 6100 762 0331

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100 Real Estate for Sale

large single home containing almost 19,000 sq. ft. with 115 ft

street frontage. \$21,000. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTORS. 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

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fireplace, garage, family room, den, modern kitchen including D&D, trash com-pactor, all gas. ALL FOR \$60,900

PAGE REALTY

DEDHAM

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DEDHAM 6 room CAPE, all gas, \$49,500 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 11/2 baths, insulated, gas heat, \$64,900 3-4 bedroom RANCH, extra

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In Norwood's most pres-tigious area...beautifully

landscaped 56' Bi-level with

bedrooms on the main floor.

central air...eat-in kitchen... charming fireplaced living room...formal dining room... 24*Florida room...handsome fireplaced family room with puilt-in bar...den/office or 5th

edroom...21/2 baths...2 car

garage...burglar & fire alarm systems...best of all: OWNER WILL FINANCE AT A NOM-INAL INTEREST RATE. \$105,000

Lee Gold Realtors

NORWOOD

rge aluminum sided Colonial

bedrooms, multi baths, garage. Taxes only \$67 per mo. "So much for so little"

WALPOLE

784-8444

828-7398

\$69,900

-1830

ireplaces

1, 2-car at

21/2 baths

bedrooms

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2331

of Colonia 21/2 baths

1155,000

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T1148,500

9-7376

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G

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1356 1052

It Pay

Acres

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kitchen opening th. Second floor:

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Hered at \$139,000

N & CO.

edrooms, plus

baths, lovely

deck. A TRULY

nice big yard.

g for your de

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NCH-

EVEL-

alty

\$98,900

\$89,900

\$100's

Norwood

748

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MANSFIELD '55,900 WALPOLE Offered at '56,900

(M)

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Well maintained seven room Colonial with economical gas heat. Three bedrooms and a 1-car detached garage. Located in the Fisher School area.

HERB LEWIS AGENCY III 326-7020 668-2270



Lovely 3 bdrm home convenient to major highways. commuter trains, shopping and schools. Features in-clude: dining room, den, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, heated Florida room, 2 car garage, taxes under \$800 a year, and other features too numerous to mention. A must to see home!

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 401 Old Colony Rd., Norton 222-8031

LAND! LAND! LAND!

NORFOLK-11/4 wooded acre, perked NORFOLK-2 acres wooded, near pond. 125,500 WALPOLE Acre, wooded, owner finan. 122,500 WALPOLE-Prestige area, 4 ocres, wooded. 135,000 '30.000 FRANKUN-Lakefront wooded acre, near all. 160,000 SHARON-20 ocres, owner financing. CANTON-8.3 acres, mostly open. 158,900 WRENTHAM-27 acres! Permit, own finan. 129,900 FRANKLIN-30 industrial acres, 1-495 & Rte. 140.

> TOM TAYLOR R.E. 777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole 668-7162

> > WALPOLE

\$72,900

Lovely 7 room Raised Ranch in mint condi

tion with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family

room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Con-

WALPOLE

173,000

Three bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial set on

half acre on quiet country road, panelled

1st floor family room, fireplaced living

SELLERS AGENCY

venient location.

room, formal dining room,



\$57,900

autiful Colonial in mint condition. Fireplaced living om, family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2





'TOWN HOUSE ESTATES'' CONDOMINIUMS IN NORTON



FROM '41.900 2 or 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 30 units available 2 or 3 bearooms, 172 baths, 30 units available. Features include central air, intercom & stero, glass sliders to private deck, self-clean oven dishwasher, refrigerator, acres of professionally landscaped beauty. Model open daily 1 to 4.

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3+ ACRES of privacy plus a 2 year young 3 bed me. All large rooms, custom cabinets in eat-in

HOUSE & RESTAURANT plus location. Restaurant fully equipped and house located close by. No more traveling to work & you're your own boss!

2 BEDROOM APT. Being all spruced up now. Avail, December 1st.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Condo. Golf, swimming &



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aculate 7 yr. old, 4 or 5 bdrm Cape, with 2 full baths. F.p. living room with wood stove, custom oak kitchen and a beautiful horse set up, with small barn and coral area. Also, new above ground pool. All this located in quiet Norton near major highways fo

TO SETTLE ESTATE!



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205 FUNESHED APARTMENTS
205 FUNESHED APARTMENTS
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220 APARE
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REAL **ESTATE BROKERS**

Excellent location, 5 room Colonial, huge Master bed-room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, level lot, tiny taxes. Low, low \$60's Ask about our job training program for becoming neighborhood professional

CENTURY 21 Immaculate 7 room custom Cape, quality built for 1 owner, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 27 fi country kitchen with adjoining **DEDHAM COURT** REALTY 326-1800 sunroom, closets galore, mar cured grounds-all enclosed

> ROSLINDALE George Wright area. 7 room Full Sher! Car. 01½ baths, move-in cr. 5011. Low, low taxes. EXC. SIVE \$52,900 **DEDHAM**

> Four bedroom Colonial in mini condition. All gas. Low rate mortgage takeover possible. ASKING \$79,900 DEDHAM

Lovely 4 to 5 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial with 1st floor family room, a study with built-ins. All gas. ASKING \$105,000 R&RREALTY, LTD. Anne Reveliotis

329-7076 105 Condominium

NORWOOD 2 bedroom Town location with swimming pool \$54,900. Call weekdays afte EXCHANGE, LTD 6pm, 762-0462

> 115 Vacation Property For Sale

CAMELOT(S) Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the on the linest location on the "Gateway to the Cape".
There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-

taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweanic & Marion shore. yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the

clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic just and a specifically river of

nlet and a spectacular view of inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL. Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.

125 Business

ARE YOU WORTH \$100/HR You can be in this expanding pusiness. Let's have coffee together and discuss it. Cal 144-6154 Oc29, 2t, F

Opportunities

135 Real Estate Wanted **ESTATE OR LARGE HOME**

WANTED for one of our clients. 20 or more rooms. Wellesley or surrounding towns. All reponses kept confidential. Please call Mrs Gilkinson, 655-0470 or 237-

4256. Century 21, THE PEASES, INC WANTED Newton or Brookline

area. Small Ranch or Cape from owner. Call Kardon R.E. 325-3892 Oc29,2t,B

140 Mobile Homes

22 ft DODGE Motor home 1976, sleeps 4, sink, stove furnace, full bath, low mi \$9500. 540-4140



Brookline 4 bedrooms modern kitchen, large dining room, 2 baths, parking, avai Jan 1. \$600. 232-9370

DEDHAM TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, full base ment, hardwood floors, cen-tral air, gas heat, avail im-mediately. \$475 mo utilities not inc. 323-9674 ask for Michael

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom in 2 lamily, centrally located. Avail 12/1. \$450 heated. No pets. Doris. Century 21, TAYLOR REALTY. 969-9000 E DEDHAM, 4 rooms, modern

nice area, heated. \$330 per mo. Sec. Dep. 329-4657 A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE & 2 bedroom luxu partments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857 Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEX, full basement, large yard, gas heat, no utilities, no pets. \$350. 668-7310 B 762-5916

Hyde Park, Fairmont, large modern 5 rooms, \$350. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B HYDE PARK/Dedham: 5 1/2 room apt, modern bath, \$300, no utilities. Call 247-6337 days; 364-5845 eves 364-5845 eves

JAMAICA PLAIN area, 6 room apt. \$350 unheated. 522-3413 or 232-3696 between 5 & 7pm B MALE ROOMMATE to find & share apt W. Roxbury area. Call 325-9362 Eves B

MEDFIELD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. \$40 approx monthly utilities. No Pets. Rent \$390 up. Call 359-2942

NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306

NEEDHAM apts, 1-2 bedrooms from \$450-\$550 plus utilities. Includes hot water & parking. No pets. Owner. Falmouth-540-4140 or 527-2889 No5,2t,H

NEEDHAM 4 rooms, 2nd floor

very private, large lot, garage & heat included. \$425 per mo. Call for appt 449-3398 NEEDHAM 5 room, 1st floor 2 family, fireplace, garage, no pets, Dec 1, \$425, 444-1000

to share large 2 bedroom, fully furnished 2 family home with same, 449-0367, leave message

Newton Professional Woman

NEWTONVILLE 7 room apt, new kitchen, bath, \$650 with-out utilities, no pets, ideal for adult couple, 566-8150; 738-8383 L Studio apt. Excellent location utilities included, \$325 mo. Ariene Realty, 329-4420

NORWOOD- 3 room apt, 1st floor, private parking, \$325 heated, sec. dep, no pets, avail, Dec. 1. Call after 6pm, 769-3193

Ariene Realty, 329-4420

D
WEST ROXBURY Modern 2 lamily, 5 rooms, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, \$375 unheated. 522-9066. G

MEDFIELD 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Cape. \$575 per mo. CIRCLE 25 Kenwood Dr. Norwood (off R. E. 329-6590. H. Neponset & Ridgewood) B

SERVICE AND SINCERITY

HOLY NAME

WEST ROXBURY STRAIGHT RANCH

right and sunny ranch, eat-Handsome 6 bedroom Colonia Lovely large eat-in kitchen. 2 kitchen. fireplaced livingroom full baths, natural woodwork basement is completely finish-throughout. This home has ed with 2 ADDITIONAL BED—had meticulous care and will BOOMS AND FULL BATH, 2 make some lucky buyers very ZONE FHW heat, lovely level proud and happy.

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know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad ... which is

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Long term lease available. A equipment in top condition Owner will assist with finance

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\$38,500

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RENTALS

\$40

JGUSTA · Realty

NORWOOD Modern 4 room

apt, 2nd floor, unheated. \$325 per mo. No pets. Sec dep. 762-3700 F

NORWOOD male roommate

nodern apt, private bed/bath

swimming pool/tennis. Call after 6pm. 762-4846

NORWOOD Nice 4 room apt, 1st floor, good location, \$300 per mo unhtd. Adults pref. No

NORWOOD 1st floor, 4 rooms

pets. Sec dep. 762-9024

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\$61,900

200 Apartments

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You Il enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances country setting unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area

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WEST ROXBURY 4 room apt. all utilities included. AGENT

WEST ROXBURY ist floor, 6 room apt, moderi kitchen & bath, WW, gum wood, driveway. \$400 un heated ROSLINDALE

1 bedroom modern apt, hea hot water included. \$375 dern kitchen & bath, WW. \$385 unheated 6 room, 3 bedroom apt, large living room & kitchen. \$310

available Dec. 1, \$250. mo. unheated. Sec. dep. No pets. Please call 762-1596. Norwood 1st floor, 3 rooms & HYDE PARK garage, walk to bus & stores, includes 1/2 cellar, porches, yard. \$325 mo. 533-6388 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt, \$200 CAROL WHITE ASSOC.

NORWOOD 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Convenient to everything. No pets. 329-0517 WEST ROXBURY 51/2 rooms with fireplace, adults NEEDHAM Modern furni preferred. Owner asking \$400 per mo. BRENNAN Refs. \$40 week. 444-3222. NORWOOD 3 room heated apt, electricity & hot water included. \$275 mo avail. Nov 15, 769-1763 per mo. BRE REALTORS. 327-1000

323-4670

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale line. Modern 6 room apt, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, natural NORWOOD 4 room apt, 2nd floor, no pets, no utili \$325. 762-6428

WRENTHAM Near Lake PearL 2 bedrooms, WW, AC. \$350 includes heat & hot water. No

W. ROXBURY 1st floor, 6

rooms, good location, near transp, oil heat, hot water, adults preferred, no pets. 469-2765 after 6 B

W. ROXBURY, modern 2

w. HOXBURY, modern 2 bedroom in small complex, carpeting, AC, immediate occupancy, \$350 heated. No pets. Doris, Century 21, TAYLOR REALTY, 969-9000 L

W. ROXBURY 1 & 2 bedroom

apts, completely modern, htd, \$350-\$400, 327-9272

3 Professional females

looking for same, 25 yrs to share 4 bedroom house on Dedham/W. Roxbury line. \$87.50 plus, 469-9333 Eves

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable, 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves

NO. ATTLEBORO studio apt.

all utilities, laundry facilities no pets. 1-695-9451

210 Houses for Rent

205 Furnished Apart-

pets. 384-7213

NORWOOD 4 rooms, heated. Parish. Avail Nov 15. \$325. Sec | 628-1650 after 4:30 \$295. Hospital area. Avail Nov. 1. No pets. Call after 6PM, dep & ref req'd. Adults pre-ferred. No pets. Call 323-4408 ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious private apt with woman & 1 child. \$140 includes WESTWOOD 3 room apt, utilitites & heat included. On

busline, near store. After 6:30pm. 762-7440 D all utilities. 522-4279 Jeanette or Liz Wrentham: modern lakeside apt, 1 bedroom, \$375 includes Roslindale-Nice 2 bedroom, on carline, \$240. plus utilities. 327-3659 between 5 & 7 A utilities, no pets. 2 people maximum, weekdays. 1-384-2774

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 rooms, no Square.Call 327-8925

Roslindale:4 room apt , porches, near transp,1st floor, Call 323-3797 B ROSLINDALE Poplar St area HOSLINDALE MODIA'S area, near Giol course, 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt, off street parking, avail immediately. Exc cond & location, 350. Sec dep & rel req'd. Adults pre-ferred. No pets. 323-0866 LA ROSA&CO.

ROSA & CO. ROSLINDALE 1st floor rooms, near sq. \$250 no utilities, quiet adults preferred. Sec. dep. req. Avail 11/1. Call 323-6491, 4 to 6pm & weekend days G

STUDIOETTE on MBTA near Holy Name, furnished with all utilities included in rent. \$225.

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE-NORWOOD, 2 bedrooms, start at \$355 & up, includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal & Air cond. Call 668-1200, 8:30 to 5:00. John D. Murphy Co.

WALPOLE 2 bedrooms, AC, refrigerator, wood floors, laundry, small building, good location, sec dep & ref reg'd. Avail Dec 1. No pets. \$320 htd. Call atter 6pm, 528-4668 B

WEEKLY SPECIALS HYDE PARK-Newlywed special, cozy 3 rooms, \$325 htd DEDHAM-4 rooms older,1st floor, \$295 plus utilities DEDHAM-5 rooms, r kitchen & bath, \$395 htd J.M. REALTY

Days 329-3882 Eves WEST ROXBURY

DEDHAM Country setting, 3 bedroom Split Ranch, fireplaced living room, all gas, \$650 per mo plus utilities. No pets. John C. Starr, Realtors

ments

NORTON: young 3 bedroom saltbox, 1½ baths, fireplace, 1 acre country lot. \$600 plus utilities. CENTURY 21. ATLANTIC R.E. 695-1484

WESTWOOD 2-3 bedroom CAPE, near town & bus. \$625. plus utilities. Refs. Sec. dep. & lease req. TRAYLOR R.E. 239.3151.

WESTWOOD 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, on busline. \$575 plus utilities. 326-7373, 326-8696 G

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Furnished. 323-4646 comfortable room, \$50 week, pluses 449-1722 aft 2:30 p.m. H NEEDHAM Modern furnished.

NEEDHAM Nice room for working woman, kitchen privileges, \$45, 444-6724 K woodwork, off street parking, NEWTONVILLE large room quiet side street. Holy Name | with bath \$40 per wk. Parking

> RESORT ROOMS B Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 wkly. Saphire 828-0745

ROOM WANTED Working gentleman desires room w/ bath & cooking facilities Needham/Dedham area, nor smoker, non-drinker, exc refs. Send phone number, Box 2236, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026 G

225 Business Property For Rent

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & sur-rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 OFFICE SPACE Avail. convenient Main St. location in Walpole. 668-7910 between 0am & 1pm. or 4-5pm

235 Garages

DEAD STORAGE needed winter, 782-4342 Garage, dead storage, Centre St. near Roche Bros. W.Roxbury. 469-0965 E

WANTED secure garage in

Norwood for winter storage of

antique auto, will pay \$25 per mo. 762-6016 B 245 Wanted to Rent

Old servant's quarters, in-law apt, etc sought by business man.I travel during week, need 1 bedroom, livingroom. kitchen, possible garage. Tom Coughlin 443-9521, 2816

WANTED-3 room apt for working girl. \$250 heated. Cal Eves. 326-7786



302 Garage Yard Sales

ATTENTION BOOK WORMS Rain or shine, Nov 8 & 9, 10-4. 22 John St (Off Rte 9) Newton

School cafeteria. Saturday Nov 8, 10AM-2PM. Various tables, chances and baked goods available. A

NORWOOD \$59,900

6-room Older Colonial in excellent condition. Jr. High North area. Handy to everything. Taxes under \$1,000. Recent roof and vinyl siding. A real family home.

> SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960

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Handsome 9 room split with 3 full baths, central air,

gas heat. 2 fireplaces, garage, in super Sharon loca-tion. A little TLC will make it a showplace!

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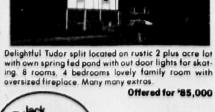
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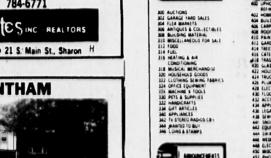


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Super starter. 7 room Cape (full shed dormer-(3) 2nd floor bedrooms), multi baths, large 4 acre lot. See compare this outstanding value. \$63,900 Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors. 762-0331 or 668-6100



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RENTALS

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daily, please call for an appointment at 879-0661

302 Garage Yard Sales

Giant Parish group Sale. St. Josephs Church Needham (Msgr. Kennedy Ctre, Pickering St.) Nov 8, 10-2

GIGANTIC 3 FAMILY.

Furniture, glassware, china, etc. Nov 8 & 9, 10-4, 12 Caulfield Cir, Oak Hill Pk,

Newton. Rain date 11/15 & 16

HUGEMUNQOUS Garage Sale Sat. 11-8, 10-3: 50 years of goodles from antiques to newer games & toys, bikes, sleds etc. 88 Abbott Rd.,

Dedham, Rain date Sun., 11-9

MASSIVE Multi family garage saLe. Sun. Nov. 9, 10-2, 203 Main st. (Rte 1A) corner of

household & electrical items,

clothes, jewelry & so forth, Shown Nov 8 & 9, 20 Oakmont

SATURDAY 9 to 3. Antiques

trunks, oak, dining room set, iron/brass crib, bric-a-brac,

etc. Rain/shine, 96 Lincoln St.

TAG SALE, 11/11, 10 to 4, 88 Rockland St. W. Roxbury off Washington St. near Dedham

line. Old glass slides, 50 plus yr old number plates, household items & many

TREASURE & TRIVIA from

THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre

St W. Roxbury, Saturdays, 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc

YARD SALE Sat & Sun Nov. 8 &

9. 9 to 5. at 4 Meadow St. (off Neponset), Norwood. B

Yard Sale. Sat. Nov 8, 24

Briarwood Dr. Westwood (off Winter St) 9-3. antique iron

brass bed, commode, TV, clothing & so forth B

YARD SALE Sat Nov 8, 10 to 4,

Rte 9) Rain date Nov 9

Ardale St. Roslindale

tibles

Mylod St. Walpole

Rd. Newton ctre

collectibles

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RENTALS

200 Apartments

200 Anartments 320 Household Goods Where you can

things in life accommodations that include the most spacous with a breathlaking view from your own private balcony. Tennis courts an olympic size swimming pool billiard and game rooms, and professional mainlenance are part of the scene that make Chapel Hill the ideal community from which adults derive great pleasure. Studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments are available now, with all utilities included in the rent. Fine shops, theaters, and restaurants are within easy access Chapel Hill is only 20 miles west of Boston on Route 9, at 1500 Worcester Road in Framingham, only it mile from exit 12 off the Mass. Pike Personally guided tours are offered from 10 to 6 daily, please call for an appointment at 879-0661. 1701 Commonwealth Ave to 77 Oldham Rd Newton B

ARTICLES

FOR SALE

Sanyo am-am in-dash cassett

sheared beaver collar

969-9792.

314 Fuel

Corp 339-7907

Freezer, exc. condition \$125.

SWEEP

FUEL OIL 85.9

Antiques, Silver, furniture, paintings, etc. 969-5961. **ESTATE TAG SALE** xceptional custom mahogany furniture includes:
Sheraton dining room, Bowfront chest, server, chest onchest bureau. Regency
tables, china cabinet, twin &
Master bedrooms, Minton china service, huge selection quality accessories, crysta chandelier, much more. Fri Sat Nov 7-8, 10 to 4. Wallis Rd South Brookline (Putterham Circle to Grove St to Wallis)

Ethan Allen maple formica too drop leaf Harvest table, 22x48 with two 10" leaf extensions, 4 maple side chairs. Exc cond. 375. 449-1536

Houseful of Antiques & Used Furniture Antique Captain's Map Ches with roll front, superb maho-gany twin bedroom set, Victor-ian love seat, assorted dres-sers and bureaus, desks 244-9898: 277-3072

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer stacked \$350, 6 mo old mans cashmere sz 40 coat with International Harveste refrigerator, white, exc cond half freezer. \$80. 527-1678

Moving divan, wing chair, dining room set, twin mattresses, box springs, harvard frame 277-MOVING Drop leaf dining room table & server, \$450. Cal

Moving: Upright dresser & end table \$65; wood desk, type-writer & chair \$100. 444-5322

MUST SELL Living room furniture: sofa & matching chair-light blue & green, gold chair, 9x15' green rug. Call after 6 p.m., 762-3625. FIREWOOD-Mixed hardwood aged 2 mo, 4' length, \$75 per 128 Cu. Ft. 16" lenghts, split B \$110 per 128 Cu. Ft. 528-5427 MUST SELL Decorator glass & bamboo diging room set. Hai-Cut, split, pickup or delivered, Priced right, R.R. ties. Harlons amboo dining room set, Ha an cotton sofa. BO. Call

> Oc15,13t,F 4628 after 6pm

Se17,13t,B Immediate Delivery seasoned dining room, etc. 327-6336 hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft_cord \$145 Mostly Oak &

Oc29,tf,B beautiful custom made i Magnetic Interior

Storm Windows Common Stove & Energy Center Rte 1-27 Trading Post Walpole, MA 668-3277 Quartz heater sales & s Oc29,2t,H QUALITY

18 Boylston Rd, Newton High-lands (between Center St & NORTHERN **HARDWOOD** 2 Family yard sale, Nov 8, 9 to Delivered in Log Lengths for \$54-\$60 per 128 cu ft when cut and split in 4' lengths. Split load with neighbor for slight charge. 4' lengths at low furniture, household items, nagazines, books, comics, 32 8 Stockdale Rd. Needham. near Winslow's, Sat Nov 8, 9-3 prices and stove length split rain or shine. Household & picked up in our yard in picked up in our yard in Merrimack, N.H. for \$68 per 128 cu ft loose measure. (Del arranged if needed). Also, 306 Antiques & Collec-\$6.75 and 8"x8"x8" \$7.95 and 8"

\$4.00 each. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-429-0839 or 603-424-ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf.B SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671

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\$60, 444-7157 eves, weekends

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pick-ups, perfect for beginne \$90, 0329-6687

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4059, double keyboard, base

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Contemporary sofa \$100, 2 matching uphoist, chairs \$100 ea. walnut console stereo \$100, like new 527-5760 aft, 4

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Contents of beautiful Newton ncluding: 9x12 Sarouk Oriental scatters. Baby Grand nisc items. Mink jacket & seal Fri & Sat. Nov 7 & 8, 10 to 4pm.

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Oc29,4t,B

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Se10,tf,G

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An aptitude for figures may qualify you for a per-manent position in Brookline. The hours are Mon-day 8-5: Friday 10:30-7:30; Saturday 8:30 to 2 p.m. You must be willing to train from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for 6 weeks.

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Men and Women

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REHADILITATION An Equal Opportunity Employer CENTER FOR AGED

MARRIOTT HOTEL Payroll Assistant Personnel Dept.

30 hours per week, 1:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. Tuesday thru Friday and 9:00 A.M.-3:00

P.M. Saturday. Prepares payroll, keeps time sheets and payroll registers, helps with Personnel work. Some typing required and account-

> Contact Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 to 4:30 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Ma. 02166

969-1000 An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (35 Hours per week) **Immediate Opening**

Assistant to director performing typing, data entry, order processing and other projects, accuracy and attention to detail a must. Salary: \$10,500 to \$11,307.69 to start. 3 weeks vacation per year, retirement plan and other excellent benefits.

ACCOUNTING CLERK (19 hours per week, mornings)
Immediate Opening

Assist with monthly billing, travel reimbursements, cash disbursements and cash receipts. Perform data entry, type and assist with other accounting projects, accuracy and attention to detail a must. Experience using a calculator essential. Salary: '5.49 per hour. Contact Nancy Johnson

NELINET 385 ElHot St., Newton Upper Falls 969-0400

BANKERS' HOURS

Fabtron Corporation, a leading supplier of precision sheet metal components to the computer and allied electronics industries has openings for people who can assist our hardware, shipping and engineering

Please call 891-4430 and ask for Mr. Dick Hebden to arrange for an interview. FABTRON CORPORATION

80 Calvary Street Waltham, MA 02154

FULL-TIME SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

are available for individuals seeking a challenging and responsible position in our Wellesley Computer marketing office. Applicants should have a minimum marketing office. Applicants should have a minimum of 1-2 years secretarial experience, good organizazational skills, good grammar and composition, accurate typing and the ability to meet the demands of a fast paced marketing environment.

Please call Valerie Blake at 237-4115

to arrange a confidential interview

HONEYWELL



SECRETARY/

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P. Gioloso & Sons, Inc., General Const. Looking for Secretary/Assistant Bookkeep-

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Line. Call

AIDE

LIBRARY

Mt Ida Junior College is seeking a library aide for evening hours. Must have some library skills' and have own transportation. Manday-Friday from 3-10

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969-7000

Rewarding job opportuni-ty in the retail optical field. Will train on job. PART-TIME position open. Excel lent opportunity for advan-cement. Please apply in person Friday & Saturday. **Pearle Vision**

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BALCONY RESTAURANT 100 Cabot St.

commission reports, routine correspondence etc. Must have good typing ability and initiative enough to

2 or 3 Days a Week, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

get things done without much supervision. terested, call **762-0227** between 9 and 5.

If you are interested in being trained or have prior experience as a teller, we have immediate full-time openings in our Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner Waltham branches.

We are presently training new tellers and for those with experience we offer excellent opportunity for ad-

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tions available. Must

be neat and reliable.

No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person only

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BALCONY

RESTAURANT 100 Cabbot St,

Needham

Take Exit 56E Off Route 128 D4

Waiters/

Waitresses

Minimum 3 shifts,

days or evenings.

Must be experi-

enced. Apply in person only to Dining Room Manager 3 - 5

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pm daily.

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Choose your own hours Paid transportation Extra pay for weekends

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Dept. of Public Health.
GOOD WAGES, mileage, uniforms, travel time oald in-service, work near home. Homemakers needed to care for elderly, no experi

Call now for appointment 668-4742 NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME **HEALTH SERVICES**

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SALES CLERKS

5 days or 5 nights. Good benefits. Please apply in person Monday-Friday 9-4



SECRETARY WANTED

Interesting job with rapidly growing sales group in Norwood. Mature person needed who can use pre-vious job experience and imagination to assist in of-fice organization, customer service, sales expediting,

Needham, Take Exit 56E Off Route 128 D 4

2nd & 3rd SHIFTS Supervisor, maintenance person & mold setter for plastic molding co., injection & compression molding experience desired. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid medical insurance. Apply to: Brook Molding Corp., 30 Industrial Way, Norwood, MA.

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ing department for a person with newspaper advertising experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspa-per publishers. If you are reading this ad-you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

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SECRETARY/ **ASSISTANT**

Bright, confident assistan neded by exec. in Brook ine, Rte. 9. Duties are var ed and well organized Shorthand not necessary Very good typing skills required. Excellent workenvironment. Good

efits. Experience nec Call Mr. Agel

731-4000

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TRANSCRIPT

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Annual Report of Research Institute on the S Soviet Bloc is available for spection during regu business hours by any citi who so requests within days after publication of notice of its availability.
Peter S.H.

Executive Dire Research Institute or Sino-Soviet 969-0100

(NG) Nov. 6 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 378194
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUN To all persons intereste the estate of Alwin E. Hod late of Newton, in said Coi

deceased. deceased.
You are hereby notified suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. 72 that the first through e accounts of Boston Deposit and Trust Com and Daniel J. Daley and first and execute accounts. and baniel J. Daiey and irist and seventh accounthe Boston Safe Deposit Trust Company and Alwa Hodson, Jr. as Trustees fiduciaries) under Para 3-B of the will of said decifor the benefit of Katheri Hodson, and others have

Hodson, and others have presented to said Cou allowance. If you desire to pre your right to file an objust osaid account, you or yit torney must file awritte pearance in scourt at Cambridge before the ninth didecember, 1980, the day of this citation. You pon written reque day of this citation. You upon written reque registered or certified the fiduciary, or to the a for the fiduciary, obtain cost a copy of said accyou desire to object item of said account, you in addition to filing a appearance as aforesa within thirty days aftereturn day, or within other time as the Coumotion may order, a other time as the Cou motion may order, a statement of each sur together with the grou each objection thereto, to be served upon the pursuant to Mass. R. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila

Govern, Esquire, First , said Court, this twent day of October 1980. Paul J. Ca (NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

MORTGAGEE'S S/
OF REAL ESTAT
By virtue and in exerthe Power of Sale con
a certain mortgage (
Sydney Kline of Newto
ty of Middlesex and Ri
Mandell of Needham
of Norfolk, as they
Trustees of of G-2 Rei
to the United State
Company a corp
organized under the
laws of Massachusel organized under the laws of Massachusei June 13, 1977, recor Middlesex County (District) Registry of Book 13228, Pages 6 of which Mortgage triagned is the presen for breach of the conthe said mortgage ar purpose of foreclosame will be sold at ption at 10:00 a.m. on tion at 10:00 a.m. or tion at 10:00 a.m. of the 13th day of N A.D., 1980 on the hereinafter describe-mortgage and p numbered 181 Wells Newton, Mass., all ar the premises describ mortgage to wit: the land situated easterly side Avenue in the Newton, Middlese

Commonwealth achuselts, and be as Lot G-2 on a pla "Plan of Land in Mass." dated J 1973, drawn by, Reed, Inc., record diesex South Registry of Deed No. 125 of 1973 Book 12372, Page Lot G-2 being described as follow BEGINNING at the easterly six Wells Avenus southwesterly wells Avenu southwesterly said Lot G-2, sai ing on the divis said Lot G-2 a Alles Corp; THI ing N.19* 40' said Wells Avenue to a point; I ning and runni Wells Avenue. Slightly to the l slightly to the radius of 424. distance of 11.0 point on the c with Lot G-3, Ti ing and running 00°E. by said 593.33 feet to THENCE turning S. 08° 55° 5 by other land of at 128 Realty partly by land at 128 Realty partly by land Junior College, to land of said THENCE turnin S. 70° 19' land of said 524.67 feet to beginning. Sa containing thr land according land according Said sale is to and with the restrictions, ea provements, ou municip public taxes. liens and e cumbrances created prior tgage, whet reference to tions, ease provements,

cumbrances is deed. Terms of Sale Thousand Dollars be required to be or certified or b the purchaser a place of sale, ar place of saie, a within twenty (i sale. Other terr nounced at saie. (Signed) United Company, by: Fr Vice Presider Street, Boston, i Present holder tagge. Wasserm Esquires, One Newton, Mat 02159. (NG) Oct. 23, 30,

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Annual Report of the
Research Institute on the Sino-Soviet Bloc is available for in-spection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability

Peter S.H. Tang Executive Director Research Institute on the Sino-Soviet Bloc 969-0100 x4168

(NG) Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 378194 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first and seventh accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwain E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3-B of the will of said deceased for the hospital of Albarina P. for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson, and others have been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection your right to file an objection to said account, you or your atterney must file awritten appear and ce in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, written request by upon written request by upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a writter appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS. Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sydney Kline of Newton, County of Middlesex and Richard M. Mandell of Needham, County Mandell of Needham, County
of Norfolk, as they are both
Trustees of of G-2 Realty Trust
to the United States Trust
Company a corporation
organized under the banking laws of Massachusetts dated laws of Massachusetts dated June 13, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13228, Pages 680 to 695 of which Mortgage the under-signed is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage and for the the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auc-tion at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, tion at 10:00 a.m. on Inursday, the 13th day of November, A.D., 1980 on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage and presently numbered 181 Weils Avenue, Newton, Mass., all and singular the premises described in said

the land situated on the easterly side of Wells Avenue in the City of Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Mass-Commonwealth of Mass-achusetts, and being shown as Lot G-2 on a plan entitited "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated January 5, 1973, drawn byAlonzo B. 1973, drawn byAlonzo B. Reed, Inc., recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 125 of 1973 in Record Book 12372, Page 478, said Lot G-2 being further described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of said Wells Avenue at the southwesterly corner of

southwesterly corner of said Lot G-2, said point besaid Lot G-2, said point being on the division line of
said Lot G-2 and land of
Alles Corp; THENCE running N.19* 40* 51" W by
said Wells Avenue, 168.94
feet to a point; THENCE turning and running by said
Wells Avenue, on a curve
slightly to the left having a
radius of 424.45 feet an
distance of 11.06 feet to a
point on the division line point on the division lin with Lot G-3, THENCE turn with Lot G-3, THENCE turning and running N. 48° 50' 00" E by said Lot G-3, 593.33 feet to a point; THENCE turning and running S. 08° 55' 31" E. partly by other land of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust and partly by land of MI. Ida Junior College. 303.48 feet to land of said Alles Corp. THENCE turning and running S. 70° 19' 09' W. by land of said Alles Corp. 24.67 feet to the point of beginning. Said Lot G-2 containing three acres of land according to said plan.

land according to said plan Said sale is made subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens and existing en-cumbrances of record, created prior to the mor-tgage, whether or not reference to such restric-tions, easements, im-provements, liens or encumbrances is made in the

deed. Terms of Sale: Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) will be required to be paid in cash certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance within twenty (20) days after sale. Other terms to be an-

sale. Other terms to be announced at sale. (Signed) United States Trust Company, by Frank A. Morse, Vice President. 30 Court Street Boston, Massachusetts. Present holder of sald mortgage, Wasserman & Feinberg Esquires. One Weils Ave. Newton. Massachusetts. 02159. (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT No. 378194 NOTICE OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Gertrude K. Ryei, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs aparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department

of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Gertrude K. Ryei has become incapacitated by

reason of advanced age to care

properly for her property and praying that Mabel R. Bliss of Newton in said County or

Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be

appointed conservator of her

property.

If you desire to object

thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-

pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of Novemeber 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1980.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 378194
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Daniel J. Daley and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said

has been presented to said Court for allowance.

registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written

in addition to filing a written

appearance as aforesaid, file

appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth

COMMONWEALTH OF

OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 100670 To William P. Markunas and

Wanda K. Markunas, both of Newton, Middlesex Coun-

First National Bank of Boston,

a duly existing corporation hav-ing an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, said

Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

West Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation hav-ing an usual place of business in West Newton, Middlesex County, said Comminwealth; claiming to be the holder of a

mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 1838 Washington Street given by William P. Markunas and Wan-

da K. Markunas to the plaintiff, dated December 8, 1969.

recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 11775, Page 476; has filed with said court a

complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of

possession and exercise or power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written

appearance and answer in said

Court at Boston on or before

ing that such foreclosure is in

Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of Oc-

the twenty-second day December, 1980, or you m be forever barred from clai

valid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall

tober1980.

said Con

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

day of October 1980

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

(NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first and second accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through fifth 8 final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwain E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustees (the Iduciaries) under Paragraph 3-A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson, have been presented Hodson, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

of said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve
your right to file an objection
to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appearance in said Court at Campearance in said Court at Cam-bridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account, if you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Rule 5.
WITNESS, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of
said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980.

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appear ance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13 20 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 455726 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT (COMMON TRUST FUND)

To all persons interested in To all persons interested in the seventh and eighth accounts of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, trustee (fiduciary) under Indenture of Charitable Common Trust Fund, Dated December 23, 1971.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge.

pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of January, 1981, the return day of this cliation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request, subject to such terms, if any, subject to such terms, if any as to costs which said Court may determine upon applica-tion of the fiduciary. If you desire to object to any item or said accounts you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, fille within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy as he present upon the fild said. said accounts you must, in adto be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Celia Levine late of Newton in the County of

Register

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that Nathan Levine of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap pointed administrator estate of said deceased without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 28, 1980
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159

November 6, 1980 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing

Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashler's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be compiled with on litems where applicable.

and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids,

\$ 100.00

Jeanne M. Maloney Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 Deputy Recorder

Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

Cooperative Bid for Ammunition-Police Dept. Copper Shielded Cable-Fire Dept

3. Repair Aerial Ladder Truck-Fire Dept.

of this citation.

of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-seventh day of October

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that George A. Paul of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the

bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 14, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Estate of Archie D.
Goldshine, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Edith D. Goldshine of Newton and Leonard Kaplan of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of
October in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred

Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in e estate of Hannah M. Healy of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final ac-count of Mary E. Hogan as Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

if you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your at-torney must file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writupon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the flduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October. 1980.

of October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in bridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the first day of December 1980, the return day

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Gertrude K. Paul
also known as Gertrude Paul,
late of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.
NOTICE

estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

thereof, without giving surety on their bonds. on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1980.

> Paul J. Cavanaugh Earnest G. Angevine, Chm. Zena F. Nemetz Jerome J. Pearlstein (NG) Nov. 6

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

PROBATE COUNT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Dorothy V.
Lechiaro, late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary Trasente of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executirs thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 19, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 16th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

If you desire to object to the

eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTHOP
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
TO Elizabeth R. Fleming of
Lexington and Patricia Edwards
of Hopkinton in the County of
Middlesex, secsessive of the Middlesex, conservator of the property of Theodora A. Day of Newton in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that said conservator be discharged.

discharged.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-fourth day of November 1980, the return of the court of the c the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of October

start at 7:30 p.m.
BOARD OF LICENSE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Per-coco late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust

demand in favor of said estate

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-

bridge before ten o'clock in

the forenoon on the first day of December 1980, the return day

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

twenty-seventh day of October

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

No. 507077 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

of Newton, in said County, a

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final account of William E.

Hogan as Conservator (the

fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-

person under conservatorship

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

Paul J. Cavanaugh

moromise or arbitration a

County, deceased.

COMMISSIONERS

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 CITY OF NEWTON MASSACCHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE
Pursuant to General Laws,
Chapter 138, Section 15a,
Notice is hereby given that the
Lin and Huang's, Inc. Joseph
Lin, Mgr., 29 Charlotte Road,
Newton, Mass., has made application to the Board of Commissioners, City of Newton, for
a Package Goods Store - All
Alcoholic at 1191 Centre
Street., Newton, Ma., consisting of one story building,
brick and cement, first floor
and cellar with one front entrance and rear service exit.
Premises are presentiv licensof this citation of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-seventh day of October

Premises are presently licensed for a package store - all alcoholic. (Restaurants should Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT specify that the license is for specify that the license is for secular days only) This applica-tion will be heard by the Newton Board of License Com-missioners at their meeting on November 18, 1980 in Rm. 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings

A complaint has been

Cambridge.

Witness, Shella E.

McGovern, Esq., First Judge of

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 530098 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

A petition has been presented in the above-

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you

tober in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate into her system.

(NG) Oct. 23. 30, Nov. 6

Woman climber disappears in avalanche

A special meeting of the shareholders of Newton Cooperative Bank will be held at the Main Office's Money Center, 311 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts on November 12, 1980, at 4:15 P.M., to consider and act upon P.M., to consider and act upon a Plan of Consolidation of Newton Co-operative Bank and Middlesex Family Co-operative Bark into a single bank to be called, Home Town Co-operative Bank, to amend the bylaws of Newton Co-operative Bank, and to consider and act upon any other matters incidental thereto, and any other matters that properly may team said Monday.

women who survived the avalanche on the side of Nepal's Dhaulagiri peak - "the mountain of storms" told a news conference tent relaxing and playing cards with Lyn Grif-

come before the meeting any adjournment thereof Lloyd H. Gates Clerk (NG) Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 COMMUNWEALTH OF

matters that properly may come before the meeting or

NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Perry, late of Newton, in said County, of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been

presented to said Court, by Katherine T. Mullen ad-ministratrix c.t.a of Newton in said County, praying that the penal sum of her bond as ad-ministratrix c.t.a. of said estate be reduced.

be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of November 1980, the return day of this citation.

day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 10th day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been
presented to said Court, by
Raymond H. Young admr. cta
praying for authority to adjust
by compromise or arbitration a
demand against said estate. demand against said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-

Griffith. bridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1980, the return day

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

No. 135567 A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Joseph F. Darcy, Plaintiff, vs.
Joanne C. Darcy, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant

presented to this Court by your spouse, Joseph F. Darcy, seeking Divorce, custody of minor children, and conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth.
You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172, your answer on or before January 12, 1980. If you fall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy

said Court at Cambridge. October 14 1980

Estate of Alex J. Castoldi, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mary T. Castoldi of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof. vithout giving surety on her

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 18, 1980.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the lifteenth day of October in the year of our Lord

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An Australian woman who told companions she could live in Nepal forever disappeared moments later in an avalanche sweeping down a Himalayan peak, the survivors of an all-woman climbing

Four American they had been in their fith Oct. 7 because the winds were too strong

for climbing. Sharon Kearney, 28, of Portland, Ore., said the Australian woman told the others moments before the avalanche, "I

really love Nepal. I feel I can live here forever.' Mrs. Griffith, 27, of Victoria, Australia, and the other four were a support team for a group of nine women climbers trying to scale the 26,810-foot

Himalayan peak, known for its 60-mph winds. "We heard the settling of snow," said Diane Dailey, 37, of Edmonds, Wash. "Lyn and I were at the door of the tent, and tried to see the avalanche, but there

before it came with a whoop.' The climbers were swept away but their Sherpa guides pulled the four bruised Americans from the snow within 10 minutes. A two-day search failed to locate the body of Mrs.

was hardly any time

Mrs. Komarkova called off the climb and returned to Katmandu, arriving Monday. The other survivors were Lucy Smith, 29, and Cynthia Simer, 30, both of Lander, Wyo.

Obituaries

Mildred Hood

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett, for Miss Mildred Hood.

Miss Hood, 90, formerly of Newtonville, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, in a the **Braemoor East Nursing** Home.

Miss Hood retired from Newton North High School in 1959 where she was a teacher in the commerical department for 40

She was a member of the Pi Beta Pi fraterni-

ty, a graduate of the **Boston University Class** of 1911 and a past president of the Boston University Womens Council.

She was also a past president of the National Teachers Association.

Miss Hood is survived by a nephew, Dr. Wilfred Hood of Hudson; a niece, Mrs. Phyllis Diman of Wellesley Hills, five grand-nephews and one grand-niece.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

retirement and a

member of the United

Mr. Moscato is surviv-

ed by three sons, Fran-

cis of Waltham, Vincent

of Kingston and Louis of

Newton: a daughter.

Ann Teresa LeClare of

West Newton; three

brothers, John of Water-

town, Joseph of Medford

and Carl of Fram-

ingham; and seven grandchildren.

Cemetery.

Burial is in Newton

Auto Workers.

Anthony Moscato

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham, for Antonio Moscato.

Mr. Moscato, 79, of West Newton, died Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Don Orione Home in East Boston after a long illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Moscato came had lived in West Newton for more than 40 years. He was an a upholsterer in Framingham before his

Mary Dwyer A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday. Nov. 5, in Corpus Christi Church for Mary Lillian

Mrs. Dwyer, 88, of Auburndale died Monday, Nov. 3, in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

(Cooper) Dwyer.

Wife of the late David A. Dwyer, she is survived by her son, Robert J. of Auburndale; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Mannix of Watertown and Mrs. Esther Landry of Waltham; and three

grandchildren. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Margaret Campbell

Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Orleans for Mrs. Margaret W. (White) Campbell.

Mrs. campbell, 85, of Orleans, died at Cape vived by her so thur, of Orleans.

Services were held nis. She was a resident of Newton from 1934 to 1965 and the wife of the late Arthur Campbell, former Newton building commissioner.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her son, Ar-

Tugboat collides with tanker

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) -The 98-foot tugboat Lauren Castle collided with a disabled oil tanker and sank almost immediately Wednesday, creating a four-mile oil slick on the west arm of the Grand Traverse

Bay. The Coast Guard rescued three crewmen aboard the tugboat, but a fourth was reported missing and a search was under way. He was identified as Bill Stephan, 51.

One of the three rescused crewmen. Roy Bedell, Epoufette, was taken to Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of shock and exposure. He was listed in "satisfactory" condi-

Coast Guard Commander Tom Mc-Carthy said the tugboat sank in 392

feet of water after it struck the 400foot Amoco Wisconsin at 1:30 a.m. EST near Lee's Point in the bay's west arm about seven miles north of

Traverse City. There were no injuries to any of the crewmen aboard the Amoco Wisconsin, owned by the Amoco Oil Co., the Coast Guard said. A 44-foot Coast Guard boat from Charlevoix ran aground during the rescue effort. but no one aboard was hurt.

The tanker, carrying 48,000 gallons of gasoline from Whiting, Ind., to raverse City, stalled Tuesday off Cat Head Point and the Lauren Castle one of two tug boats sent to tow it to Greilickville for repairs.

An oil slick from the sunken tugboat

People

Power

helps

birth

Drevent

defects

Keep Red Cross

ready.

spread four miles across the water.

3 year old child dies due to her short bowel syndrome

TESVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Josie Colvin, whose intestines were too short to digest food, died Wednesday at the University of Virginia Medical Center, nine days after her third bir-

"She had a cold that developed into pneumonia," a hospital spokeswoman said. her general condition she was unable to fight off the infection.

thday.

Since birth. Josie had run the risk of literally starving to death due to her short bowel syndrome. She subsisted on an experimental diet of vitamins and minerals pumped electronically

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At birth, her small

bowel was one-tenth the

normal length and her

large bowel was one-

third the normal size. As

a result, food passed through her system in

one half-hour, com-

pared to 24 hours for a

The Woodward

Funeral Home in Louisa

will handle funeral ar-

rangements, the

spokeswoman said.

recognized nan

in the business

DAVIS

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A lasting remembrance of your loved one

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Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Blair R. Kanbar

Bid Opening Time

2:30 P.M., Nov. 18, 1980 2:45 P.M., Nov. 18, 1980 3:00 P.M., Nov. 18, 1980

seventh day of November, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforeasid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writing.

upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection therets, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-

Register (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

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Theater

"Henry IV, Part 2," by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Saturday,

Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium,

Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.
"Same Time Next Year" by the

Vokes Players Nov. 13-15 and 20-22, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8

p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 on Thursday

and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Call

Theater Co. Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Diamond Junior High auditorium,

Lexington. Tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for

students and senior citizens. Call 861-

"St. Mark's Gospel," by Alec Mc-Cowen, Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Sp-ingold Theater, Brandeis University,

Music

The Boston Boy Choir Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Music of

Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra

fall concert Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.,

Arlington Town Hall on Mass. Ave. in

Arlington Center. Free.
Faculty Recital featuring Janet
Packer, Ellen Seaman, George
Seaman and Margaret Bacheler, Sun-

day, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West

Sonatas for Pianoforte and Violin,

featuring Florence Pearson and Alan

Sly, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$2.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$3 for others. Call

Peter Schoenbach leactures on, "Bloch's Schelomo: Jewish Music in

the Symphonic Repertoire," Friday,

Nov. 14, at 11:30 a.m., All Newton

Music School' 321 Chestnut St., West

Newton. Luncheon served. Admission

Paintings, Drawings and

Monoprints by Suzanne Hodes, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Park, Newtonville. Gallery Newton-

ville, through Nov. 21. Gallery open

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

1-5 p.m. Sunday. Faculty Show by Arts in the Parks,

Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton

Corner, during November.
Preview Sunday, Nov. 9, from 4-6
p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union

Ave., Framingham, of two major

winter exhibitiions, Pablo Picasso's

"Vollard Suite" and "Combinations,"

a craft show. Gallery hours Wednesday-Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

'Almost Abstract," an exhibition of

recent paintings by Martha Diamond,

Toni Dove, Ray Kass, Todd McKie

and Andrew Tavarelli, Nov. 12 to Dec.

12, Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre carousels. \$1 materials fee.

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Art

\$7.50 with cost of lunch.

Newton. Free.

Mozart, Mendelsohn, Elgar, Free.

"Auntie Mame" by the Lexington

St., Newton Corner, Gallery open

Boston Artist Michael Mazur will

speak with interested artists and

members of the community about his

work Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Films

"Pepe Le Moko" in French with

English subtitles Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53

Marlborough St., Boston. Admission

\$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-

"First Men in the Moon," starring Martha Hyer and Lionel Jeffries, Fri-

day, Nov. 7, at 6 and 8 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. No charge except

China Films: "Hong Kong" and

"Historical Relics Unearthed in New

China," Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

Newton Corner; Thursday, Nov. 13, at

1:30 p.m., 545 Grove St., Lower Falls

Children

The Paper Bag Players perform

Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1 and 3 p.m.,

Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington

Park, Newtonville. Admission \$2.50.

Short Stories, including "Hardware Wares" and "The Seven Wishes of

Joanna Peabody" Saturday, Nov. 8,

at 1 and 3 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. For people 9-12. Call 266-5152.

"The King Who Moved a President"

story of Martin Luther King Jr. and

President Kennedy Nov. 8 and 9 at 1

and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednes-

day, Nov. 12, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166.

to register.
"The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T," a

musical fantasy devised by Dr. Seuss,

Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m.,

Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, Nov. 13, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m.

Senior

Citizens

Open Forum presents Francisco

Dacosta who will entertain on guitar

and mandolin Friday Nov. 7, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Holiday Craft Series Friday, Nov. 7

at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in

Center, 191 Pearl St. Flora Ellington

will demonstrate holiday card

you don't

Phone

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Thanksgiving Crafts Wednesday,

Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

museum admission.

Call 964-3424.

to register.

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Around Newton

Laura Young and Bruce Wells appear in the Boston Ballet's annual holiday

favorite, "The Nutcracker," Dec. 11 through Jan. 4, 1981, at Metropolitan

Center. Call 542-1323 for further information.

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November Birthday Party Wednes-

day, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln

St. Refreshments furnished by McDonald's, Howard Lipton of the

Human Services Department will be

Dr. Louis Anapolle will discuss "Seeing Well As You Grow Older" and Arthur C. Sands will speak on "Financial Investments for Senior

Citizens" Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9:30

a.m., Newton Community Service

Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Learning

Panel Discussion, "Alcohol and Drug Use and Abuse in Our Teenage

Culture," Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:45

p.m., Film Lecture Hall, Newton North High School. Free.

Plus

Craft Show, sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of

America, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St.

Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10

p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sun-

day. Admission \$1.25. People under 12

Wellesley Marketplace Saturday,

Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wellesley High School, 50 Rice St.

More than 100 artisans. Admission 50

cents and people under 12 admitted

NEWTON CORNER - A group

show of paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture, quilts, needlepoint and stained glass — all the work of the

Newton Arts In the Parks Faculty -

enlivens and enhances the Newton

Free Library gallery space, 414 Cen-

tre Street, Newton Corner, during

A reception to honor the artists will

Artists Jeanne Williamson, John

be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

Schwartz, Svetlana Rockwell,

Kathryn Miles, Adrienne Lowenthal,

John Havighurst, Nancy Halpern, Paula Gulbicki, Nancy Golden and

Bette Feinstein . have contributed work that best reflects their diverse

Miles is exhibiting silk screen prints and black and white photographs;

Rockwell and Schwartz will show

paintings; and Havighurst and

Newton art show

admitteed free.

November.

creative talents.

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the guest speaker.

Columnist Ellen Goodman speaks

Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., McGuinn Auditorium, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. "Can We Have It All?"

is her topic and it deals with the

changing roles of women. Admission

\$1 for BC students and \$2 for non-

Annual Spaghetti Supper Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m., Day Junior High,

Minot Place, Newtonville. Admission

\$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students and

senior citizens.

Bloodmobiles Wednesday, Nov. 12,

at Newton City Hall, 1000 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton Centre,

from 10 a.m. to p.m.; and Thursday,

Nov. 13, at Honeywell, 151 Needham

St., Newton Highlands, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an ap-

Annual Book Fair Nov. 13 and 14

from 9 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chestnut Hill School, Hammond St. at Essex

Road. More than 500 paperback and

Slide Talk, "A Visit to Urbino and

Ferrara" Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic,

P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or

drop them off at the Graphic office,

1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the

following week's calendar. Sorry, no

Lowenthal will exhibit sculpture.

Golden, whose large stained glass

windows grace places of worship, public buildings and private homes, is showing several small pieces that

represent her meticulous attention to

Halpern and Gulbicki's quilts and

Feinstein's needlepoint add another dimension to the exhibit, and Jeanne

Williamson's prints round out the

Miles coordinated the exhibit with

Linda Plaut, Director of Arts In the Parks, whose programs offer a varie-

ty of creative opportunities for people of all ages. There are courses in

crafts, art, music and movement, as

well as trips to the symphony and museums. Arts In the Parks also

Main Library hours are Monday-

Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-

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Vol. 110, No. 46

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - In the wake of Proposi-

tion 2 1/2, Newton's Mayor Theodore

Mann is calling on Governor Edward

J. King to bring the legislature back

into special session to deal with the

"many unanswered" questions which

Mann suggested the legislature

governments cannot be made the

scapegoat for OPEC, soaring prices

and an economy that has gotten out of

In a press conference Friday after a

meeting with leaders of surrounding

communities to discuss the measure's

effect, and ideas on implementation,

Mann said the law has resulted in a

"ballooning of inflation rates," mak-

ing it difficult for many communities

the tax-cutting measure raises.

hand," he said.

Proposition 21/2 impact

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speaks

Staff Writer

The School Committee gave its support Monday night to a proposal to limit busing to those students residing more than two miles from their school. The proposal, which was favored by the entire committee in the wake of Proposition 21/2, also

taxes will be limited to 21/2 percent of the fair market value. The law, which was approved by Bay State voters by a 3-2 margin and will take effect Dec. 5, also repeals final and binding arbitration for police and firefighters and fiscal autonomy for School Committees.

Mann asks King to act

Mann stressed there needs to be a judgment as "to what full and fair defer some provisions of the new law to get a "clearer understanding of the problems" it has created for cities throughout the state. "Municipal valuation" of the taxed property means for local communities who must implement the law. "In my opinion, no community is at full and fair valuation," he explained. "I also question equalized valuation as it relates from one community to

> Mann also called on state government "to do what we at local government must de."

> He asserted, "There can be no business as usual." Mann pointed out that many com-

leaders at the meeting, inmunity cluding Waltham's Mayor Arthur to borrow money.
Under Proposition 2½, real estate

Clark, are considering implementi measures which Newton has taken. Clark, are considering implementing

Measures already in effect in the city include a freeze on hiring for all departments, and a temporary freeze on city purchases except for the most necessary items.

Unless the legislature finds another source of revenue, the controversial tax reform will cut Newton revenues

As a result of the new law and declining enrollment, the School Committee is also considering additional school closings, according to Mann.

Mann pointed out that the long range strategy for dealing with Proposition 2½ will be set forth within the next four to five weeks. Meetings with members of the various city unions to discuss the impact of the law and possible strategies for dealing with them have already been scheduled.

Commenting on possible cutbacks as a result of the new law, Mann said, 'There are no sacred cows; no city department will be immune from scrutiny or the expected cuts made necessary by the passage of 21/2.'

by \$3.1 million this year and \$14.1 million next year.

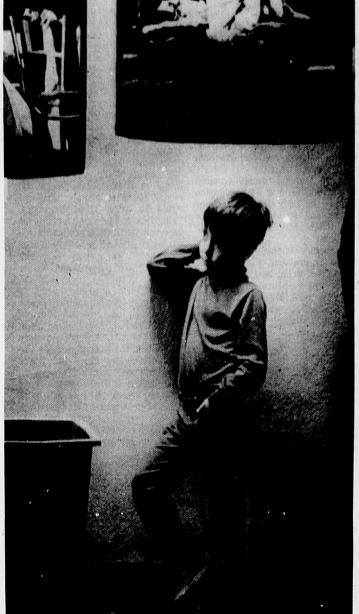
Mann also pointed out that the city is considering implementing user fees for a range of services the city provides from rubbish collection to tennis

When asked if he would support a move to repeal the law, Mann said there is no question that commmunities must comply with the law.

Mann said the new law provides local officials with the responsibility of "fulfilling a mandate" and the opportunity to "make government work despite obstacles."

Both Mann and his chief administrative aide, James Hickey, agree that layoffs are inevitable if the legislature does not find an alternative source of revenues for communities.

Mann noted that one possibility may be a municipal tax to offset the loss of revenue. However, he said he does not foresee a change in tax struc-



More pupils may be walking to school guidelines, students who resided 1.5 the school department will be liable

NEWTON - Newton High School students may be doing a lot more walking as a result of transportation cutbacks made necessary by the passage of Proposition 21/2.

stipulates that buses travel on major arteries only.

Under previous transportation

By Jonathan Robbins

Staff Writer

NEWTON-A trip in a city of

Newton ambulance will cost twice as

much as it does now, at least on paper, if an Aldermanic Public Safety

and Transportation Committee vote is

On Monday night, the committee

accepted a recommendation which

would raise the fee for a single am-

bulance run to \$90, up from a current

ordinance is a provision that no per-

son would have to actually pay more

approved by the full Board.

miles from their school were provided transportation. The proposal will not affect the busing of elementary students. State law requires that students who reside more than two miles from their school must be provided busing.
School officials indicated that the

two mile limit will begin in January.

After a meeting with the city pur-chasing agent and solicitor, Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius informed the committee that the city can renegotiate it's present contract with a potential for significant savings. If the contract is renegotiated,

Ambulance trips could cost

than \$45 for the service, with the assumption that third party insurers would be paying for most of the runs.

At present, the average cost per trip

to the city is \$185. The present \$45 fee

means the amount that must be made

up from taxes is \$150. The proposed

increase allows the city to reduce the

existing tax levy of ambulance ser-

A report from the city's Budget Of-

ficer states the new fee structure in

similar to that of other communities

in the greater Boston area. According

to the report, with the 50 percent pay-

ment policy, the maximum cost an in-

vices from 80 percent to 60 percent.

for the leased cost of the bus, but will not be forced to pay for personnel and fuel costs.

School officials maintain that a conservative estimate shows \$116,000 can be saved for the remainder of the academic year if 12 school buses are cut from the budget.

Cornelius said that the new transportation guidelines means that students who are presently bused will have to walk several more blocks to get to the bus-stop.

School Committee Chairwoman Anne Berwick stressed that not a single member of the committee sup-

dividual would incur would be \$45,

Medicare provides nearly 42 per-

cent of the payments for ambulance

services followed by nearly 40 percent

provided by individuals. Although ex-

act figures are unavailable, it is

assumed in the report that many of

those individuals who pay directly are

subsequently reimbursed by "some

form of commercial health in-

The ambulance rates are subject to

which is the present rate.

surance.'

ported the two mile setback before Proposition 2½ was approved.

At the outset of the meeting, Ms. Berwick said the committee was unsure whether it could meet all the obligations in its current budget. In addition, she said it was clear that substantial cuts will have to be made in the budget for the next fiscal year.

"The School Committee was quite happy with the 1.5 mile setback," Committee member Sandy Fleishman said. "It is only because of the passage of 21/2 that we are considering this restriction in transporta-

Continued on page 15

major third party insurers, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield, increases

their maximum reimbursement

Also at the Aldermanic Finance

Committee meeting, a \$1.3 million

bond issue for emergency com-

munications equipment requested by

the mayor for the Police and Fire

Departments was held until more in-

formation on the effects of Prop. 21/2

Robert Sandman, a former Newton

on bond financing could be obtained.

aiderman, appeared before

allowances.

the upcoming production of "A Christmas Carol." At age 7 this was Seth's first audition for a major play. He and about 50 other children auditioned for Graphic out earlier

Seth Goldstein of Newton is nervous as he waits in the lobby of the Charles

Playhouse in Boston for the start of auditions for the role of "Tiny Tim" in

Effective with the Thursday, Nov. 20, edition, your Newton Graphic will be on the newsstands and at your homes earlier.

The change in delivery time of the Graphic is due to a change in printing schedules at the main plant, Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, that means the Graphic will go on the press on Wednesday mornings instead of

Thursday afternoons. According to Paul J. Massey Transcript general manager, the schedule change means the Newton Graphic will be on the newsstands and delivered to the carriers on Wednesday

Graphics in the mail will get them in the Thursday mail.

In order to accommodate the schedule change, news and advertising deadlines have also been moved up. Beginning Friday, Nov. 14, the display advertising deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m. instead of Monday at 5 p.m.

Deadlines for social news (Friday at noon) and the Around Newton calendar (Friday at 10 a.m.) will remain the same. News that was accepted until Monday at 5 p.m. will be accepted until Friday at 5 p.m.

The classified advertising deadline Tuesday morning re-

annual review as part of the city's budget making process and could be Finance committee to request \$4,675 Subscribers who receive their Continued on page 15 raised if the coverage provided by

Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - A young woman at the Jackson Homestead's Antique Appraisal discovered a doll left to her by her grandmother was very rare and worth approximately

After she heard the news, she carried the doll as if it were a newborn. Packrats prospered at the

Memorial Auditorium.

green-tinted hand-blown bottle with painted flowers which had been in her

When Yamanaka and Company, an oriental goods store on Boylston Street, closed at the beginning of World War II, one Newton woman picked up two oriental bowls very cheaply. Their combined value today

Many others who paid the appraisal fee of \$5 per item or \$3 for members of the Friends of the Homestead were pleasantly surprised by the current

worth of their treasures.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. experts from Robert W. Skinner, Inc., of Bolton and Boston, and Hannah Schrand, an expert on dolls, made appraisals of silver, jewelry, furniture, china, paintings and dolls.

The appraisals were a curious process and most people were mystified

as to just how the appraisers did it.
During the day, Sara Ellen White of Skinner, Inc. examined jade jewelry and proclaimed it "warm" and, therefore, not genuine jade. "Jade," she later explained, "is a cold stone.

If it retains heat, it's not genuine." Mrs. White also offered a few hints on judging the value of crystal. According to Mrs. White, one should check the symmetry of the pattern,

the preciseness of the cuts in the glass and try to identify the pattern. One couple brought in two portraits of boys which they purchased in a small antique store in England "simply because they liked the faces." They paid very little for the

out to be worth approximately \$300 each. Katherine Corbin of Skinner explained that the value of the portraits would double if they had not been bad-

paintings and frames, which turned

ly restored and repainted. So how does one protect valuable antiques? Mrs. White advises people to insure valuables for replacement value. People should document and photograph antiques and place a discreet mark on them which does not mar the item. Make three copies of

everything and place one in a vault. Despite rain, the influx of Newton residents to the Friends of the Jackson Homestead's Appraisal Day was steady. Proceeds from the event, which was organized by Evelyn Umlas of Auburndale and Lavinia Tomb of Newton Corner, will go toward expanding the Homestead's main building. The original Jackson house was built in 1670. The present home was constructed in 1809 and is a fine example of the Federal architecture which was fashionable. Lilo Willoughby, President of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, says the new addition is designed to resemble

a barn attached to the old house. The new building will not only be climate-controlled, but will contain function rooms, Willoughby says. This expensive addition is necessary she adds, to save the Homestead's

Continued on page 15



Sarah Allen White examines a pocket watch

Photos by Sarah Clayton

Unexpected treasures

Homestead's first Antique Appraisal Day, last Saturday at the War

An elderly woman brought in a

family "since she could remember." It was valued at \$30-\$50.

— about \$600.



Hannah Schrand explains the value of a doll

Neighbors balk at development of 'shrine' area

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

By Wendy Williams Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city should acquire the small parcel of land known as "the shrine," and designate the Washington Street property as open space, according to numerous local residents who favor denial of a petition to build business offices there.

At a public hearing Monday before the aldermanic Land Use Committee attended by about 30 persons, six residents spoke in favor of John M. Marshall's proposed construction, and 15 spoke against it.

John M. Marshall recently acquired the parcel of land at 600 Washington

St. from Our Lady Help of Christians Church, and is seeking to rezone the land from private residence to

A two-story building with 26 parking spaces is proposed. One thousand square feet would be allotted to the petitioner's aluminum siding business, and 6,100 square feet would be rentable floor space.

Marshall attempted in May to have the land rezoned, but withdrew his

There will be a two-story structure with a full basement. Glass display windows will be set back for planting, and landscaping will attempt to screen the parking from the street. The land is located on the border

between Nonantum and Newton Corner, and is within private residence zoning. To the south is unzoned railroad and turnpike land.

Howard Levine, counsel for Mar-shall told the aldermen that the "uniqueness of this piece of land...made it suitable only for small offices.'

Levine noted that although open space had become a major center of opposition, rezoning the Washington Street land would "not be a forerunner of the demise of open land...because this land is inappropriate as open space. It is unsuitable for recreation, and crossing the street is dangerous for children."

He also stated that the suggestion that the city acquire the land was not possible, since "the land is not for

"We have a good deal of community support," Levine told the aldermen.

The Archdiocese of Boston, which originally approved the sale of the land to Marshall by the church, was noted as "in support of the applica-tion" to provide headquarters of the firm. Levine read a letter which stated that the firm had been "sensitive to the needs of the church," and

that the church was anxious to see the land returned to the tax-rolls of the City of Newton.

Levine said he would submit a petition signed by 250 residents of the immediate area supporting the "attractive and handsomely landscaped" office building which would enhance the esthetics of the area.

Six people spoke in favor of the petition, basing most of their statements on the high character of the petitioner.

Anthony "Fat" Pelligrini of Nonantum compared the area to a "city dump" in the past, and said that the money spent to acquire the land would be better spent elsewhere. Pelligrini also said that the petitioner deserved some consideration for his character, and that he had "bent over backwards" to comply with the wishes of the citizens and of the church.

Speaking in opposition were 15 citizens representing various groups including the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, the **Newton Corner Community Advisory** Committee, the Nonantum Land Use Committee, and the Open Space Preservation Committee.

Opposition to the zoning change centered around the fear that more and more businesses would encroach on the residential area, and that Washington Street would soon "look like Route 1 in Saugus" from Newton Corner to West Newton.
Residents stated that they were at-

tempting to maintain as much of the residential character as possible, in spite of the bitterly resented turnpike.

Theresa O'Halloran of 8 Jackson Terrace said that her organization, the Open Space Preservation Committee, wanted to go on record as "opposed to any further encroachment of business in this area." She said that her organization feared a gradual 'chipping away of residential areas."

An abutter to the property said, "The majority of the abutters are opposed to the petition....There's been a little sweetener here. If it's rezoned, additional benefits will go to the

Increased traffic ranked as another major objection. One speaker noted that between October 17 and 25, there were four accidents on Washington Street near the proposed construction site, and said that the figure was

Objectors asked that the city acquire the land as open space. Recommendations from Barry Canner, Newton Director of Planning Development, approved the petition,

and recommended against acquisi-tion of the land by the city.

"The site would not be an ap-propriate location for either residental or intensive commerical land uses. Its acquisition as open space cannot be justified. However, an office building attractively landscaped,

would be appropriate land use." A request to use Community Development funds to acquire the land as open space will be considered at a public hearing before the Planning Board on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Land Use Committee put off any recommendation to the Board of Aldermen until after the Thursday

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The Newton Banker's Association, at the behest of Mayor Theodore Mann, has provided money needed to purchase band uniforms at North and South highs. At a recent ceremony in honor of the donation at Newton North (back row from left) Ron Bergin, South marching band director;

Tom Leonard, North marching band director; John Harper; (front row from left): Mayor Mann, Philip Sawin, Stacey Sacks, Lauren Liss and Thomas Jackson, treasurer of the Newton Banker's Association, saw the transaction take place. (Photo by Jon Robbins)

Recycling is coming of age

By Jonathan Robbins Staff Writer

NEWTON-Mandatory newspaper recycling in Newton took a step forward last week as the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee approved the proposal from the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Recycling by a

Essentially, the ordinance calls for clean newspapers to be put into bundles apart from other trash for pick-up. The newspapers could be secured with twine or placed in double grocery bags. Newspapers could still be used for various other purposes, although contaminated papers could not be included in the bundles to be

The committee was unable to reach a decision on how to enforce the proposed ordinance and left it up to the Legislation and Rules committee to work out the penalties.

The vote came after a public hearing on the matter held in Newton City Hall. A slew of proponents spoke in favor of the measure, citing various economic and ecological reasons for ponent to the plan, former Newton alderman Robert Stiller spoke out against it.

State Representative David Cohen appeared before the committee to back the recycling movement he first proposed as a Newton alderman seven and a half years ago.

"It is particularly appropriate to reassess the 'voluntariness' of the program," said Cohen. "A mandatory program makes a great deal of sense and is a logical step," he added.

"It is important we reaffirm our commitment to recycling," urged the newly re-elected state representative.

Support for the measure came from a host of organized groups such as the Newton Conservation Commission and the Newton League of Women Voters. Mary Schneider of the LWV pointed out to the aldermen that every three foot stack of newspaper that is recycled saves on tree.

There is a mandatory recycling program in Montclair, New Jersey that has met with great success. Ruth Nussbaum, a former Montclair resialdermen,"We are hopefully moving from a society of consumers to a scolety of conservers.

Nussbaum cited statistics from Montclair showing participation in the program increasing 38 percent when newspaper recycling was made mandatory. Another town with mandatory

newspaper recycling is Marblehead, Massachusetts. Marsha Francis, a former resident of the community said participation in the program was between 60 and 65 percent. Fines are a part of the law in Marblehead, but are rarely used, according to Francis.

The latest draft of the ordinance from the Advisory Commission called for a letter explaining the recycling program to be given to those persons who are found not to be participating in the program. A second violation would result in the container with mixed trash and newspaper not be picked up by city workers.

Charlie Thomas, the city's Public Works Director, strenuously objected to making trash collectors police the content of trash containers. He cited various problems with leaving trash containers and felt a fine would be the better alternative.

Betsy Lewenberg, an advisor to the Advisory Commission, cited some bottom line statistics in favor of the ordinance. She said Newton could realise as much as \$43,000 in savings if mandatory recycling were instituted. Lewenberg pointed out the simplicity of the newspaper-only program which allows for exemptions in special circumstances for those who cannot separate their trash.

Former Ald. Stiller called for the elimination of all recycling programs under city auspices. In a fiery speech, "trees are a renewable he said resource. We aren't using up a natural resource." He suggested trash be used to fuel electrical generating plants.

Citing a figure later disputed by Betsy Lewenberg, Stiller claimed Newton has already lost \$1.1 million on recycling and any new program would only cut the deficit already in-

"Do not bow to the entreatments of those who plead this case," warned Stiller. "The fact is that a very small proportion of the population is in favor of the program.'

Ald. Rodney Barker responded saying,"I'm saddened by your rhetoric of 'we've got plenty of trees, so let's waste them'." He pointed out the ordinance under consideration concerned newspapers only and that the program was at the break-even point now, according to Charlie Thomas and could only stand to make a profit if participation increased.

In a working session of the committee the ordinance was approved with a condition suggested by Stiller and voiced by Ald. Robert Katz that a semi-annual report of the program's progress be made available and a full review be made two years after its inception.

In favor of the ordinance were Ald. Coletti, Katz, Gentile, Taglienti and Jefferson. Opposed was committee vice-chairman Joseph DePasquale who was sitting in for Chairman Richard McGrath who was absent

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 17

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, Newton North High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing on transporta-

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, 8 p.m.

Hospice selected

WABAN - Massachusetts Blue Cross/Blue Shield announced this week that the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. of Newton/Wellesley has been named one of five demonstration projects for hospice care in the state effective Jan. 1, 1981. The demonstration project will

fer expanded benefits to terminally ill patients cared for in home settings.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd is a comprehensive program serving terminally ill and their families in the Newton-Wellesley area. It enters its second year of operation having served more than 90 patients and their

An Open House was held on Sunday, Nov. 2 which was attended by more than 100 persons including patients, families, volunteers, staff and members of the Board of Directors.

The HGS has been a model for the development of other hospice programs in the state and is one of 26 na tional demonstration projects under the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Health Care Financing Administration. The hospice is an independent program run in coalition with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association.



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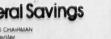
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costs so that the tax cuts promised from the new law of Proposition 21/2 can become reality? Do you know where the fluff and the fat are? Where the budget bulges needlessly? Then let this Transcript Newspaper know. Transcript will

publish the ideas, and the person with the best will receive \$100. Contest closes December 5.

Transcript Newspapers publishes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune, The Needham Chronicle, The Newton Graphic, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Family Shopper and VIP.

SEND YOUR IDEA TO:

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON — Transcript Newspapers, publisher of the Newton Graphic, has announced it will pay \$100 to the reader who comes up with the best idea on how a community can cut costs so that the tax relief promised by

Proposition 2 ½ can become a reality.

Transcript is offering the cash prize as a means of finding positive methods of helping communities reduce overhead, and eliminate budgetary fat and unnecessary items.

Since the overwhelming passage of Proposition 2 ½ last week, there have been many negative statements printed on why it won't work.

The Newton Graphic editorially supported the referendum question and believes positive, not negative, ideas will make the promised proper-

The contest is called "Cost Cutter" and is open to all readers of all Transcript newspapers Readers are invited to write or type their best ideas and send them to:

"Cost Cutter"

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript also plans to publish the ideas and cost-cutting suggestions. In all cases entries must be signed with a name, address and phone number. If someone who enters the contest fears retaliation, then the suggestion will be published without identification, providing it is requested.





Concerned Auburndale residents listen to Marriott Architect

Marriott expansion plan unveiled

By Wendy Williams Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - More than 100 Auburndale residents, concerned about the proposed expansion of the Marriott Hotel, gathered last week to hear Eliot Cohen, counsel for the Marriott, detail plans for expansion.

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Expansion includes a new five-story 227-room wing and a 937-car underground parking garage. The expansion could increase Marriott parking to 1,164 cars and guest rooms to

The underground garage will be lower than the existing outdoor lot at its highest point.

Cohen, who previously held the post of president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, told the gathering that after a year-and-a-half, Marriott's expansion plans had "finally come to

"We requested to be able to come before you to let you see what Mar-riott has in mind," he said. Cohen briefly explained that Mar-

riott needs more parking, and decided on a parking facility underground to satisfy the esthetic needs of the community.

Cohen said the decision means a large investment, and the hotel will need to pay for it by expanding its hotel facilities.

Cohen told people that Marriott is also willing to "spend considerable sums of money on a permanent passive recreation area" as a gift for the City of Newton. The hotel plans to maintain it and a walkway along the Charles River "in perpetuity for the public," and plans an open boathouse for public use in the rear of the hotel, at Marriott's expense.

Cohen said traffic would increase. bably be 220 more trips at peak hour, 80 of those trips would be going west.

One resident began the question-and-answer period by making a state-ment. "The City of Newton gave you a goldmine and now you're asking for a goldmine-and-a-half."

"The promised taxes never materialized," said Manny Beckwith, former Chairman of the School Committee. "Our community doesn't need another violation of its land or appearance.

Beckwith called the Marriott proposal one of "colossal nerve." Loud applause followed his state-

Cohen responded, "Marriott is one of Newton's top citizens. The Marriott is something the City of Newton can be proud of. Marriott is on the city's biggest tax-payers."
"I don't think you're being totally

fair." Cohen continued. "Of course, it's a money-making organization. It's willing to make concessions. Don't call them a bad citizen."

Beckwith answered, "The history of it is bad. Let's keep Newton decent, what's left of it.'

Most people appeared to agree with Beckwith's statements, and cheers followed his final statements.

Although Cohen insisted that Mar-riott wanted to "beautify" Norumbega Park, many people disagreed. "When Marriott does anything, it

does it in it's own way. We have no reason to trust Marriott," said one young woman.

Another person objected to the plan for the park. "When I walk in the park I see a huge and alien structure which is already there. Suddenly the Park has become an adjunct to the hotel. As more people come to the hotel, that park gets ever more use: from the hotel's customers."

of the city guests in their own park," added another.

"I can tell when a convention is in

town, because of the stream of joggers that come out of the hotel and through the park.'

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea said, "I saw this model well over a year ago. William Marriott asked me today to have an open mind, and I'm trying. But I cannot support this project. We cannot bear anymore development here. We've had enough. Don't solve the parking problem at

Ward 4 Alderman McGrath said after the meeting that he would not support the expansion proposal

McGrath said after the meeting that the nearly-\$1 million which was estimated in taxes to the city never came through, and with re-

evaluation, Marriott would be paying substantially less to the city than

Taxes for 1980 are estimated at \$725,000.

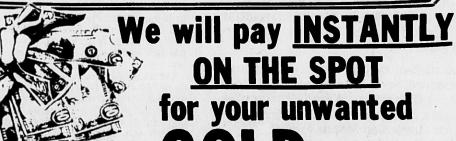
McGrath said that earlier in the evening he had been told by William Marriott, President of the Corporation, that "without approval of the temporary parking plan, the proposal cannot go forward."

The architect responded that Mar-riott had planned for a pre-cast system of construction of the parking lot "because of the time problem," anticipating that the city would want the construction period to be as short as possible.

Cohen said about the meeting, "We anticipated the opposition. We hope to get input from the people of the City of Newton, and then make a determination at the beginning of the year.'

Cohen did not say how much weight the input from Auburndale citizens would be given. "If we can make use of the input, we will at the beginning of the year.

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Survey called phony

NEWTON - A "Dr. Peterson of Centre Street" has been phoning Newton women, and asking sexually explicit questions under the guise of a study sponsored by the Newton Health Department and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Bernice Joyal, Newton Health Department commissioner, said that her department received several inquiries last week asking about the "study."

Joyal said that the caller identifies himself as "Dr. Peterson" and claims to be conducting a developmental study in conjunction with the Health Department and the hospital, and that the study is being conducted by way of a telephone survey. He begins by asking the name of the woman and her marital status. Joyal said that as the interview progresses, the questions become more and more "of a personal

nature. Joyal said, "The Health Department is not involved in any study of this nature. This is something that the public should be aware of, and not answer these quesA spokeswoman for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital said, "Dr.

Peterson, or the person who so represents himself, is not on the staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, nor has he been associated with the hospital in any way. There is no such study being made.'

The Newton Police Department said that it has also received reports of such calls. Police Captain

Thomas Dargan said, "There is no such address and no such doctor. Ninety-nine percent of the time, these departments do not conduct surveys by telephone. If you don't know who you're talking to, you shouldn't talk to them. Ask for information to check out their credentials and for a phone number so that you can call them back. That will be the end of it. If you have a question about a survey, go to the source of the survey and find out if it is

legitimate.' The phone company urges that "any customer who receives that type of call should terminate that call and contact the Newton business office, 965-



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Editorial Review in order

The recently concluded trial of Diana Ossinger, who was found innocent of stealing the paychecks of her employer, Mayor Theodore Mann, leaves us wondering about some practices in the city treasurer's office.

At the trial tellers testified they were not taught check-cashing procedures and did not routinely check the endorsements on the backs of checks.

The city treasurer, when asked, "Don't your tellers know better than to cash a check with a crossed out restrictive endorsement?" replied, "No."

The city treasurer also testified there were no rules on who has access to the safe, adding that during lunchtime there were seven people in the office would could "come and go out of the safe."

He said there was no policy on one employee cashing the check of another employee.

It is important for the public to understand that the city treasurer is an employee of the Board of Aldermen, selected by vote of the board and reconfirmed every two years when a new board takes office.

Furthermore, the City Charter states in part in section 2-11: "The Board of Aldermen may require any city officer or member of a city agency to appear before it and give such information as it may require in relation to his office, its function and performance."

A motion calling on City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi to appear is before the aldermanic Administration & Planning Committee, and should come up for discussion Monday night.

This motion, like any other, must be considered by the aldermen and voted on by them.

We do not expect, nor do we feel the authors of the motion intend, an inquisition of the treasurer or his employees.

What is called for is a review of procedures used in the treasurer's office in the routine conduct of its business so that the aldermen, and the public, are satisfied business there is conducted within the framework of common practice for handling money.

If improvements or changes are needed, it is up to the Board of Aldermen, as employer, to see they are accomplished.

We must all remember that the city treasurer's office handles the public's money as well as bearing the responsibility for the safety and integrity of funds deposited by city employees in the credit union.

We assume that section 2-11 of the City Charter is there for just such an instance as this one, and we will closely follow, and report, the progress of the motion now pending before this city's elected representatives of the peo-

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Perspectives-

My Turn

'Tis the 'Mr. Tea' season

Now that the Ford Motor Company is said to be on its way to its first annual loss since its founder's day, many are calling once again for the "Yankee genuity" which Henry Ford once symbolized.

Father Guido Sarducci, comedian of Saturday Night Live fame, recognized the power of American resourcefulness when he endorsed the "Mr. Tea." The gadget which he mocks allegedly simplifies the tea-brewing process and assures a perfect cup of

Just put a cup with a tea bag in the slot under the funnel and pour your own boiling water into the funnel. Very simple. Also, if you want weaker tea, Sarducci adds, you can remove the tea bag a little earlier. Amazing and only \$9.95.

Whenever my father and I used to see something advertised which was truely ridiculous and wasteful, we would say that the buyer was "getting orange juice in his ear." Now we both look at each other and proclaim the gadget a "Mr. Tea." As the holidays approach, I have already run

across several "Mr. Teas" on the market and in

catalogs.
On the top of the list is a "Wine Book." In this

leather bound book with blank pages one can record the precise name, year and other important data

It is sort of like a wine diary. What a great way for me to remember which Almaden I served last Here is another item — an electric pants presser. It's advertised as a terrific time saver because it gives you a perfect crease in seconds. When not in use, it serves as a clothes valet. Only \$200. Anyone want to buy my iron and ironing board?

Purse organization is important for most women and there are lots of beautiful accessories on the

Perhaps she could use a leather passport case or a cigarette case? Maybe she needs a silverplated business card case or a silverplated pill box? Clutch purse or credit card case? Eyeglass and/or sunglass case? Key case? Purse-sized double mirror with a light so she can powder her nose — even in the dark? The latter comes in gold and tortoise.

We all crave luxury and luxurious possessions to some degree, even if at the same time we are repulsed by the waste or shocked by the price tag.

Certain luxuries enhance our lives because they are time savers. Others are a comfort because of their beauty. But in this age of flivvers and tenous energy supplies, can we afford to encourage the "resourcefulness" which produces "Mr. Teas"?

Wouldn't it be better to turn to each other, laugh, and say "Mr. Tea"?

Sarah Clayton is a general assignment reporter for The Newton Graphic.

Prop. 21/2 bedevils lawmakers

By LINDA WERFELMAN UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters approved Proposition 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ as law last week, but the state's legislators have yet to decide whether they'll allow the measure to stand unchallenged.

Before election day, some powerful lawmakers were saying the controversial tax plan could not be permitted to go into effect without substantial changes.

But, now that the proposal has been voted into law, they don't seem to agree on how — or even whether — to use their constitutional power to amend or repeal the new

For example, House Taxation Committee Chairman Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, issued a printed statement four days before the election to announce his plans to file legislation "shortly" to prescribe an alternate tax reduction formula worked out by his committee last year.

Under that formula, the total tax burden borne by Massachusetts taxpayers would not be permitted to rise above that of 17 comparable industrial states.

Cohen estimated his plan — which, in a slightly dif-

ferent form, already has won tentative approval from the Legislature - would result in a 4 percent tax cut in its first year. Proposition 2 1/2, which would limit state and local pro-

perty taxes to 2.5 percent of the property's fair market value, would slash taxes by about 40 percent over a phase-in period of several years.
In his original remarks, Cohen said his proposal would give state and local officials "the time and the breathing

space to work toward sound tax reform." A few days later - after voter authorization of Proposition 2 ½ — Cohen sounded less committed to his original plan.

He was one of four legislators to sign a statement insisting that voters, in authorizing Proposition 2 ½, were actually sending "the message that this state's lopsided reliance on the property tax is at an end."

The voters were not, the lawmakers reason the message that they would insist on the exact terms set

forth by Proposition 2 1/2. So, Cohen and the others said, the Legislature must



first correct technical imperfections in Proposition 2 ½ and later "seek out a permanent and reasonable restruc-

turing of the tax system.'

Those restructuring plans would allow the Legislature to cap total state and local taxes, reduce the property tax and increase state aid to municipalities, they said.

But during a Statehouse news conference, Cohen said

he hoped the Legislature would wait until June - after enactment of a state budget for the next fiscal year - to even consider any major alterations in Proposition 2 1/2.

By that time, the municipalities will have trimmed their own budgets to conform to the taxing and spending restrictions imposed under Proposition 2 1/2. And, some local officials fear, any changes adopted in June may come too late to help their communities avoid massive layoffs and reductions in services when the new fiscal year begins in July.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky — one of the three other legislators to sign Cohen's post-election statement

characterizing the voters' stand as a message that heavy dependence on the property tax must end — predicted a "dramatic shift" in public sentiment over the next few

But only hours after the statement was delivered to reporters, the Springfield Democrat said he was filing

legislation to repeal Proposition 2 ½ outright.
Citizens for Limited Taxation — the group that sponsored Proposition 2 ½ — issued a tersely worded statement the next day warning Sisitsky that they and "the 1,424,248 registered voters (25,543 from your district) who voted Yes on Question 2... are watching you,

The Legislature cannot take any action on Proposition 2 ½ until after the new session convenes in January unless Gov. Edward J. King orders a special meeting of the lame duck Legislature before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, municipal officials in a number of communities across the state already have begun canceling new job appointments, prohibiting nonemergency over-

time and stopping some purchasing plans. And the message from the state appears to be that the communities will have to wait - possibly until after ser-

vices have been cut and municipal employees have hit the picket lines — to learn whether Proposition 2 1/2 will remain as law.

Saudis say 'Oui' to French arms

National columnist

A disturbing headline appeared in the New York Times recently:

"Saudis, rebuffed by Carter, warn they may go elsewhere for arms.

The story, in brief, is that Saudi Arabia has requested bomb racks for the 60 F-15 fighters it has ordered from the United States and Washington has turned it down. A contradictory response, it might appear, considering that Washington has already demonstrated its concern at Saudi Arabia's exposed position in the warring Mideast by agreeing to provide, at Saudi request, four electronic surveillance planes.

The explanation is that the latter planes do not have offensive capability, the former do. The prospect of employment of bomb-equipped F-15s by a hostile Arab state is strenuously opposed by Israel, for whose exposed position Washington has equal concern.

So what else is new? The United States is once again caught between the contradictory interests of two mutually antagonistic clients. It happens all the

True, except that here we have an especially insightful instance of how convoluted the Mideast situation has become.

Back to that headline, where is the "elsewhere" the Saudis might have in mind? Usually, the word is immediately understood to mean the Soviet Union, and it is used deliberately by to shake up the war-game players in Washington (or in much less frequent employment by a Soviet client, it means the United States with the Kremlin expected to be seized by a similar spasm).

Not in the case of the superconservative Saudis, however. They have in mind another "elsewhere" with which they and some of their neighbors are already well acquainted.

France. The French already have contracted to provide the Saudis with \$3.5



billion worth of small warships and coast-defense equipment, and they have just signed an agreement for training and equipping of Saudi security forces. They are naturals as an alternative arms source for the Saudis and others.

France is, after the two superpowers, the world's third-ranking arms supplier and far and away the most active in the go-go Mideast market. It has already supplied belligerent Iraq with some \$2 billion worth of sophisticated equipment and more is reported in the pipeline, including rockets, field guns and possibly Mirage jets.

The French are proving themselves to be very much friends in need for the Iraqis at a time when the latter's traditional

suppliers, the Soviets, appear to have ings a resumption of the flow of U.S. turned down, if not completely off, the flow of arms.

For the French, it is part pure business and part sharp politics. Paris apparently sees the regime in Baghdad as destined to emerge from the present upheaval as the strongest presence in the area, and it wants to be in with a win-

establishment is equipped. Particularly the latest in U.S. weapons, or close to it. so if release of the Tehran hostages br- Now that's disturbing.

materiel to Iran. That is a situation that could have embarrassing repercussions within the Western alliance, such as it is.

It is, however, a situation Western arms sellers have brought upon themselves, and it could be even worse for one of them.

Suppose Saudi Arabia, for all its skill to date in dodging actual involvement But it raises some disturbing pro-during more than three decades of interspects. If the Iran-Iraqi war drags on, it mittent Mideastern conflicts, is drawn could increasingly become a contest bet- into the present war on the side of Iraq. ween French and American arms, with That would mean Saudis with the latest which what's left of the Iranian military in U.S. weapons fighting Iranians with



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To the Editor: As a Newton school and wor mute daily on bus from Newto Like many of it very conveni the vicinity of leave it there v doing this I not

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THE ART OF **DISCOVERY**

The Hero

Many of the classical precepts of the hero survived for thousands of years in art right up to the Vietnam War. After that, the artistic manifestation of the hero as a warrior spirit was virtually eliminated.

Before the Vietnam War the 5,000-year-old Narmer palette of Egypt with King Narmer grasping a kneeling, pleading victim by the hair, a club raised over the victim's head, represented the traditional hero's role. It was a role of conquest and rule based on the actions of an original hero whose characteristics must be repeated thereafter by all heroes. newton...art....2

The original hero prototype was the sun. The sun was considered of divine origin, but was seemingly abandoned to the darkness of night. Because of unusual strength it overcame that obstacle, ruled righteously, but was finally sacrificed again to darkness.

Nearly every ancient real or mythical hero of every culture — Krishna and the Buddha of India, Horus of Egypt, Hercules of Rome, Perseus of Greece, Cuchulain of Ireland, Gilgamesh of Sumeria, Zoroaster of Persia, Christ of the Western world embodied nearly all of the original qualities

The hero must be of divine or royal birth; orphaned, abandoned or exiled as an infant; possess unusual strength or wisdom (the Buddha rose and took seven steps at birth; Hercules as an infant killed the snakes sent to destroy him and his twin brother, endlessly depicted in art).

All heroes must overcome physical or moral obstacles. Hercules performed the 12 incredible labors for which he was not paid. Therefore, in founding the Olympics "to be held every four years as long as the world should last" it was ruled that the winners should be given wreaths instead of valuable prizes.

All heroes must finally be sacrificial victims through giving their physical lives or withdrawing from worldly existence.

To die a hero's death was to the Celtic warrior to "return to the center and rebirth." The Greek poet Tyrtaeus wrote a poem adored by the warring Spar-

"The youth's fair form is fairest when he dies. Even in his death the boy is beautiful, The hero boy who dies in his life's bloom. He lives in men's regret and women's tears. More sacred in life, more beautiful by far,

Because he perished on the battlefield." Hitler revived the Teutonic war hero myths to rally the youth of Germany, as did Onishi of Japan in World War II.... Ivan Morris in "The Nobility of Failure" has related that in response to special national ethos "the hero, though dead, is kept alive and will return to rescue his country or the world." Yoshitsune and Takamori and Takerer were

"rash, defiant, emotionally honest men who waged their forlorn struggle against overwhelming odds

and had a particular appeal."
In World War II the Japanese warrior's "final, blazing meeting with his fate was the most impor-tant event of his life." "Today in flower, tomorrow scattered by the wind, such is our blossom life, how can we think its fragrance lasts forever?"

Alexander the Great's conquest of a large part of the world, the Crusaders of the Middle Ages, the endless generals on horseback cast in stone and bronze all over the world, the magnificent sculpture of the U.S. Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima represent the physically dominant classical hero.

But after the Vietnam War, the hero is more likely represented in works such as super realist Duane Hanson's "Vietnam Scene, 1969" wherein the dead lie in pools of blood and mud while the wounded sit stunned, disbelieving and helpless.

Physical conquering is termed the "little war" in comparison to the "Great Holy War" depicted in medieval art as the armored knight on a white horse who slays the non-existent dragon, the embodiment of evil, and frees the damsel in distress. In psychological terms this is man's conquest of his baser forces to free the higher forces within himself; the ego's triumph over dark traits. Whether the obstacles are physical or moral, the

the hero classical or modern, the one necessary requisite is still courage. Eric Neumann, the psychiatrist, has said: "Only in the struggle does the hero show himself a hero and change his nature - for whether he is the doer who redeems or the conqueror who liberates, what he transrorms transforms him, too."

Jewish legend declares "the hero is one who makes a friend of an enemy," and the poet Stephen Spender: "Heroism is an always present possibility. The modern hero may just involve living in the face of great grief...or affirming one's chosen path in the midst of great obstacles...or in the midst of great uncertainty to act in accord with a great

As did Rosa Parks, a black department store seamstress who in 1955 refused to give up her seat in a bus to a white man when ordered to do so by the bus driver. It was a personal heroic action that began the end of segregation on buses.

The face or form of the modern hero is not likely to be cast in bronze or painted larger than life on canvas. The modern hero is "Everyman," large enough in real life, most of whom do the best they can and "would do better if they knew better." Opinions

Order, no chaos

To the Edifor:
The ballots have been counted. Proposition 2 1/2 is now law. Obviously the decision was made after much debate.

The media in Massachusetts did a great deal to circulate information concerning this complicated issue.

The news columns of your publication made it clear that the Massachusetts Teachers Association was in the forefront of the great 1980 debate on taxes. The MTA has been in the forefront

of the tax debate for many years and has been calling for meaningful tax reform for many, many years. The efforts to bring about tax reform will not now cease because of the public acceptance of Question 2.

As a matter of fact, it must be

recognized that Proposition 2 ½ is simply a tax shifting mechanism which does not honestly address tax reform and the importance of the continuation of public services and

While every step must be taken to

insure the proper and effective implementation of the new law, it is equally important that the individual rights of dedicated public school teachers and other public employees are not emasculated in the process and that the contracts which have been negotiated in good faith are not arbitrarily ignored in the name of Proposition 2 ½. The voters of Massachusetts have asked for tax

changes, not union busting.
The Massachusetts Teachers Association and its 65,000 members will continue to work for tax reform, and look forward to working with the governor and the Legislature to bring about an orderly transition and application of Proposition 2 1/2 without causing unnecessary chaos. At the same time, all of our members will continue their dedication to the children who must be served in our public school systems.

After all, that is the reason we are

Carol A. Doherty.

Fast and remember

To the Editor:

In the wake of the positive vote on Question 2, I have heard great lamentations about the destruction of our school system, the impending crisis in our city services and much planning about how this catastrophe can be mitigated.

I think that the Fast for World Hunger to raise money for Oxfam-America's self-help projects around the world is of great value if it gives us the opportunity to experience some hunger and discomfort for a day and helps us turn our thoughts to the thousands of people in the world who have never even heard of creative arts or after school sports, who don't

have to worry about less frequent trash collections because they pick trash dumps for their meals.

There are various ways that people will fast on Nov. 20 ranging from one meal to sunset to sunset. Some children may "fast" from television and do extra chores around the house to earn their "money saved." What is important, I think, is that on Nov. 27, we sit down to our feasts with a new awareness that our thankfulness for our many blessings will ring hollow if we are not also working to ensure a more equal sharing of the world's harvest, and all its resources.

> Pat Bartoshesky, **Newton Highlands**

study

Your editorial in the Oct. 23 Graphic titled "Start Now" nakes me wonder—was it intended to defeat the proposed new study which you mention or was its thrust intended to be

directed toward repaving?
Your rhetorical question as to whether another study is needed and the rhetoric with which you answer, seem to indicate that your view is directed toward forgetting a study and getting on with action now.

The action you seem to want taken appears to be repaving or resurfacing since you say "Since Needham Street is a state road, and one in need of repaving or at least resurfacing, let's encourage our local officials to pressure the state to move on the matter." You continue, "Perhaps one of our state representatives could help us here."

It would not surprise me greatly to find that one of our state representatives and other local officials as well have communicated with you to ask how you can go glibly pontificate on this subject without being aware that Needham Street, from Centre to Route 128 was resurfaced last sum-

While traffic doesn't diminish and all the faults that require correction remain, at least running the gamut has been eliminated to some extent by the slick new surface that allows driving upon it with far less fear of broken springs or sprained backs.

Now that that's taken care of, isn't a study of the rest of the problems indicated?

Jack Waldstein, **Newton Highlands**

(Editor's Note: Mr. Waldstein is indeed correct in pointing out that Needham Street has been resurfaced. We assume the editor, who likes to lunch at Barnaby's and therefore travels on Needham Street, was experiencing some form of "deja vu" when she wrote the editorial and we appreciate having the error brought to our attention.)

Parking regulations

Traffic

supervisors

made visit to elderly

As a Newton resident who goes to school and works in Boston, I commute daily on the turnpike express

bus from Newton Corner. Like many other commuters, I find it very convenient to park my car in the vicinity of Tremont Street and leave it there while I am in town. By doing this I not only save gas (which everyone is being urged to do) but money as well.

I am slightly disgusted and more Tremont Street and in the entire enough to make me consider joining

Newton Corner area. Street parking in the area (which is ample, especially on Tremont Street) is limited to two-hour time periods and evidently the Newton Police have a field day in enforcing this limit by ticketing cars parked there more than two hours.

In a time when gasoline is both scarce and expensive and everyone is being urged to utilize public transportation whenever feasible, it's very frustrating to have no place to park during the day. Must this inane parking limit be enforced, or better, must than slightly annoyed that there are such stringent parking regulations on it even exist in the first place? It's

the thousands of other cars that pour into Boston every day. Patricia Ryan, **Newton Corner**

Justice

A few months ago I wrote to this newspaper expressing my belief in the innocence of Diana Ossinger and my confidence that a jury of her peers would bear out my faith in her.

All I can say is: It looks like I was right. Justice has prevailed. Mark Golden

Newton Lower Falls

A BRILLIANT

NEWTON - The police traffic supervisors visited the Burton Convalescent Home at 11 Washington St. and the Elliot Manor Nursing Home, 17 Mechanic St., Upper Falls, for Halloween and presented the patients with home-baked decorated cupcakes and cut-out black bats made by the first graders at Spaulding Memorial School and their teacher, Diana Freed-

The supervisors participating were Marilyn Anzivino, Nina Caladrone, Nancy Daniele, Lorraine DePasquale, Paula Kelly, Judy Notartomaso, Janet Onamian, Olympia Pasquarosa, Gloria Sterritti, Alice White and Mary Anderson, chairperson.



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t Newton Savings Bank West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077

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CREAT BIC SALE STORE HALLED # FACTORY

Newton Community Schools recently welcomed Mayor Theodore Mann at the second anniversary celebration of the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group which meets Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Solomon Schechter School. For more information on the group for senior citizens, call 552-7118.

Briefcase

Trusts

By Peter Harrington

The law recognizes two separate interests in property. The first is a legal interest, the second is an equitable interest.

A legal interest is determined by the record of title. The equitable in-

terest is determined by the intention of the parties as to who should have

the benefit of use of the property.

In the fourteenth century in England, there arose a practice whereby landowners would convey land to their friends upon the condition that the new owners allow the original owner or another to use the land. The purpose of these transfers frequently was to enable the landowners to deal with the property in a way not allowed by law or to evade

In 1980, trusts are still used for a similar purpose. Today, property is placed in trust to provide protection against the claims of creditors.

In establishing a trust the law allows the owner of property to divide the legal title and the beneficial interest. The legal title and the right to

manage the property are placed in the name of a trustee.

The profits are distributed to the beneficiaries on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis.

If a problem occurs with the property and a liability arises, the creditor cannot collect from the personal assets of the beneficiary. The creditor can only collect from funds available to the trustee.

On the other hand, if the beneficiary incurs a liability, his creditor cannot foreclose on the trust property, but can only collect the beneficiaries' share at the time that it is distributed. The interests of other beneficiaries are fully protected.

One of the modern practices is to put property in a "revocable trust." This type of trust allows the donor of the property to revoke the trust at any time and have the ownership of the property return to the donor.

For example, if I buy a two-family house and place it in trust for the benefit of my children, appoint myself trustee and reserve the right to revoke the trust at any time while I am alive, I have in effect placed the property outside of the reach of any of my creditors, allowed myself to manage and control the property, and further retained the option to sell the property and keep the profits for myself by revoking the trust just prior to the sale.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.



Newton Police

Home robbed of jewelry, clothing

NEWTON-A LaGrange Street home was reported broken into Thursday, police said, and silverware, coins and numerous of items of jewelry and clothing were stolen. Entrance was gained through a rear window, which was forced open, police said.

Stereo, radio taken from car

NEWTON-A Dorset Road man reported Thursday that an AM/FM stereo cassette recorder was stolen from his motor vehicle, which was parked at that address, police said.

Grinder stolen

NEWTON-An Elliot Road man reported Thursday that an electric grinder, a grinding wheel and eight or ten cassette tapes were stolen from his motor vehicle while it was parked, police said.

> WEEK'S 8 PAGE SPECIAL

Four employees' wallets missing

NEWTON—Four wallets were reported missing Thursday from employees at Bloomingdale's on Boylston Street. \$90, credit cards and check books were contained in the wallets.

Jewelry stolen from home

NEWTON-A Spaulding Lane home was reported broken into Thursday, report police. Jewelry was missing.

License plate gone from parked car

NEWTON—A motor vehicle license plate has been reported stolen from an auto that was parked on Crescent Street.

Package problem

NEWTON—A Randolph man and woman were arrested Thursday in connection with an alleged larceny involving packages in a motor vehicle, police said. Complaints were to be filed in Newton District Court.



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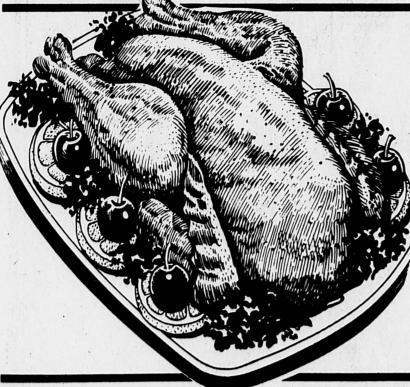
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Tax cut may mean larger classes, closed schools

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON- The cutbacks which may result from Proposition 21/2 could include several school closings and an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio in the Newton school system.

Although the School Committee did not make any specific cuts for the next fiscal year's budget at a special meeting Monday night, the committee focused on possible school consolidations in their first discussion of budget guidelines since the passage of Proposition 21/2.

More than 100 concerned parents and teachers crowded into the Bigelow Junior High School to hear the Committee kick around possible budget cutbacks.

The Committee agreed to hold off on the approval of budget guidelines until the full impact of Proposition 2 1/2 can be assessed, noting that the law must still be interpreted by the Legislature before they can determine how much money must be cut

from next year's budget.
Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink stressed that it is difficult to determine where cuts must be made until the scope of the law is inter-

He explained, "We are faced with an unknown. We do not know the magnitude of this."

The possibility of an increase in the student teacher ratio, which is presently about one teacher for every 23 students, was met with strong opposition by the Committee.

Chairwoman Anne Berwick had proposed a doubling of the student teacher ratio at the secondary level in preliminary budget guidelines. Furthermore, she had proposed to limit the size of elementary classes to 30 students.

Committee member Susan Silbey objected strongly to the Berwick recommendation. She stressed, "I would be willing to do a lot of other things to keep in-tact the relationship between students and teachers in

Ms. Silbey also noted that she would favor school closings rather than reducing staff or eliminating personnel. Committee member Sandy Fleishman viewed the situation

similarly. 'We can not go to class sizes of 40 in the high school or 30 in the elementary schools even if fiscal pressures say we must. We have a mandate to provide a meaningful education for mainstream special needs students".

She continued, "A reasonable class size is the most important issue for all of us. For me, it is the first."

Fleishman's hard line stand was met with brief applause from the

Ms. Silbey proposed that the committee investigate the possibility of closing two to four elementary schools and one junior high school, in addition to Weeks Junior High.

Committee member Nancy Mann also suggested that the Committee explore the possibility of eliminating all art and music rooms from city schools, noting these subjects could be taught in standard classrooms.

Superintendent Fink also received requests from committee members to provide data on the elimination of the breakfast program and information on all courses in which less than 20 High school students are enrolled.

In addition, Committee member Honora Kaplan requested information on how much it cost to maintain the swimming pool at Newton North High School. She explained, "It could be a lot of money. It could be a

Fink said severe cuts will more than likely have to be made in person-

Fink noted that the last time the department brought in a level funded budget, 108 positions had to be cut.

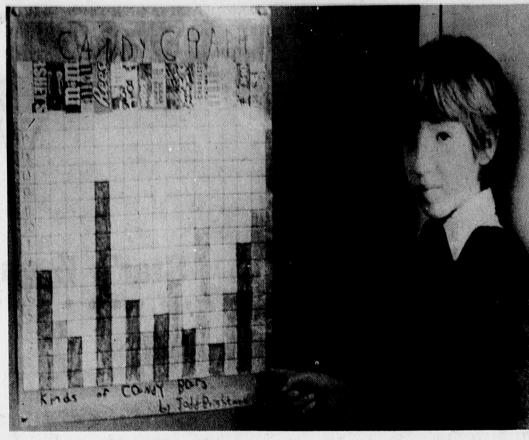
As the meeting came to a close and residents were given an opportunity to address the committee, Newton resident Fred Fabricant sharply attacked the school system.

'We wouldn't be here discussing this unless people thought something was done wrong," he explained. "I believe there is a certain amount of waste in this system which no one has

Fabricant continued, "I think if you would address yourselves to the management and administration of the system, you would find some serious problems.'

Fabricant also charged that the school department was involved in "a very unethical and illegal campaign against proposition 2 1/2." He contended that literature opposing Proposition 2 1/2 was given to school children to bring home to their

Superintendent Fink strongly denied that any school department money was used to oppose the tax cut-



Candygraph

Todd Brightman, a student at Oak Hill school, shows off his new "Candygraph," a chart of each kind of candy he collected on Halloween. (Photo by Jon Robbins).

Big fines for overcharging U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) — The company which analyzed the famous 18½-minute gap in Richard Nixon's White House tapes, has been fined \$706,000 for overcharging the government \$2 million on defense contracts.

Two top officers of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. - a Cambridge, Mass., research and development firm best known for its work in acoustics — were also fined \$20,000 each by a U.S. District Court judge

In addition, the firm agreed to make restitution to the Defense Department for the \$2 million in overcharges, which the government said occurred between October 1972 and January 1978.

Both the company and Senior Vice President of Finance Harry R. Kirsch and Vice President Salvatore P. Lu-

ciano, an Auburndale resident, were charged with conspiracy and submit-ting false statements.

Kirsch and Luciano each pleaded guilty to four of the 100 separate counts against the firm and its officers. Judge Walter J. Skinner handed each man a six-month suspended sentence and one year's probation in addition to their fines.

U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington said the alleged contract padding was uncovered in a Defense Department audit of the firm's

Formal charges were brought Oct. 27. During their arraignments, the two vice presidents collapsed and had to be rushed to the hospital.

"Everybody hung in there today,"
Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin Odea said after Wednesday's sentencing.

Among the contracts brought up during the hearings was one ordered by former U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica during the Watergate hearings, which focused at one point at on the 18½-minute gap in the Nixon tapes.

Bolt Beranek President Stephen R. Levy said he was "disappointed" the firm had been brought to court, and defended his company's record. "The matter involved complex

government cost accounting and allocation principles, but all costs charged by BBN to the government were actually incurred by BBN," he

"BBN's guilty plea reflects our belief that it was important to end the controversy and to avoid a lengthy and costly trial," Levy added.

"We were disappointed that the government elected to proceed with the information," he said.

Library move okayed

Staff Writer

In a surprise move at last night's special meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen, Ward 5 Alderman Paul Coletti switched his vote on the West Newton Library move at the last minute to approval of the measure, and then moved reconsideration of the issue.

"Reconsideration" is a privilege which an alderman may use when he has voted to approve a successful measure, and then learned afterward of new facts concerning the issue.

Coletti said after the meeting that the move was calculated to "force the Newton aldermen and other city officials to be accountable to the wishes

of the people of Newton."
At the last regular meeting of the board, Coletti invoked the rarely used "charter" privilege to buy more time to gather information on the proposed move of the West Newton Branch of the Newton Public Library from Chestnut Street to the new Davis School facility.

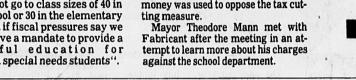
Eight other aldermen countered his move by petitioning for a special session of the board, to consider the question immediately.

Ward 8 Alderman Cynthia Creem, who signed the petition said that the charter move by Coletti was a stalling tactic, and that enough information had been gathered already.

There was some doubt expressed about whether Coletti could invoke both the charter privilege and the reconsideration privilege on the same

Rumors that the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce may be behind the move because it is interested in acquiring the present library building are, according to Lew Songer, Executive-Vice President of the Chamber, without basis.

Songer said, "The issue has not been discussed by the Chamber's Board of Directors for more than a year...There is no committee looking into buying that building or any other at the present time. If you ask is the Chamber is seriously looking at the Chestnut Street building, the answer



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THIS PAGE A

Tooth fairy Shar pearance outfit, original owners. 1,000 calls every v

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WASHINGTON (Security System, 45th anniversary ding problems benefits millions to take out after a

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By ABIGAI

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By BARBARA (

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Kids' teeth

Tooth fairy Sharon Rutkowski, of Chicago, dressed in her personal appearance outfit, displays baby teeth she gold leafed and will return to the original owners. She has established a telephone hotline as a way of educating children about dental hygiene and says she receives an average 1,000 calls every week. She also gilds about 100 teeth weekly.

By Marcella S. Kreiter

CHICAGO (UPI) - For parents unable to convince their children they should brush their teeth, the Tooth Fairy is ready to lend a hand.

The Tooth Fairy is Sharon Rutkowski, 32, a dental assistant in suburban Addison. She has established a telephone hotline as a way of educating children about dental hygiene.

"There are so many things people are not in-formed about," Mrs. Rutkowski said in an inter-

"Children have a poor attitude about dental health. It's tough to get them in the habit of brushing. I have two of my own. I know.

"About a year ago I thought of the Tooth Fairy Hotline. The children can call 24 hours a day, every day. Twice a week I talk to them personally and discuss brushing, how often to use dental floss and just things they like to do.

"The best way of reaching children is through fantasy. No one ever did much with the Tooth Fairy. No one knew why she was picking up the teeth. So I figured what better character to give

Mrs. Rutkowski said most of her callers are between the ages of 3 and 12, "but I have gotten calls from teen-agers and some parents call to find out what I'm telling their children."

Calls come from as far away as California and Florida, she said.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed woman, whose personal appearances outfit is a pearl crown and a white chiffon dress with wings, gives out "Official Tooth Fairy Awards" and gilds baby teeth for \$2. ("I used to charge \$1.50," she said, "but gold leafing has gone up.")

Mrs. Rutkowski estimates she receives an average 1,000 calls from children and gilds about

She now is looking for a sponsor to underwrite her personal appearances, which she makes with "Mr. Brush, Mr. Tooth and Mr. Cavity."

Her presentation, usually made at schools and parks, includes the legend of the Tooth Fairy:

When I was very little, I had a lot of friends with stinky breath and yellow teeth," she says in a high-pitched, squeaky voice. "I used to wonder

"One day, one of my friends lost a tooth and dropped it on the ground. I picked it up. It had a lot of holes in it and I asked my dentist why. He explained and that's when I decided to become a fighter against Mr. Cavity.

"And that's why I go from house-to-house collecting teeth."

The going rate for a tooth these days "is a touchy question with inflation and all," she said. She added that 25 cents seemed fair to her, but she's had some children call to thank her for the \$5 left under their pillows.

Mrs. Rutkowski said her husband, Richard, 34, has gotten quite a kick out of the whole Tooth Fairy scene and even was responsible for part of her collection of props.

'Mr. Sandman gave me a bag of magic dust. I sprinkled some over my head and I got wingsbut I only fly between midnight and 6 a.m.'

"Mr. Sandman gave me a bag of magic dust. I sprinkled some over my head and I got wings but I only fly between midnight and 6 a.m."

At this point she interrupted her story to say she put in that last line so children wouldn't ask her to fly for them.

'Then I sprinkled some magic dust over the tooth (pause) and it changed into a black pearl,' she continued. "So I went into a store to see how much I could get for it. Well, they grabbed it.

"I was sick one day and couldn't answer the phone, but how can you tell a child — some of them call faithfully twice a week — that the Tooth Fairy is sick," she said. "So Richard said he'd help out.

"I don't know what he did to his voice, but he sounded like a robot. He told the children he was Toothie-ack, my electronic robot.

'Leave me a tooth and I'll leave you a prize, the Tooth Fairy.'

"So I started leaving notes under children's pillows saying, 'Leave me a tooth and I'll leave you a prize, the Tooth Fairy.' So I sprinkled magic dust over all the teeth and the ones without cavities turned into white pearls - and stores gave me a lot more for white pearls than

"So now I've got a little radio controlled robot. I tell the children that when they're born, Toothie-ack gets the information and is programmed to send out a ticker tape to tell me where to go to collect the teeth.'

The Tooth Fairy Hotline is (312) 628-0615.

Social Security in mid-life funding crisis

By JERELYN EDDINGS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security System, which marked its 45th anniversary this year, faces funding problems that threaten the benefits millions of Americans expect

to take out after a lifetime of contribu-

tions. Some 35 million people currently receive Social Security benefits. About 115 million people are working in covered employment, officials say. They will pay some \$118 billion in taxes to finance this year's benefits, which will exceed \$120 billion.

The financial troubles result from a range of problems including higher prices, a lower birth rate which means fewer people to contribute, longer life expectancy which means

more people to receive benefits, and wage gains that can't keep up with in-

A recent report by the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal Democrats in the House, said, "Because of the unforeseen and unprecedented economic situation of the past year... and because wage gains have fallen behind price increases, there are once again serious shortterm financing problems" for the Social Security system.
Old Age and Survivors Insurance,

the OASI box on many paychecks, is part of the three-pronged program that also includes Disability Insurance and Medicare Hospital Insurance. It is expected to run out of sufficient funds to meet its obligations

by the end of next year.
Social Security Commissioner

William Driver, last month told the House Select Committee on Aging that Congress has shown such support for the Social Security program in the past, he had no reason to think the lawmakers would allow it to go bankrupt.

He told the committee's 80-year-old chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., that alternative funding had to be devised, such as allowing the old age section to borrow from other parts of the program or dipping into general revenues.

The new Congress will have to decide how to keep the program healthy. Several possibilites have been mentioned so far, among them the politically difficult option of raising the payroll tax again. Already, efforts are under way in the Congress and by the administration to offset a scheduled January increase that has caused an uproar.

Other proposals have been for special excise taxes, perhaps on gasoline and oil; the use of general revenue funds; extending coverage to government and other non-covered workers; reducing obligations by such steps as raising the full retire-ment age from 65 to 68.

"It is clear from both the report of the Board of Trustees of the Social Security Program and the administration's mid-session fiscal 1981 budget review that the Social Security System is headed for cash flow pro-

blems in the short term," the study group said.

The report said it also was clear that juggling Social Security funds is only a stop gap and steps must be taken to increase revenues or reduce

The administration's July budget review projected the reserves of the old age trust fund — which the Social Security administration always wants to contain one year's worth of benefits would run out in November 1981. Reserves of the three trust funds com-

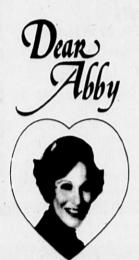
bined would fall to 7 percent of a year's benefits in 1985, it said. The report was the first since 1977. when financial disaster was forecast for the system and Congress enacted changes aimed at bringing \$80 billion into the system between 1978 to 1983.

"The cash flow problem of the OASI trust fund is due almost entirely to re-cent adverse economic conditions," the study group said.

"For example, because of inflation, this year's cost-of-living increase will cost \$16.4 billion in higher Social Security benefits and will raise the average monthly retirement benefit from \$228 to \$330" — \$3,960 a year.

The DSG report forecast a gloomy future for Social Security under the current system.

"Sometime during the first half of the next century, there will be too many beneficiaries (retirees) and not enough contributors (workers.)" it



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

in this case charity began at home

DEAR ABBY: Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter. When I walk door-todoor collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste they would be up in arms.

Those of us who work hard for charities want ALL the money to go where it can help the cause.—HELEN IN SAN PEDRO

DEAR HELEN: Right on! The best example of using every cent to "help the cause" reminds me of a wonderful

fund-raising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that read:

'The annual Goodwill Industries

dinner will NOT be held this year at the Americana Hotel. NO cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. NO dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The master of ceremonies will NOT be Jackie Gleason. The invocation will NOT be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will NOT be Dear Abby.

"Stay home and have a restful evening, but please send \$50 per person or \$100 per couple."

Needless to say, it was hugely suc-

P.S. The moral to that story is: Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising bashes, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every family get-together from erupting into a noisy battle, I just keep my

However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk, and I don't want some of the erroneous, bigoted statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. (They are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent, quiet discussion; they just yell a lot.)

My husband's family always initiates these political discussions. How in the world can I remain silent without destroying my children's belief in my ideals?—KEEPING THE

DEAR KEEPING: A noisy battle involving politics and related social issues is much healther for children than the choked-off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up. Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter wants to wear a chain around her ankle. We decided to go

with whatever you said.

When I was growing up (I'm 37), only females of ill-repute wore them. 'Nice" girls didn't wear ankle bracelets—as we called them back in those days. Is this still true?-SEEK-ING INFORMATION

DEAR SEEKING: It wasn't true then, and it still isn't.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple ''do-your-own thing'' ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.) Universal Press Syndicate

Figure-Wise Rice Cookery: Avoid Fatty Ingredients

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Once avoided by dieters, rice is emerging with a fresh new image ... as the calorie-counter's friend! Virtually fat-free, rice is a natural for waistline-watchers. Not only is it NOT fattening (per half-cup serving, white cooked rice has only 110 calories and brown cooked rice has 115) rice helps you keep on the caloric straight-andnarrow by replacing more fattening foods. Filling and satisfying, rice on your plate or in a casserole means that you can cut down on meat and other calorie-expensive ingredients.

One of rice's greatest virtues is its ability to absorb flavors. Cooked in broths or juices, or joined with tomatoes, onions, herbs and seasonings, rice takes on the personality of its companions. Unfortunately, this virtue can also be a handicap when high-calorie ingredients are added. When combined with fat or fatty meats, rice acts as a calorie sponge!

So the secret of figure-wise rice cookery is to avoid combining rice with fat or fatty foods. Instead of flavoring rice with butter, cook it in flavorful broths or juices.

When adding rice to casseroles or combination dishes, be sure that all other ingredients are calorie-lean. Be sure to skim the surface fat off soups and stews before rice is added. Here are some ideas to try:

FRUITED PORK CHOP-AND-RICE SKILLET

6 thin lean center-cut pork chops (about 1 and one-half pounds) 10-ounce can chicken broth, fatskimmed

1 cup unsweetened apple juice (or other fpit juice) salt, pepper, to taste 1 teaspoon ground ginger l teaspoon prepared mustard 2 tablespoons soy sauce l cup uncooked raw white rice 4 tablespoons seedless raisins

cut into rings Trim and discard fringe fat from pork chops. Spray a large non-stick

2 unpared cooking apples, cored,

skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray. Arrange the chops in a single layer. Brown over moderate heat with no fat added; turn chops to prevent sticking. Drain and discard any fat. Add broth, fruit juice, seasonings and soy sauce. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. (Skim fat, if any.)

Combine rice and raisins and add to the skillet, arranging chops on top. Cover tightly and simmer an additional 20 minutes, or until rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Core and cut the unpeeled apples into rings (or wedges) and arrange on top of chops. Cover tightly and continue to simmer (about 5 minutes) just until apples are tendercrisp. Makes six servings, approximately 310 calories each.

LAMB (OR BEEF) RAGOUT 1 and one-half pounds lean lamb cubes, cut from the leg (or substitute lean beef bottom

half-cup dry red or white wine

1 and one-half cups canned or homemade beef broth, fatskimmed

2 onions, chopped optional: 1 clove garlic, minced 2 teaspoons chopped fresh (or quarter-teaspoon dried) thyme 1 tablespoon chopped fresh (or half-teaspoon dried) mint, marjoram or oregano 1 small bay leaf salt, pepper, to taste 2 cups sliced carrots 1 and one-half cups cubed turnips 1 tablespoon cornstarch quarter-cup cold water

Spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray. Spread meat cubes in a shallow layer. Brown over moderate heat with no fat added; turn to brown evenly (add a little of the wine, if needed, to prevent sticking). Drain and discard any fat.

Stir in wine, broth and onions. Cook and stir until most of the wine has evaporated. Add garlic, if desired,

herbs, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes. Skim fat from liquid. Add carrots and turnips. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or more, until meat is tender. Skim fat. Combine cornstarch with cold water. Stir into simmering liquid; cook and stir until thickened. (Serve over hot Beefy Rice; recipe follows.) Makes six servings, approximately 200 calories each with lamb (210 calories per serving with beef).

BEEFY RICE half-cup raw brown rice 10 and one-half-ounce can beef broth, fat-skimmed

Combine ingredients in a non-stick saucepan; heat to boiling. Lower heat to a simmer. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, until all moisture is absorbed. Fluff with a fork before serving. Makes four servings (double the recipe for eight servings), 105 calories each.

FRENCH ONION RICE -Substitute canned undiluted onion soup for the beef broth. Add a tablespoon of minced parsley in the last few minutes of cooking, if desired. Sprinkle each serving with 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese. Each serving, 130 calories.

TOMATO RICE — Substitute 1 and one-quarter cups tomato juice for the beef broth. Per serving: 100 calories. SPICY TOMATO RICE -Substitute Bloody Mary-seasoned tomato juice for the beef broth. Per

RICE FOR SEAFOOD - Substitute 1 and one-quarter cups clam-tomato juice for the beef broth. Per serving: 110 calories.

serving: 100 calories.

For more low-cal rice ideas (with diabetic exchange values), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET RICE RECIPES FOR DIETERS AND DIABETICS, P.H. Box 624, Sparta,

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Quilt maker pieces together a career

Michael James was well on his way to becoming a painter when quiltmaking caught his eye.

In just six years, James has received national attention. His quilts have been shown throughout the United States and Europe, and he has won two coveted fellowships, one from the National Endowment for the Arts, the other from the Artists Foun-

dation in Massachusetts. Recently, a chain of fabric stores whisked him and his family off to England for 16 days of teaching and travel.

"At first I was hesitant to pursue my interest," said James, "because, after all, quiltmaking was traditionally a woman's craft. Then Jonathan Holstein organized a major exhibition at the Whitney Museum in New York City, and suddenly quilts were recognized as an important art form. I listened to Holstein lecture, and I was hooked for life."

The momentum begun by that exhibition in the early seventies at the Whitney Museum has spread across the country. In Massachusetts, the Artists Foundation added a crafts category to the competitions funded each year by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Michael James was one of the first winners of a \$3500 fellowship in crafts.

"We feel the recognition now given to crafts is an important development," said Anne Hawley, ex-ecutive director of the State Arts Council. "As our world becomes increasingly impersonal and mechanized, handcrafted objects become more precious. The fellowships are one way of rewarding excellence among contemporary artists.'

"I had virtually no background in sewing when I began," James said. "I did have a great deal of formal training in the arts, however, and all of that was very useful." Scraps of material and advice came easily, though. His wife Judy is a professional tailor who teaches in a fabric store near their home in Somerset Village, just outside Fall River. The

two now share studio space in their new home.

"At first I felt that all the work should be done by hand," but I've changed my mind," James said.

"Now, I appreciate a well done machine quilt as much as a well done hand one."

In his own work, James stitches the top pieces together by machine, turning to the softer line of

Tony Lin

capacities from the soloist.

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hand sewing for the quilting, the final stitching together of the three layers of a quilt — top, batting, and backing.

"A friend of mine produces between 18 and 24 quilts a year," James reports. "To finish that many, she has to employ others to do the quilting. If she did all of the work herself, she would only complete six a year.'

James prefers to do his own quilting, using the many hours to think up new designs. During his apprenticeship, he confined his efforts to traditional



Michael James was hesitant at first to pursue the traditionally female art of quiltmaking. His decision to go ahead has brought him national recogni-

patterns, but now he brings concepts of modern painting to quiltmaking. His patterns are swirling, geometric shapes, and the newest works are increasing asymmetrical.

A typical day for James begins with breakfast and work in the garden. He then comes inside, walks a few steps to his studio and begins his workday. "I know some of our friends think I'm lazy or irresponsible because I'm often around the house all day. But when I'm here, I'm always busy working. If I didn't produce new work constantly, my career would come to a standstill."

James travels a great deal. As with most artists, he cannot earn a living just from the sale of work; his income must be supplemented by teaching workshops, royalities from book sales and grants. He is currently teaching at the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln, and the Bristol Community College in Fall River. His summers have included stints at the Brookfield Craft Center every year

Quilting groups often sponsor his appearances.
"Because the art world has long considered quiltmaking too pedestrian an activity to warrant serious attention, independent quilting groups and associations have sprung up around the world."
These groups have set up their own educational programs, and James has given workshops and lecture at such places as the National Standards Council of American Embroiderers Seminar in Chicago, Mill Valley Quilt Authority in San Francisco, and the West Coast Quilter's Conference in Oregon.

Royalties from book sales have also been an important source of income, James said. His first book, "The Quiltmaker's Handbook," is the how-to book on technique that he wished had been available when he himself began. Now in its fourth printing, it was published in the spring of 1978 and picked up as a featured selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club the following October. A companionpiece, "The Second Quiltmaker's Handbook," focuses on the design of innovative quilts and is due out next January.

For information and application forms, write the Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.



Contributing Newton artists gather for a signing of the calendar with Mayor Theodore Mann. On hand (standing from left): William Schickel, Lloyd Lillie, Rosalind Smith, Constance Kantar, Nancy Schon, Renee Rubin, and (seated from left): Arthur Polonsky, Cynthia Garrett, Mann, Ruth Cobb and

Newton Symphony publishes calendar

WABAN — Art for music, music for art! The Newton Symphony Or-chestra has published a 1981 music/art monthly engagement calendar, in honor of its 15th anniversary season.

The calendar features the donated artwork of fourteen nationally known local artists, including Albert Alcalay, Ruth Cobb, Lloyd Lillie (the sculptor of the Mayor Curley statues at Boston City Hall), photographer Irene Shwachman, Rosalind Smith, and Harold Tovish. Two original drawings on a musical theme were especially created for this calendar by Arthur Polonsky and by the sculptor, William Schickel. A drawing by Robert J. Lurtsema, host of "Morning Pro Musica" gives evidence that the popular WGBH classical music specialist has a keen sense of design and rhythm in the visual arts as well.

Other area artists represented in the calendar are Cynthia Garrett, Renee Rubin, Martha Burnham Hum-phrey, and Nancy Schon, of Newton, and Natalie Warshawer of Lexington.

The artwork in the calendar, plus additional works by the same artists, will be included in a show and sale benefitting the Newton Symphony Orchestra, at the Newton Main Library, Newton Corner, during December. A wine and cheese reception, open to the public, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library.

The NSO 1981 MUSIC/ART CALEN-DAR is available for \$5 at several locations in the Greater Boston area. In Boston, it is available at Alpha Gallery, Harcus-Krakow Gallery, Pucker Safrai Gallery, and 281 Gallery on Newbury Street. In Newton, the calendar may be purchased at Gallery of World Art, Jubilation, Limited Editions, New England Mobile People Fois Standard England Mobile Book Fair, Straley's Stationers, and at Quadrum Gallery at the Mall in Chestnut Hill.

Orders may also be sent, with a check, to Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma.

'Pirates of Penzance' to be staged at South

NEWTON CENTRE - "The Pirates of Penzance" will be staged at Newton South High School Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

The cast, directed by James Honeyman, features Pamela Pantos, Tom Wiggin, Ben Cohen, Steve Goldman, Shelagh Hackett, Steve Lewis, Leslie McMahon, David Miller and Ginger Wright.

A special chorus of Newton teachers will feature Ron Bergin, Gordon Duckel, Norm Swerling, Rick Travers and South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes. The full concert orchestra is also featured.

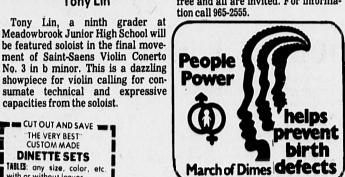
Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and \$2 for students.

Tony Lin to solo at Newton **Symphony Youth Concert** NEWTON — On Saturday, Nov. 15 Born in Taiwan, his parents, Eddie at 2 p.m. the Newton Symphony will and Jade Lin of Newton Centre, present its annual Youth Concert brought Tony to this country for the express purpose of studying with Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School. He has played in the Julliard Symphony under the direction of Eric Benjamin. The concert will feature music by Weber, Saint-Saens, Heiss and and, at age 15, he is the youngest per-Stravinsky son ever to join the ranks of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, in which he is a member of the second violin section. This will be his debut as a concerto soloist with a symphony or-Also highlighting the program, composer and Newton resident John Heiss will conduct his own "Four Short Pieces." Mr. Heiss will speak

with Eric Benjamin and the audience about his music and the audience will be invited to ask questions of the com-

Finally, Eric Benjamin will conduct movements from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird" Ballet Suite. Under the title of "Stravinsky's Musical Games" or "What Makes the Firebird Fly," Mr. Benjamin will tell the "Firebird" story while explaining something of the music's construction.

The concert which will take place at Meadowbrook Junior High School, is free and all are invited. For informa-



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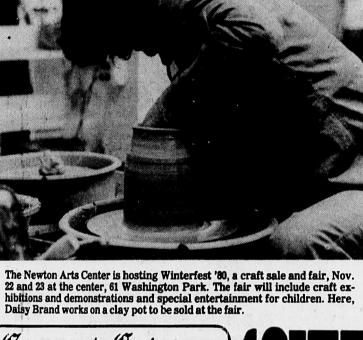
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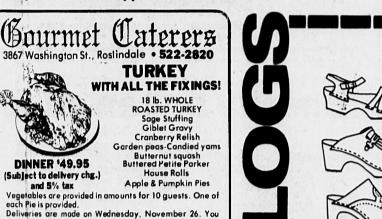
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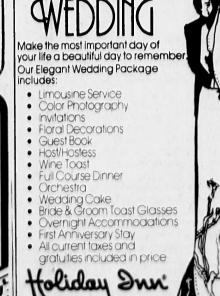
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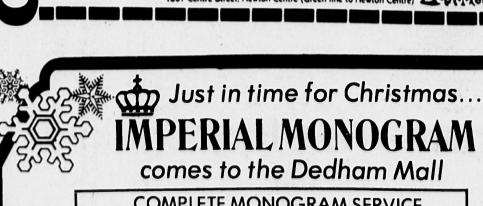
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Engagements-



Marlene Segall

Segall-Wentworth

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Segall of Newton and Waquoit announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Euth, to Kevin Malcolm Wentworth, son of Mrs. Carolyn W. Barnum of New Hartford, N.Y., and Mr. Malcolm H. Wentworth of Clin-

Miss Segall received her R.N. from Marymount College, Va., a B.S., magna cum laude, from Boston Col-lege and an M.S. from Boston University. She is a nurse practitioner at Baystate Medical Center in the Wesson Women's Clinic in Spr-

Mr. Wentworth received a B.A. degree in psychology from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and an M.B.A. from the University of New Hamp-shire. He is a flight engineer for United Air lines.

They are both Captains in the Air Force Reserve at Westover A.F.B. where she is a flight nurse and he is a

A January wedding is planned.

Cherenson-Miller

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cherenson of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronna, to Stephen G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Miller of Waban.

Miss Cherenson is a graduate of Lesley College where she received a B.S. in elementary education. She is currently teaching at a nursery school in Brookline and working with elementary school children in

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he received his bachelor's degree in business. He is presently employed as a buyer for Bradlees Company.
A November wedding is planned.

Waters-Adams

Attorney and Mrs. James P.D. Waters of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann to Paul Julian Adams, son of Mrs. John Ray of Natick and Dr. Ernest Adams of Natick and Camden, Maine.

Miss Waters, a Newton real estate broker and a para-legal with the law firm of Waters and Waters of Newton Centre, studied at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and is a cum laude graduate of Boston College.

Mr Adams, who is employed by the Mutual Bank for Savings, studied at Suffolk University and is continuing at Boston College evening school
An Oct. 3, 1981 wedding is being planned at Sacred Heart Church.

Shell display and talk at Newton Woman's Club

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will feature a display and discussion by a representative of the Shell Gallery, Piccadilly Square, Union St., Newton Centre. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Kendall Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School, Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.

Reservations are requested on by Nov. 13. Cost of the luncheon is \$2. Club members are invited to attend and may contact their club bulletin for the reservation chairperson's telephone number.

Sunday, Nov. 23 the Club's members will be hostesses at an open house at Newton's historic Jackson Homestead from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Noted writer and artist Marion Schlesinger of Cambridge, author of "Snatched from Oblivion," a volume of family memoirs, will address the club on Monday, Nov. 24 at 12:30 p.m. The Literature Committee will sponsor a paperback giveaway. Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. preceding the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Wendell Freeman and Mrs. Mary Jenette

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Co-chairing the recruitment committee of Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton are Raylea Pemstein (left) and Robert Hoffman (right). For further information, call 964-7765.

St. Mary's to hold fair

NEWTON LOWER FALLS - The Women of St. Mary's, Newton Lower Falls, announce their annual fair to be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 to 2

The Fall Fest of Foods and Fancies will feature Christmas decorations, hand-crafted gifts, purses, knitted and crocheted items, attic treasures, a silent auction table, and food. Luncheon will be served after 11:30.

On the Committee are: Mrs. Norman Andersen, Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mrs. Donald Cullison, Mrs. David D. Currier, Mrs. N. Schofield Giere, Mrs. Bernard Herman, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. John Hurney, Miss Laura Jack, Mrs. A. Willis Natson, Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mrs. Howard Parsons, Mrs. Charles Pollina, Miss Pam Prime, Mrs. U. M. Schiavone, Mrs. E. Deane Seeley, and Mrs. Wellege Zeller

A palette of fashion

WABAN — "A Palette of Fashion" is the theme of the annual philanthropic event of the Waban Woman's Club to be held at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon Street, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17.

The latest look in women's, men's

and children's clothes, many from designer collections, will be presented by Hoffman's, known for its policy of up to 60 percent off most department and specialty store prices.

Coordinator and commentator of this show will be Charlotte Barker, a Boston and New York fashion and TV model. Co-chairmen of the event are Waban clubmembers Greta Brandt, Dorothy Lambert and Ruth Morton. Assisting the co-chairmen are Betsey Kendall, Sally Nesdall, Beverly Hadley, Betty McWilliams, Margot Lafferty and Marion Gray.

Door prizes donated by local Waban merchants will be raffled off during

the course of the afternoon.

This show is held to raise funds for community projects which the club supports, including Hospice of the Good Shepherd, the Waban youthworker program, Juniper House, Norumbega Day Care Center, Muse, CARE and the Waban Woman's Club Scholarship.

This scholarship fund, augmented by the Ada D. Powell Fund established to honor a past club president, has provided Newton high school graduates with financial assistance for many years. Recent recipients of the club's scholarship are presently studying at Boston College, Tufts University and Bentley College.

A social hour will precede, and dessert and coffee will follow the 1:30 p.m. fashion show. Guests are invited, and reservations may be made by calling Sally Nesdall at 332-8165.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Gretchen Campbell, 30, Auburndale, activities therapist; Eugene Nowell, 32, Arlington, attorney.

Louise Paolini, 24, Newton, secretary; Robert Keefe, Jr., 25,

Newton, police officer. Lee Ann Arnold, 23, Auburndale,

waitress; David Jasset, 21, West Newton, chef.

Gail Leone, 22, West Newton, travel agent; Patrick Vardaro, 22, Newton, construction. Ruth Salkovitz, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio, R.N.: Peter Hoshino, 26, Cincinnati,

Luz Marina Ocampo, 25, Newton; Robert Hartel, 31, Newton, bartender.

Nancy Ursprung, 28, Newtonville, R.N.; Nicholas Pappas, 32, Newtonville, social worker.

Tina-Marie Marchi, 21, Watertown, cook; Gerald Frazier, 21 Newton, in-

Cynthia Walton, 27, Craftsburg, Vt., minister; Dudley Leavitt, Jr., 55, New Haven, Conn., law enforcement.

Sheila Horowitz, 30, Newton Centre, teacher; Hagai Gefen, 31, Walthan, electrical engineer. Helen Manning, 43, Dorchester, senior clerk steno; Robert Celata, 39,

Belmont, gateman. Kathleen O'Neill, 26, West Newton, medical technician; James Maxwell,

25, West Newton, designer.
Lois Cahall, 20, West Newton, receptionist; Joseph Lamacchia, 21, West Newton, grounds supervisor.

Decter on anti-semitism

NEWTON - On Friday, Nov. 21, Temple Shalom of Newton will welcome Mrs. Sheila Decter, Executive Director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Con-

Dr. Jack Ansell, Chairman of Social Action at the temple, has announced that following the 8:15 Sabbath Service, which will be conducted by Rabbi Murray Rothman, Mrs. Decter will speak on Antisemitism in the Boston area. An open discussion on the sub-ject will be part of this program.

Mrs. Decter has served as assistant

director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston where she coordinated the state-wide campaign to pass effective anti-Arab boycott legislation in Massachusetts. She has also taught at Northeastern University and the University of Wisconsin, where her field of study was political science and political sociology. She currently serves as chairperson of the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Guests are welcome.



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Karen O'Neill Newman

Tuesday, November 18 from 11 - 4 at Taylor's



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B'nai B'rith Singles

A membership coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 for the Greater Boston Singles Unit, ages 25-39. Call 232-8087 to reserve.

Brandeis Women

Brandeis Women's Committee presents "Adam's Rib" on Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Sachar Intl. Center, Brandeis Campus. To reserve call 647-2228.

Bazaar

Regis College Guild will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on the campus, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Public invited and proceeds support the scholarship fund. Luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Call 893-1820, ext. 278. Centre Women

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, Herrick Rd., where a representative from the Shell Gallery will speak. Reserve before

Mayflower Chapter

B'nai B'rith Women will hold a board meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Elohim, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on "Fathers and Divorce" on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge.

Chestnut Hill

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will hold its next meeting at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m. with guitarist/vocalist, Laura Berkson.

Holly Bazaar

Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Waban Inion Church, 14 Collins Rd. (off Jaban Square) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold its a meeting on Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall. Mary Visco will lead a holiday workshop. Members urged to bring a lunch. Coffee and dessert provided.

Rummage Sale Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor a sale on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. at 45 Puddingstone Lane. Call 527-0045.

Outgrown Shop The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for evening sales from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. The shop has new and used clothing plus books, skates, toys and more.

Pythian Sisters Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Mass. will hold its annual autumn whist in Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Refreshnents.

Couples Club Temple Emanuel C.C. will hold a holiday dance on Nov. 16 at 7:45 in the Community Hall with music by the

George Gold orchestra. Reserve by calling Arthur and Gloria Karas.

LaLeche League The Newton South League will discuss "The Family and the Breastfed Baby" on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at 46 Van Wart Path, Newton Centre. Call 965-5843.

Guil-Bola
The 7th Guil-Bola sponsored by the
Newton Catholic School P.T.A. will be
held Friday, Nov. 14 in the school
auditorium, 575

Washington St., (Our Lady's Church). Happy hour from 7-8 p.m. Drawing begins at 8 p.m. \$1 ticket gives chance for 100 prizes. You need not be present to win. Highlands Women

Newton Highlands Woman's Club will meet on Nov. 21 for a purity supreme luncheon at the Congregational Church at 12 noon.





Second Church calls new pastor, assistant

been the byword for members of the Second Church family in the last few weeks. Not only has the church organization entered its 200th year, but members have also called a new senior minister and will welcome an assistant minister to the pulpit Nov.

In a virtually unanimous vote, members of the congregation voted to call Ned Howard Martin as the 12th senior minister. Sunday, members met Martin, his wife Helen and their daughter Carol. One married daughter and two older boys remained in Ohio where the Rev. Martin is an associate minister of the Plymouth Church in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He will assume his new pastorate at Second Church on Jan. 1, 1981.

Assisting the Rev. Martin in his new pastorate will be Ken Orth, former minister of youth at the First Con-gregational Church of Winchester. He was awarded his doctorate of

ministry by Andover Newton Theological School in May and his master of divinity from Harvard Divinity School in June 1976.

Over the next year, as Second Church in Newton moves into its 200th birthday celebration, bc* will be presiding over

the Harvest Revels on Nov. 23.

This festival will celebrate both thanksgiving and sharing and emphasize the theme "From Generation to Generation." Harvest Revels begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with Old Testament and New Testament readings and the building of a Succoth booth. A French harvest tune, a psalm tune from the 1618 Ainsworth Psalter and an anthem by contemporary composer Lukas Foss will complete the sanctuary program.

At 11 a.m. the program will continue in the Great Hall with American folk dances and a harvest dance plus 18th century street cries advertising home-baked goodies. All sales will benefit Oxfam-America, an organization for both hunger relief and longterm development assistance throughout the world.

All those interested in attending either the Nov. 16 service with Dr. Orth preaching, or the Harvest Revels on Nov. 23 are invited. If you need transportation or further information, please call the Second Church office at 244-2690. Second Church in Newton is located at 60 Highland St., just off Rte 16, in West

Tribute to Drinan

NEWTON - The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will honor Father Robert F. Drinan at a breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 9:30 a.m. for ten years of outstanding service to the community and the nation.

A longtime devoted worker for human and civil rights, Congressman Drinan traveled to Moscow on behalf of Soviet Jews and dissidents, to North Carolina on behalf of the Wilmington 10, and to Argentina and Central America as a leader of human rights missions sponsored by Amnestry International.

Zakım lecture

NEWTON - Leonard Zakim, New England Regional Civil Rights Director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address the Newton Conservative Temples' Adult Education Program on the topic, "The Challenge and Reality of Contem-porary Anti-Semitism." The lecture will be given at Temple Reyim at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Program on Soviet Jewry

NEWTON CENTRE - The Adult Education Committee of congregation Beth El Atereth Israel invites you to attend their November program.

"They Cannot Make Us 'Vanished" an update on the condition of Soviet Jewry, will be presented by Miriam Newman who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union. Ms. Newman will describe her experiences there with members of the Jewish community. Accompanying her in the presentation will be Mrs. Shirley Newman and Mrs. Galina Nizhnikov, member of an emigre

Dr. Lee Mondshein, chairman, invites all to Shabbat afternoon, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m.

Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in honor of Father Drinan to the Drinan Tribute to aid Soviet Jewery. Individual donations to this tribute may be made to: The Drinan Tribute, care of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street,

Newton, MA 02159. Father Drinan will be the main speaker and will be introduced by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple

Emanuel. Reservations may be made by phoning Willie Goldwasser at 244-6536 or Bernie Todrin at 235-4405 or at The Temple Emanuel office at 332-5770.



Sandra Perrin of Newton has been elected president of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association of Greater Boston.

Sacred Heart open house

NEWTON - Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is holding an open house on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m. for people interested in applying for Sept. 1981.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is a college preparatory school for girls in grades 7 - 12 located at 785 Centre Street in Newton. For information or to register for the open house call the Admissions Office at





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Pinochet's Chile: Paradise or time bomb?

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SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — For the visitor whose last real glimpse of Chile was that of a country crippled by strikes and terrorism and plagued by food shortages under the former President Salvador Allende, the Chile of today looks like a paradise of sorts.

Grocery shelves are well-stocked, city streets and parks are spotless, and public buildings are free of scrawled political slogans.

A gleaming French-built subway glides noiselessly on rubber tires beneath busy Santiago streets, and at noon the downtown pedestrian shopping promenades are jammed with shoppers and strollers.

But the fancy shopping streets also teem with people who have not benefitted from the economic policies of the military government that seized power in a bloody coup seven years ago.

Shoeless mothers with ragged children beg for a few spare coins. Tattered and toothless men and women so ounge through garbage bags outside the chic new fast-food restaurants and pull out ketchup-soaked buns and discarded chicken bones to eat.

In a recent nationwide plebiscite, Chile's military president and dictator, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, warned citizens that if they voted against a new con-

stitution designed to keep him in power nine more years, they would see their economic "miracle" go up in smoke.

The warnings probably affected the way some middle- and upper-class Chileans voted, for they had much to lose: under the liberal free market economic plan designed by Chicago economist Milton Friedman and religiously followed since 1975 by Central Bank officials, import tariffs were dropped to an across-the-board 10 percent.

The result is a dizzying array of imported goods at prices almost as low as in the United States.

Modern grocery stores — called hypermarkets because they are three times the size of most American supermarkets — boast butter and fancy cheeses imported from Holland, instant butterscotch mix from Pennsylvania, and fine scotch at rock-bottom prices.

Most middle-class people can now think seriously about buying a car, stereo sales are booming, and construction of high-priced apartments is at an all-time high. Credit is readily available.

The richest one-fourth of Chilean society is living better now than ever before, earning 15 percent more in real terms than a decade ago.

But a study by the Chile-based Corporation for Economic Investigations of Latin America (CIEPLAN) shows the bottom half of Chilean society suffered an income loss of 25 percent to 30 percent in the same period.

Inflation continues to churn away at 35 percent a year.

Unemployment, caused mainly when cheap imports forced local manufacturers to shut down, throbs away at 17 percent.

In the poor shanty-town settlements, known as "mushrooms," that circle Santiago, as many as half the residents are unemployed, according to social workers. A few lucky ones have government-sponsored minimum employment jobs that pay \$30 dollars a month.

The basic products and foods a poor family needs to survive have become more clostly, according to social workers and economists.

"Whiskey and stereo systems may be cheaper now, but basics like rice and sugar and clothing have gone sky-high with inflation," said Rev. Jose Aldunate, a Jesuit priest who lives in a shanty town and conducts a yearly study of market-basket prices.

'The average poor family of eight persons does not eat half as well as it did before the economic plan was introduced," said Aldunate, whose market basket of basic products needed for survival has been rising 15 percent faster than the government's official cost of living figures.

Because the government-mandated quarterly salary adjustments are based on official cost of living figures and not on the cost of the typical poor family's market basket, the buying power of the poor decreases constantly, Aldunate

Labour leader Michael Foot: A radical 'saint'

United Press Intenational

Michael Foot, the radical new leader of the British Labour Party elected in a swing to the left, is a man of paradox.

He is a socialist who once edited a newspaper belonging to rich and conservative Lord Beaverbrook. He is a man of the people who lived in an upper-class London suburb and a left-wing radical who once was dubbed a "saint."

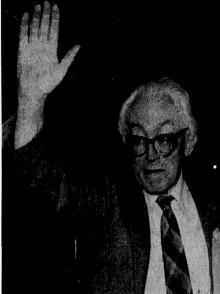
Saintliness is a matter of opinion and those who have fought elections against him might disagree, but with his thin, ascetic face, long white hair, owllike spectacles and rumpled clothes, Foot sometimes gives the impression of a Biblical prophet - never more than when haranguing Parliament or his party.

He is, by common consent, the last of Britain's great political orators, who speaks without notes as he did on street corner soapboxes in the depression era in Wales, underlining his points with explosive emphasis.

As leader of the House of Commons in the recent James Callaghan government, word that he was speaking would bring students of polemics hurrying to their seats - and send as many others scurrying to the bar, especially those who had heard and watched him many times since he was first elected to the House in 1945.

It was probably inevitable that Foot would enter politics. He was born July 23, 1913 into a family with a distinguished record of public service. His father was the remarkable Isaac Foot, a Liberal Party member of Parliament and government minister. His four brothers include Lord Caradon, former permanent British representative at the United Nations, and Sir Dingle Foot, a former Solicitor-

He went to Oxford University where, to no one's surprise, he was elected President of the Union, the famous university debating society. From 1937 to 1938 he was editor of the left-wing weekly, Tribune, and in 1942 he became Acting Editor of Beaver-brook's London Evening Standard to which he had



British Labour leader Michael Foot

contributed in his twenties. He went back to Tribune in 1948 — with a loan from Beaverbrook to keep the radical weekly afloat - and then moved on to a job as political columnist of the Daily Herald and back to the Evening Standard as book critic.

He was a good journalist with a direct style that he believes was at its best in his biography of one of the Labour Party greats, Aneurin Bevin, founder of the National Health Service. Foot wrote much of it when a bad car crash put him out of parliamentary action for three years.

For years he was a major party influence but rarely a member of any government's inner circle.

In 1974, he entered the government as Minister of Employment and he gave an unsympathetic ear to complaints that he was threatening freedom of the press by not outlawing union closed shops. Editors, he contended with sarcasm drawn from his own experience, had had to learn to live with interference before the closed shop.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson had wanted him in government 10 years earlier but Foot wrote Wilson that he was deeply hostile to his government's support of the U.S. position in Vietnam and saved Wilson the embarrassment this would entail. He was a spokesmen for Labour in Parliament against the European Community.

When Wilson resigned, Foot's strength in the party surprised Callaghan and others and it seemed for a while as though he might wind up as prime minister. He came close enough to Callaghan to make an important job mandatory.

He has won immense popularity by 35 years of devotion to the vision of socialism he first saw as a young man in Wales. It was Ian Mikardo, long a keeper of the Socialist faith, who called him a saint.

Foot is married to Jill Craigie, who had a long career as a producer with the BBC, and his recreations include walking, reading and chess. He wears rumpled clothing and had to be talked out of wearing a 40-year-old dinner suit to a royal function.



PAPERAMA # PAPERAN

Secondary Schools Monday

Hamburger or chicken pattie plus options; or veal pattie with spaghetti,

Pizza or clam roll plus options; or

hot turkey dinner, whipped potatoes, carrots. Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork pattie plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Pizza on french bread or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce. Friday

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, mixed fruit, soup.

Elementary Cold Lunch Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit, carrot sticks. Tuesday

Roast beef submarine, pears. Wednesday

Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, celery and carrot sticks.

Thursday

Sliced turkey submarine, mixed fruit. Friday

Mooney Special, potato salad,

Elementary Hot Lunch

Sloppy Joe, tater barrels, peas. Tuesday

Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and margarine. Thursday

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and margarine. Friday

Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh

fruit, fruit juice. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

NOV. 17-21 Monday

Sausage and shells or meat ravioli with sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips,

Wednesday Clam roll or fish and chips, mixed

Thursday

Italian subs, potato chips.

vegetables, bread and butter.

Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Fast to combat hunger planned

NEWTON — On Nov. 20, members of various churches and schools in Newton are going to show they care about world hunger by giving up eating for all or part of a day. They will be joining others in Oxfam-America's Fast for a World Harvest. The food money they save that day will be donated to people working in Oxfam-America's self-help projects around the world. According to Pat Bartoshesky, "We're organizing the fast at Sacred Heart parish for two reasons: First, we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment to the hungry of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of doing that. Second, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant.

The Fast for a World Harvest began in 1974 and is held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Last year more than 3,000 groups participated and donated more than \$600,000 to Oxfam for its development and aid programs.

Among groups to be helped through this year's fast are health workers in Nicaragua, refugees in Southern Africa, farmers in Peru and Upper Volta, craft workers in Tanzania, rural women in Bolivia and village community groups in Sri Lanka.

Information on how to get involved in the fast observance at Sacred Heart, The United Parish of Auburndale, Boston College, St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls or other churches or schools in Newton can be obtained from the Fast Coordinator of Oxfam-America: 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02116: Phone: 247-3304.



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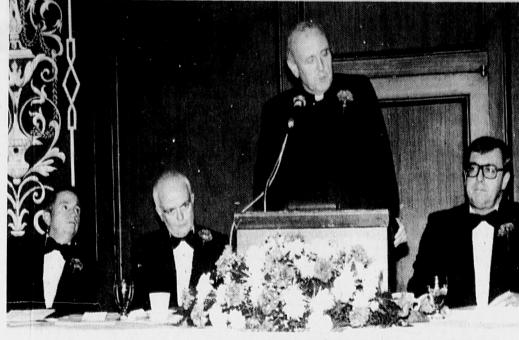
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'Man of the Year'

Fr. Robert Drinan, outgoing congressman from the 4th District, speaks at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Dinner last night at the Marriott Hotel in Newton after receiving the chamber's 1980 achievement award. Seated are J. Williard Marriott Jr., Chamber Executive Vice-President Lewis Songer, and Chamber President Colin

J.W. Marriott speaks his mind

By Jonathan Robbins Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Father Robert Drinan received the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement award at the Marriott Hotel Thursday night. J. Willard Marriott, president of the hotel chain, was the featured speaker at the din-

The outgoing Drinan accepted the honor with "admiration, appreciation and affection." The award was established in 1959 to recognize persons who are outstanding in their professions for exceptional qualities, community service and whose work helps make the community a better place to live and work.

Drinan called Newton a "city with everything one could imagine in a beautiful place to live." Calling it one of the best governed cities in the nation," the outgoing Congressman praised the wide diversity within the city. The remarks of the liberal legislator were apolitical, especially in contrast to the keynote speaker J. Willard Marriott.

"I'm proud of this nation and of our free enterprise system," said Mar-riott as he attacked on labor unions, special interests and big government.

He prefaced his speech by mentioning the "years of struggle and strife" his company went through in order to secure approval for the hotel from Newton's Board of Aldermen. In mentioning plans to expand the facility which would require additional visits before the board he said, "We must be

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NEWTON CORNER, MA



J.W. Marriott

Marriott said the American people have expressed their opinions at the polls in voting in a conservative president and Senate last Tuesday. He said government "interfered too deeply in how the game is played."

Being in the restaurant and hotel industry, Marriott chose the minimum wage law as a specific example of how government laws hurt business. He blamed one to two percent of the inflation rate as a consequence of President Carter's signing the law in

Marriott criticized the law which he said drastically hurt his industry and caused 12 of his restaurants in the

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PROBATE

Washington D.C. area to close. He warned of a proposed hike in the minimum wage law saying it would cost even more young people their jobs, putting them on the welfare

"We must assist Washington in speeding the return to a free market,' said Marriott. A member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Marriott said he has worked with govenment officials to help them recognize how to help business.

Marriott's message was for government to stop expanding and cut down on its meddling in business. A 7 pound, 20,000 word government study on proper mousetrap design actually exists, according to the Mormon business leader.

"Government can stop and reduce," said Marriott. He said a government program or policy is not right simply because, "it's always been done this way."

Other highlights of the evening included presentation of a pastpresident's award to Oscar Wasserman, who served as the head of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce during 1979 and an award to a Needham High School student, Karen Ann Paterson for her outstanding work in community service.

Presentation of the awards was supervised by Colin G. Nadeau, this year's president of the Chamber who has since moved to Washington D.C. to serve as vice-president for the hotel division of the entire Marriott chain.

Stepfamilies, is offering a four week course entitled "Stepfamilies — How to Make Them Work. The class includes ways to handle stepchildren, common problems in remarriage and stepparenting, visitation, handling ex-spouses and other aspects of stepfamily life.

NEWTON — Boston Psychotherapy

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Stepfamily life

Daytime and evening series will begin at the end of November. Twenty dollars for the series. Call 262-3751 for

A treat for Halloween

NEWTON - The Newton Police Traffic Supervisors visited the Burton Convalescent Home at 11 Washington St., Newton Corner, and the Elliot Manor Nursing Home, 17 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, for Hallo-ween and presented the patients with decorated cupcakes and cut-out black bats made by the first graders at Spaulding Memorial School and their teacher Mrs. Diana Freedman.

The Supervisors were Mrs. Marilyn Anzivino, Mrs. Nina Caladrone, Mrs. Nancy Daniele, Mrs. Lorraine DePasquale, Mrs. Paula Kelly, Mrs. Judy Notartomaso, Mrs. Janet Onamian, Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa, Mrs. Gloria Sterritti, Mrs. Alice White and Mrs. Mary Anderson, chairperson.

Junior college open house

NEWTON — Open House will be held at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2-4 p.m.

The College offers two-year associate degrees in Executive, Legal, and Medical Secretarial, Executive Office Assistant, Accounting, Medical Assisting and Early Childhood Edu. cation. In addition to the degree programs, Aquinas offers a twe-year diploma program in Liberal Arts.

The Open House will consist of tours and question-and-answer sessions, and alumnae will address the subject of careers for young women.

Those interested in pursuing careers in business, accounting and early childhood education are invited to visit the campus.

For information regarding the College and Open House, contact the Admissions Office at 244-8160 or 244-8134.



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Walk

From page 1

She added, "This is not preferences, but I feel it is we must do now.

School Committe memb Kaplan agreed. She "Given the fiscal constrai my major concerns do r transportation. My prima is making sure there are the classroom when studen

The School Committee public hearing on school tion Nov. 17 at the Bige High School.

Treasure

From page i

quilt collection and costs tion from being destroyed.
Currently, Willoughb
these artifacts of Newtc
are stored in the at
Homestead where temper go below zero and as I degrees Fahrenheit.

The Jackson Homestea ment of the City of Newt funds from the City, sli \$40,000 annually, acc Willoughby. After paying time staff members and c penses, she says only ap \$3,000 remains. 'That is where the F

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From page

for the Newton Citizens on Energy. Approved by tee on an 8-0 vote, the i used to finance opera Commission and establ hotline, which will he

energy related questio in from Newton resident Sandman told member Newton allocates betw five million dollars for annual budget, exclusiv department. With reco from the energy conthinks one million dollar ed from that figure.

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Walk

From page 1

She added, "This is not one of my preferences, but I feel it is something we must do now.'

School Committe member Honora Kaplan agreed. She explained, "Given the fiscal constraints of 2½, my major concerns do not include transportation. My primary concern is making sure there are teachers in the classroom when students arrive.

The School Committee will hold a public hearing on school transportation Nov. 17 at the Bigelow Junior

at Covenant Church

Zaire missionary speaks



Dr. Roger Thorpe

Treasures

From page :

quilt collection and costume collection from being destroyed.

Currently, Willoughby lanents, these artifacts of Newton's history are stored in the attic of the Homestead where temperatures may go below zero and as high as 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Jackson Homestead, a department of the City of Newton, receives funds from the City, slightly under \$40,000 annually, according to Willoughby. After paying three fulltime staff members and operating expenses, she says only approximately \$3,000 remains.

'That is where the Friends come

in," she smiles.

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, founded in 1953, not only provide the Homestead with many devoted volunteers, but also help at fundraising events, such as Antique

Appraisal Day.

Ms. Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead, feels the first Appraisal Day was a great success and expects that it will become an annual event sponsored by the Friends.

Completion of the addition to the Homestead is dependent upon the success of future fundraising events sponsored by the Friends. If fundraising goes as planned, Ms. Scott says the addition will be underway in the Spring of 1982.

Dr. Roger Thorpe, a missionary to Zaire under the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, will be guest speaker at the Covenant Congregational Church, 375 Lexington St., Waltham this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Thorpe and his wife Eileen have been involved in medical work in northwest Zaire since 1966. Besides serving as medical director and serving as medical director and surgeon at the denomination's Karawa hospital, he has also visited other hospitals and dispensaries periodically to assist in their work.

Dr. Thorpe is a graduate of the University of Michigan and its medical school at Ann Arbor. He also

studied at the Covenant's North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, Il-

During a year of home assignment Dr. Thorpe is travelling extensively and speaking on missions in Zaire in churches throughout the Unites States and Canada. He and his family are residing in Chcago.

Following the service, there will be a coffee hour. Dr. Thorpe will be available for an question-and-answer period. Nursery service for infants are pre-schoolers is provided during the service.

The Rev. Alden S. Johnson is pastor of the church. The public is invited to



Principals at the recent breakfast meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce to discuss energy conservation are, left to Energy concern right, Rand Engel of Home Energy Centers; Cameron Beers of the Gilette Co.; Newton Energy Commission Chairman Robert Sandman and state Rep. David Cohen, who introduced legislation creating the city's Energy Commission. Beers was the main speaker.

Area CETA signs \$110,200 contract

NEWTON-Mayor Theodore Mann dwellings of the elderly and handicaprecently announced that the Newton Area CETA signed a \$110,200 contract with Action for Boston Community Development, Inc. (ABCD) for a low income weatherization project.

Through the project, ten area residents will be employed to weatherize approximately 100 low income dwellings in the Newton, Waltham, Brookline and Needham areas. Priority will be placed on the

ped persons who would be unable to undertake weatherization activities even if they could afford the basic materials.

The funds will be administered under the Title VI Public Service Employment Program.

'This is a prime example of what government is supposed to be doing: helping people," said Mann. "The unemployed are benefitting through

jobs which they can learn from doing, and the low income, elderly, and handicapped individuals are benefitting by reduced heating costs as a result of the weatherization of their homes.

Costs of materials and supplies will be provided by the Mass. Dept. of Community Affairs and the U.S. Dept. of Energy. Currently, ABCD is realizing 20 to 50 percent reductions in fuel costs as a result of weatherization services.

Ambulance

From page 1

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for the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy. Approved by the committee on an 8-0 vote, the money will be used to finance operations for the Commission and establish an energy hotline, which will help to handle energy related questions telephoned in from Newton residents.

Sandman told members the city of Newton allocates between four and change from incandescent lighting in city facilities to less expensive fluorescent or mercury vapor fix-

Sandman said communities with organized energy conservation programs often are eligible for large grants from the federal government for more extensive conservation pro-

The chairman of the Energy Commission estimated the entire city spends approximately \$100 million on energy and that 25 percent of that figure could be saved through conservation measures.

The Finance Committee also went into executive session to discuss litigation and strategy in the Martin Roach vs. city of Newton case.







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five million dollars for energy in its annual budget, exclusive of the school department. With recommendations from the energy commission, he thinks one million dollars can be shaved from that figure. Among the Energy Commission's immediate recommendations are a

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Covich family," Dr. Berger said at the reception. He thanked the Coviches for their generosity and said, "I'm one of the few people who knows Sidney Covich inside out. He really has a good heart-in every sense of the word."

Dean Sandson and Dr. Bernstein, who is a clinical professor of medicine and as associate dean at BUSM, ex-

pressed gratitude to the Coviches on behalf of the School. Dr. Bernstein added, "I gave Sidney the bad news that he would need heart surgery. But he's only given me good news."

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Triple bypass leads to Covich Fellowship The goal for the followship was surpassed, and to celebrate, Dean By Susan Saperstein tor, nurse and administrator was very Sandson hosted a reception at the St. Botolph Club in Boston. Nearly 50 peo-



New fellowship for surgery

At the reception to celebrate the completion of the Covich Fellowship in Cardiothoracic Surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine are, left to right, Dr. Robert L. Berger with Marion and Sidney Covich of Newton who

Brandeis hosts Philippine politico

On Thursday, Nov. 20, Benigno Aquino Jr., ex-candidate for the presidency of the Philippines, who ran unsuccessfully against Pres. Ferdinand Marcos, will speak at the Sachar International Center, Brandeis University, Waltham at 8 p.m. He will present the annual Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Lecture, open to the public without charge.

His topic will be 'Human Rights and Martial Law in the Philippines.'

Senator Aquino, the leading political rival to Marcos, was incarcerated eight years ago when martial law was declared after losing his election bid. Refusing to accept the validity of the military court that LOSE WEIGHT

LOSE WEIGHT

With hypnosis

should he return to his native land. Aquino's long political career has included many years as a journalist, Man of the Year in 1971, Outstanding Senator, and one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Philippines, among other public honors conferred on him. He has appeared in both Newsweek and Time magazines within recent weeks, commenting on the anti-Marcos terrorist demonstra-

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tried him, he withstood the political pressure and the sentence of execution which had been imposed upon

Harvard this year. He has been threatened with the death sentence,

He has been a guest lecturer at

NEWTON - When Marion Covich of Pontiac Road received a dozen yellow roses from her husband on Valentine's Day 1978, her tears were more than an expression of sentiment At that moment, Sidney Covich

was in the intensive care unit of University Hospital in Boston, recovering from triple coronary-

Covich had ordered the flowers from his hospital bed just before the heart operation to ensure that his wife of nearly 40 years would receive them in time for Valentine's Day. Mrs. Covich knew then that she had to do 'something stupendous" in return, to show her deep appreciation for the hospital restoration of her husband's

With the help and guidance of Dr. Daniel Bernstein, the family's internist and good friend, Marion Covich did "something stupendous," by laun-ching the Covich Fellowship in Cardiothoracic Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM).

"Everyone we cam in contact with at Boston University Medical Center was wonderful," Mrs. Covich said in a recent interview. "Each doc-

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pastes and many mouthwashes contain fluoride

by Edward B. Walk, D.M.D.

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DENTAL TIP:

kind to us, and they were very patient with Sid. You see," she explained, "he's a very active man and is not used to being confined to bed. In fact," she continued, "during the days of testing that preceded the operation, when he was supposed to be resting, he was often found in the cafeteria or lounges-or else he'd be trying to get a game of gin rummy together.

You could say that he wasn't the ideal patient!" Mrs. Covich recalled

Although a triple coronarybypass operation poses fewer risks than it did 15 or 20 years ago, heart surgery is still a very serious procedure. The coviches, in consultation with University Hospital cardiologist Dr. Thomas Ryan, a professor of medicine at BUSM, chose to have Dr. Robert L. Berger as the surgeon who would perform the delicate operation.

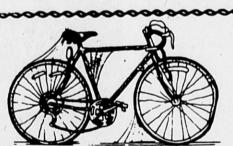
Dr. Berger is a professor of surgery at BUSM. He also headed the surgical teams in the first two successful uses of an artificial heart pump, the Left Ventricular Assist Device (LVAD), in a national clinical trial. The LVAD gave the hearts of two dying patients an opportunity to rest and recover from severe damage. Both patients are now well and leading active lives. While her husband recuperated, Mrs. Covich decided that a fellowship

to help advance research in cardiothoracic surgery would be the best way to show her thanks and appreciation. But she wanted to do it without the help of her husband, who is active in the construction, steel and real estate businesses.

Unbeknownst to Sidney Covicn, Mrs. Covich made the arrangements for the fellowship, with the goal of raising \$100,000. She even started the fellowship drive with her own contribution of \$25,000. And when the project was well under way, Mrs. Covich, Dr. John I. Sandson, dean of the School, Drs. Berger and Bernstein and some personal friends of the Coviches met in the dean's office for what Sidney Covich thought was a surprise party for Dr. Berger. Instead, Mr. Covich was the one surpris-

"After some light conversation," Mrs. Covich recalled, "Dean Sandson turned to Sidney and told him about the fellowship. And for the first time in his life Sidney was speechless. I said to him, 'This is a gift of love to the man I love.'"

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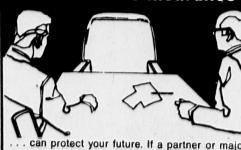
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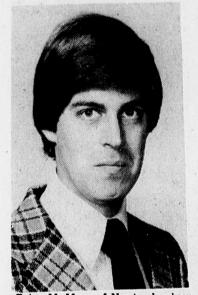
peginning of a mar-he School and the Dr. Berger said at He thanked the eir generosity and the few people who wich inside out. He od heart-in every

n and Dr. Bernstein, rofessor of medicine dean at BUSM, exe to the Coviches on ool. Dr. Bernstein adney the bad news that art surgery. But he's od news.

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Seymour Smoller of Newton has been named chairman of the 25th anniversary commemorative journal of the Jewish Community Center in



Brian M. Mann of Newton has been promoted to manager at Provident Institution for Savings in Boston. Prior to his promotion, he was an assistant

Joseph Shortsleeve

Shortsleeve new co-anchor

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Joe Shortsleeve has joined the EyeWITNess News staff of WITN-TV according to an announcement made today by W. R. Roberson, Jr., Chairman of North Carolina Television, Inc.

Shortsleeve will join veteran anchor Lee Kanipe as co-anchor of the 6 p.m. EyeWITNess News. In addition, he will anchor and produce the 11 p.m.

Shortsleeve graduated from Holy Cross College, in Worcester with a B.A. degree in History. He began his professional career in television news at WSMW-TV in Worcester where he served as a reporter, writer and producer. Prior to coming to WITN-TV he was the weekend anchor for WHBF-TV in Rock Island, Ill.

In making the announcement, Mr. Roberson stated, "We are pleased to have Mr. Shortsleeve join our news staff. He is a dedicated, professional electronic journalist with a strong background in news. We know he will be a fine addition to the EyeWITNess News team and aid us in bringing to our viewers the excellence in news programming we continue to strive to

Shortsleeve is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Shortsleeve of 887 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, where they have resided for eleven

Most of us think of the courts the way we think of But each year more than a million people in Massachusetts are directly involved in some way with the court system as a victim or defendant in a criminal action, through a civil suit, a small claims

Who shall teach the judges?

dispute, a divorce, or even a traffic violation. Beyond that, and perhaps far more important, is the rapidly escalating role that courts and judges are being asked to play in sweeping social issues that touch the lives of everyone of us.

By Shirley Goldwyn

hospitals - places for other people.

For several years one federal judge found himself in the business of controlling the Boston public schools. Another judge is dealing with the state's mental health system. Four-year-old Chad Green and his battle with leukemia drew Massachusetts courts into a family's medical problems. Earle Spring's family came to the courts with a painful request for permission to halt a medical procedure and thus end a life.

What preparation do judges have for these momentous roles? What training or particular kind of education prepares these nen and women for

Many believe that education for judges and other court personnel is imperative. A leader among

them was Franklin N. Flaschner, who served as chief justice of the district courts of Massachusetts from 1970 to 1976 when he died suddenly at 54 at the height of a distinguished career. Judge Flaschner was a prominent Newton resident at the time of his

In 1978, the Franklin N. Flaschner Judicial Institute, one of the nation's handful of private, nonprofit educational centers dedicated to continuing education for judges and court personnel, was founded by many of Flaschner's friends and colleagues to perpetuate his memory and continue and

expand upon his work.

When he became chief justice eight months after having been appointed a judge, Flaschner immediately undertook the implementation of a comprehensive program to make the courts "just, efficient, and accountable to the public."

In an article he wrote for the Massachusetts Law Quarterly in 1973, Flaschner listed what he termed "five precepts of judicial administration in the district courts." First on his list was "professionalism in the judicial system." Some of the judges and lawyers and laymen with

whom Judge Flaschner worked are now deeply in-

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volved in helping the institute grow.
"Before a judge sits on the bench he or she has usually been a lawyer or professor, but hasn't been a judge. It isn't the same," commented Joseph R. Nolan, associate justice, Massachusetts Appeals Court, and president and dean of the Flaschner Judicial Institute. "As a judge he is no longer an advocate. He sits back as a detached magistrate. His point of view, his vista, his outlook must be entirely different if he is to be a good judge. It's helpful to have had strong experience as a lawyer, but it isn't

enough." "We run people's lives," noted Judge John C. Cratsley, special justice of the district courts of Massachusetts, and chairman of the Academic Committee of the Flaschner Institute. "The parents of a juvenile in trouble, for instace, could conceivably spend a couple of years under court control until they get themselves straightened out," he said. "We need to learn continually as much as we can from each other and from people in related

The Institute is directed by an 18-member Board of Trustees composed of judges, individuals from other professional disciplines, and persons representing the public. Executive Director Phyllis Hersch, who holds a Ph.D. from the Florence Heller School at Brandeis and has an extensive background in social service with the courts and state and city agencies, manages and administers the institute from its headquarters at 120 Tremont St. The assistant director is Lauren Stiller Rikleen, an attorney who earned her law degree at Boston College Law School.

"Persons in every profession need time to step out of their job roles and think about what they're doing," Hersch noted. "They also need to learn about the new developments that affect their jobs."

Bill Glovsky, a longtime friend of Frank Flaschner's, the driving force behind the launching of the Flaschner Judicial Institute and a partner in the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glovsky and Popeo, is chairman of the Board of Trustees. Honorary president of the institute is Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Edward F. Hennessey. Beatrice Flaschner, Frank's widow, is an honorary trustee.

In addition to Beatrice Flaschner, four other Newton residents also play a very active role in the institute as members of the Board of Trustees. They are Florence R. Rubin, the former president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the present urban policy chairwoman of the League

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of Women Voters of the United States, and attorney Richard H. Lovell, a former alderman of Newton and member and chairman of the Newton Planning Board and the Newton Housing Authority.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The other two trustees from Newton are both deans at well known academic institutions: Richard G. Huber, dean of Boston College Law School and Hubert E. Jones, dean of the School of

Social Work of Boston University.

The institute sponsors workshops, lectures, seminars and conferences designed to meet particular needs of the judicial system. The programs are presented for all judges as well as selected groups, for judges alone and for judges together with allied professionals.

In the past year, the Flaschner Judicial Institute sponsored 11 different programs. Although attendance is voluntary, it has been running high.

For example, the institute recently sponsored a program in conjunction with the Ford Foundation and Harvard Law School that brought judges together with lawyers, doctors, police officers, consumer advocates and business representatives to talk about such controversial topics as the costs of complex civil litigation and the role of the judge in the plea bargaining process.

Similarly, when the issue of cameras in the courtroom was being debated in the Commonwealth, the institute invited judges and media representatives to discuss this topic. The possible competing interests of fair trial and a free press and the effects of recent Supreme Court decisions on press coverage of judicial proceedings were also a focus of a meeting.

Lack of training for new judicial appointees was a particular concern within the judiciary. At the request of Chief Justice Hennessey, the institute presented the commonwealth's first comprehensive orientation program for newly appointed judges. This intensive five-day program was designed to prepare new judges for their responsibilities on the bench and to help in the transition from advocates to jurists.

The institute also presents the Franklin N. Flaschner Lecture Series. Held periodically during the year, the lectures allow judges to hear senior colleagues talk about such topics as recent developments in the law and innovative courtroom

A self-sustaining, non-profit corporation, the in-stitute has been funded by private contributions and a federal LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) grant.

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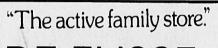
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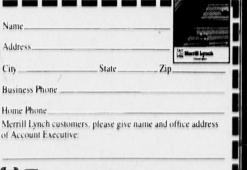
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West Newton winner

Dan Dillon of West Newton (3), a Olympics trials competitor, breaks into the lead for good about mid-way during the 4th Annual Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill 10K Road Race Sunday and went on to win with a time of 28 min. and 59 secs. Andy Palmer of Wellesley (shown at back of pack) placed 2nd, Bill Okerman of Newton Upper Falls (14) came in 3rd and Michael Hurton of Tewksbury (behind Dillon) came in 6th.

Tigers' ground game in gear

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN Staff Writer

As Norm Walker consoled Weymouth North Head Coach Dick McPherson after Newton North's 21-6 triumph over the Maroons Saturday, he querried the coach about Waltham. After a brief exchange, the two coaches diverged, Walker toward the bus and next week's Waltham encounter and McPherson toward the locker room and the close of a long 1-7 campaign. The final preparation had begun.

There was a game to play Saturday, however, and the 6-1-1 Tigers did not intend to diminish the importance of next Saturday's clash by looking shoddy. Offensively and defensively, the Tigers appeared solid, controlling the ball while on the offensive and containing the Maroon eleven to a mere four first downs when they took to defense.

Newton Graphic Sports

As Tiger followers are so accustomed to, Paul Westerkamp began the onslaught, booting one of his patented kick-offs to the goal-line where Steven Lee fielded the ball and returned it to the 17. Three plays later, Weymouth South was forced to punt against the wind enabling the Tigers to take over from the Maroon 47-yard line.

Seven plays later, Bob Billings capped a snappy 2 minute 37 second drive by sneaking over cleanly from the five behind the blocks of Steve Gilson and John Davis. Jerry Gentile split the uprights for the PAT to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead at the 5:49 mark of the first stanza.

"I would much rather have good field position over possession," notes Walker of his weekly choice to start the game on defense rather than deep

in his own end. Yet for the strategy to be successful, the defense must be up to the task; on Saturday it was from the first series on.

The Tiger defensive eleven held a sluggish Weymouth North offense to four first downs and 110 total yards, the longest Maroon drive being a 21yard thrust late in the fourth quarter.

"The defense played very well," praised Walker, "especially Dave Rowland, Bob Roman, Norm Walker and Jeff Donavan."

And the impetus behind the second Newton score was again the defense as Scott Thaxton utilized his height to intercept an underthrown Jim Dempsey pass at the Tiger 49-yard line. Nine plays later, Billings lofted an aerial to a streaking Armando Proia deep in the end zone for a smooth

fourth down score. Gentile again converted the PAT, giving the Tigers a 14-0 lead at 1:50 of the first quarter.

After both clubs failed to move the ball for the bulk of the second period, the Maroons got a break. Replacing the injured Billings at punter, Rich

to the crafty Steven Lee.

Lee, the club's starting fullback, shifted to his right and motored toward the sideline. Behind a solid

wall of blockers, the 185-pounder breezed into the end zone untouched for the sole Weymouth tally of the day. A Mike Wyman attempt at the conversion was wide to the left, enabling Newton to go into the locker room with an eight-point lead.

Yet the game was not as close as the scoreboard indicated and on the first Tiger drive of the second half, Newton put the game away. Behind the spirited running of Rick Murphy (13-85), the Tigers marched 53 yards on eight plays, five of which saw the converted linebacker cradling the ball.

Murphy, however, was only one of several Tiger runners who helped to carry the load. Al Fortune picked up 56 yards on 11 carries and Mike Abbruzzese netted 46 stripes on nine trys. In sum, Newton North dicatated the flow of the game by its ground control offense, banging away at the Maroon eleven 55 times for 265 total yards. In comparison, Weymouth North picked up only 69 yards on 23 rushing downs.

When he had to, quarterback Billings looked good. Although his statistics read 5 completions out of 12 attempts, the senior signal-caller had several on the money tosses dropped by anxious receivers

In the fourth quarter, the Maroons had one chance to draw within range, yet an alert Rowland averted a second Weymouth tally. Taking advantage of a poor Billings' punt, the Maroons drove the ball from the Tiger 26 to the five-yard line in three plays.

Foley hit a line drive from his own 45 But here the drive stalled. On third and four from the five, Dempsey

> hesitated on a quick pass over the middle and Rowland dumped the quarterback for a five yard loss. On the ensuing down, an incomplete pass over the middle landed harmlessly in the end zone to deny Weymouth a six-

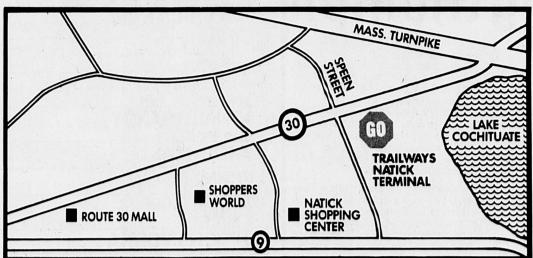
NN	WN
First downs16	4
Rushing attempts55	23
Rushing yardage 265	69
Passes attempted12	9
Passes completed5	4
Passing yardage77	31
Intercepted by1	0
Punts-average2-2	4-28
No. of penalties7	0
Total yardage45	0
Fumbles lost by1	1
Score by quarters	
NewtonNo14 0 7	0-21
WeymouthNo0 6 0	0- 6

NN-Billings,5 run(Gentile kick). NN-A.Proia,22 pass from Billings(Gen-

WN-Lee.75 punt return(kick failed). NN-Murphy,2 run(Gentile kick). Individual rushing

Newton North	
Murphy	85
Fortune11	56
Abbruzzese9	46
Deasy8	27
Billings	18
Mulvey	9
Quinn4	6
Corsi2	8
Weymouth North	
Lee11	38
Bunzelo4	24
Dempsey5	7
Burke2	1
Tangherlini1	-1

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Concord, NH	3 trips daily	New Haven, CT	3 trips daily	Albany, NY	4 thru-trips daily			
Laconia, NH	2 trips daily	Washington, D.C.	2 thru-trips daily	Syracuse, NY	3 thru-trips daily			
N. Conway, NH	. Conway, NH 1 trip daily		2 thru-trips daily 2 thru-trips daily	Rochester, NY Buffalo, NY	3 thru-trips daily 3 thru-trips daily			
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Acton-Boxboro overpowers **Newton South**

Special correspondent Acton-Boxboro Regional put on an impressive offensive display Saturday afternoon at Newton South Field, running roughshod over the Lions, 35-7, in one a vital Dual County League victory for the Colonials. The victory gave Acton-Boxboro the DCL cham-

"This is the first time in 15 years that we've won an outright champion-ship," stated Coach Ed Leary after the contest. "Our boys were up for this one. They were determined to win and they played an outstanding

The Acton-Boxboro offense was led by running back Ken Moscone, who picked up 123 yards on the ground. Bill Rhodes added 85 yards, quarter-back Kevin Smith scrambled for 78 and Jay Hickman picked up 65 more. All told, the offense accounted for 368 yards on the ground in an impressive display of power.

'A lot of credit for our rushing offense has to go to Tri-Capt. Don Day. He played a tremendous game at tackle and our backs ran behind him

all afternoon.," asserted Leary.
The defensive effort of the Colonials was also noteworthy. They picked off five Newton South passes. Mark Franz had two of the steals.

Newton South coach Art Kojoyian was understandably disappointed after the loss. "They have a very good team," he said. "The game speaks for

itself. They're a very good club."
The Lions actually had the lead early in the first quarter as South's Jon Bovarnick recovered a Moscone fumble at the Acton 36-yard line to put Newton South in scoring position. On second and six, senior Mitch Podufaly (leading Newton rusher for the day with 53 yards) slanted off left tackle and then cut back to the right, rambling 32 yards for the South touchdown. Steve Mosca's conversion kick made

The advantage was shortlived, however, as Acton-Boxboro drove 73 yards on 10 plays for the tying TD. Moscone registered on an 18-yard swing around right end. Andy Sheehan's placekicked created a 7-7 deadlock.

Newton South coughed up the football on the first play of the second quarter as Lee OLdenburg in-

South stats

		NS		AB
First down	s		4	14
Rushing att	empts	1	7	56
Rushing yar	dage	7	6	368
Passes atter	npted	13		0
Passes com	leted	3		0
Passing yard	dage	34		0
Intercepted	bv	0		5
Punts-avera	ge	.1-2	6	1-33
No. of pena	Ities	2		5
Total yarda	ge	25		44
Fumbles loss Score by quarter	by	0		2
Acton-Boxbo		7	7	14-35
NewtonSouth.	7	0	0	0- 7
	Scoring			

NS-Podufaly,4 run(Mosca kick).
AB-Moscone,21 run(Sheehan kick). AB-Hickman,4 run(Sheehan kick). AB-Rhodes,40 run(Sheehan kick). AB-Rhodes,51 run(Sheehan kick). AB-Hickman, 2 run(Sheehan kick).

Individual rushing Newton South	
Att	Yds
Podufaly7	53
	14
Kasten5	
Spagnuolo1	6
Walton3	2
Miller1	
Acton-Boxboro	
Moscone18	123
Rhodes11	8
Smith9	71
Hickman15	6
	1
Paskovitz2	
Franz1	

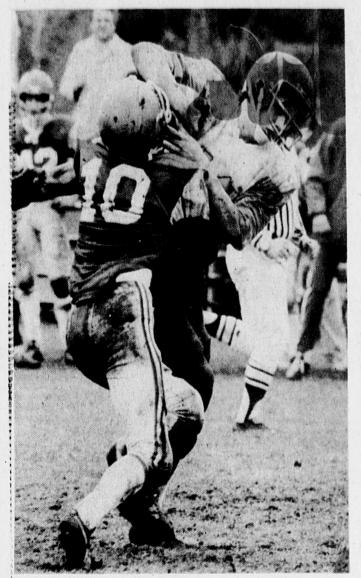
tercepted a pass at the Newton 44. Hard running by three Acton-Boxboro backs brought the ball to the three where Hickman burst up the middle for the score. Again Sheehan split the uprights and the visitors had a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Colonials scored on their first possession of the third period on a 77yard march in 15 plays, with big gainers by Hickman (15 yards) and Moscone (12 yards). Rhodes notched the six-pointer on a four-yard plunge.

An Interception by Franz set up the next Acton TD early in the fourth quarter. The steal gave AB the ball at midfield and they wasted no time as Rhodes swept left end and frollicked 50 yards to pay dirt.

The final tally was set up by a pass interception, also. Chris Pappas picked off the South aerial. Seven plays later A.K. Miller dove over from the





Holding on

St. Sebastian's halfback Tom Foley keeps a tight grip on the football as Rivers' cornerback Jeff Wynne tries to pry it loose. Foley gained 102 yards on 16 carries to pace the Arrows to a 20-18 win.

Arrows shoot down Redmen

alert Louis Franchi dove on the ball

for the Redmen and amazingly

without the help of the offense, Rivers

was right back in the ballgame at the

both coaches knew that the first score

would probably be the most impor-

Taking that in mind the St. Sebastian defense took things in hand.

Rivers' quarterback John Sims was

still having no luck getting the offense

started and was forced with a third-

Arrows', anticipated the play, step-ped in front of the receiver and went

Rivers had a chance to tie the

game, but St. Sebastian's had the

answer in the clutch. John Sims con-

nected on a 15-vard touchdown pass

with time running out to cut the lead

to, 20-18. On the conversion they set-

up for the one-point kick, but

everybody in the house knew it had to

fake and safety Jay Najarian col-lected his second interception to in-

better way to end the season. "We

didn't win a game all year(0-7), but

I'm very proud of my entire team. I

would have hoped we could have won

at least one game for the graduating

seniors, but most of my players will

be back next year. I am very op-

timistic for the future of Rivers' foot-

Coach Bob Souza was thrilled with the

victory. "You have to give credit to

that Rivers' team. They are very well

coached and they hit hard out there.

My team was ready for today's game

and I'm happy all of my seniors had

the thrill of winning their final varsity

game. We'll take this year's 3-4

record back to the drawing board and

Rivers report

get ready for a strong 1981 scason."

Rushing attempts.....24

Passing yardage......54

No. of penalties.....5

Fumbles lost by.....1

SS-Foley, 2 run(pass failed).

zone(rush failed).

failed).

Seeto.

O'Neil ..

Murphy

Total yardage......85

Punts-average.....3-36 2-41

R-Sims.80 kickoff return(pass failed).

R-Franchi, recovred fumble in end

SS-Murphy.30 pass interception(pass

R-Carlin,15 pass from Simslpass fail

Individual rushing

Rivers

St. Sebastian's

Kennedy.....b

Rushing yardage

Passes attempted.

Passes completed.:

On the other hand, St. Sebastian

sure the win for St. Sebastian's.

The Arrows were aware of the

Coach Capodilupo had hoped for a

30-yards for the winning score.

Coming out for the second-half,

half, 14-12.

BY CHARLIE GREEN Special Correspondent

A pair of first-half touchdown runs by Tom Foley and a 30-yard TD return of an interception by Dan Murphy led St. Sebastian's over the Rivers School, 20-18, in an Independent League battle at Rivers on Satur-

day.
St. Sebastian's was out for revenge as the Rivers Redmen had come on top of the previous two results, 33-14 and 13-7.

The Arrows went right at it, driving 52-yards off the opening kickoff to jump out to an 8-0 advantage. Quarterback Joe Lawler, a three-year starter playing in his final game, took control immediately as he successfully used his two running backs, Tom Foley and Dan Murphy, to perfection. Mixing play action and the run it took just 6 snaps for Foley to drive in from the three for his first of two six-

After forcing the Redmen to punt without gaining a yard in their first drive, St. Sebastian's put together

another scoring drive. It was the same story the second time around as once again Lawler combined the run and the pass to yault the Arrows into a quick two touchdown lead. Again Tom Foley did the honors from in close, diving into the endzone over left tackle from the two-yard stripe for the score.

Down by 14 points and unable to get the offense started early in the second period, Rivers Headman Pete Capodilupo had to hope for a break to stay in the game.

That break was ninth-grader Kevin Sims. Sims, who has seen limited service through the year, was back to receive the kickoff after St. Sebastian's second touchdown. Because of some early rain the field was quite muddy and hard to get your footing on. This didn't seem to bother the freshman as he took the ball on his own 20-yard line, ran by two would-be tacklers and dashed the rest of the way for the score.

The 80-yard return set fire to the Rivers' defense as they clamped down on the Arrows' offensive attack. With St. Sebastian's backed against the wall on their own four-yard line, the Redmen forced another break.

On third-and-five, Foley gave the ball to Dan Murphy. Murphy was cracked behind the line of scrimmage by a host of Rivers' players forcing

Hawks tackle Lynn English in tourney go

Waltham will square-off against Lynn-English in the opening round of the Eastern Massachustts soccer tournament at the Manning Bowl in Lynn in a 1:00 p.m. start Tuesday.

Lynn, a member of the Northeastern Conference, finished the season with a 13-4-1 record, tabulating an identical rating with the 11-2-5

Supporting a 6-1-2 road record, Waltham enters this match ten days after it clinched a tourney seat in the regular season finale against North Quincy.

Newton Graphic Sports

North harriers cop 3rd straight title

Peter Leary sparked Newton North to its third straight Eastern Massachusetts Division I Cross Country Championship Saturday morning

The Tigers racked up 95 team points to best their nearest opponent, Attleboro with 104.

Sasahara and Leary ran together on the 3.1-mile course up until the last 200 yards. Sasahara had a little more kick left and pulled away to finish seventh with a time of 16:20.

'This was the best race of his career," Tiger Coach Joe Connolly

Sasahara has improved tremendously from a weak start in September," Connolly added.

Leary, who is know for strong, steady and consistant running also surprised his coach. He finished only three seconds behind his teammate

'This was Leary's best run," Connolly said.

All season long the Tigers have been winning with good steady performances from the full squad and it was the same story in this meet. Paul Partridge touched the rope in 21st, Cam Laing was in 27th and Dave Kagan crossed in 30th.

George Fulk managed an 88th finish out of a field of over 175 runners just after a bout with bronchitis and his teammate, sophomore Gerrard McHugh crossed the line in 48th. Ger-rard's brother Kevin was out with a severe chest cold.

The Tigers were undefeated in the regular season and with this victory qualify for the State Championships on Saturday at Franklin Park.

"We'll be facing the mystery teams. We know what the eastern teams have but will face some totally new teams on Saturday," Connolly



Tiger left wing Anne Sullivan

Tigers solid in and-long to put the ball into the air. Dan Murphy, who played a whale of a game on offense and "D" for the Arrows', anticipated the play, step-

By ERNIE JONES Sports Writer

It was typical Newton North girls' soccer, ball control, sharp play by the defense and a lot of push on offense. The only difference was that it was against a tough Weymouth North were the Tigers toughest Suburban-League opponent.

Newton North dominated in field position and a second period goal by Lori Goldenberg got the Tigers rolling to a 2-0 triumph in the second round of the Eastern Massachusetts Girls' Soccer Tournament Wednesday at Newton North.

In the regular campaign, the Maroons came out running in their first contest with the Tigers and took a 2-0 lead and fought to a scoreless duel in the second game. But Newton North came up with the late goals to walk away the winner in both con-

It was a different story in the tourney. The Tigers stopped Weymouth North's offense cold throughout the contest on the strength of fine play by the fullbacks and halfbacks to established dominance.

Stephanie Stoyanoff and Debbie Quinn played the Maroons clearing passes well and with tenacious effort, notched the key interceptions, which didn't let the Weymouth North offense get started.

Tiger Coach Barry Howland used left wing Anne Sullivan in a defensive

"We marked their top scorer, Alisa McKenna. Anne Sullivan shadowed her through out the contest," he said. Howland's other strategy was to keep the troops fresh with substitues. 'I used our depth and pushed on offense," Howland said.

In the first period, the Tiger offense was shooting into the wind. Goldenberg watched a shot roll just wide of the post and many of the Tigers' longer shots fell short as the wind took its toll.

With the wind at their backs in the cond period, it was a different mat ter. Newton North kept working the ball looking for a weakness. The Tigers found it with six minutes remaining before the half.

Goldenberg let loose with a blas after pulling in a Quinn pass to put the Tigers on the scoreboard.

Linda Romano handled the indirect and corner kicks for the Tigers in the first half and her strong foot kept the Weymouth goalie moving for the res In the second half, the Maroon

sensed that the game was far from over and put together some rushes of Carole Summers in the Tiger net. Bu with a second-half defense anchored by Denise Richard, Weymouth failed to dent the twine. Newton North put the game in its pocket with a fourth period score.

flurry of Tiger shots on net. The pressure was too much for the Weymouth North defense and Rosset-

Joanne Rossetti knocked it in after a

ti adminstered the coup de grace on a feed from Goldenberg.

The Tigers dominated the contest statistically with 44 shots to Weymouth's 12.

Newton North drew a bye in the opening round of the tourney thanks to its number one seed and will play Bridgewater-Raynham Regional in the third round on Saturday on a field



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150 per 200	KING WILLIAM 86°, 59.2 oz., 1.75 Ltr. Imported Scotch	1149
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st	LECHMERE GIN 59.2 oz., 1.75 Ltr. 80°	725
e	WAREHOUSE GIN Full Quart OR VODKA	399
et	GORDONS VODKA 59.2 oz., 1.75 Ltr. 80°	823
st	LECHMERE VODKA 59.2 oz., 1.75 Ltr., 80°	715
ns	ICE BOX EGGNOG 33.8 oz., 1 Ltr.	315
m on ut	DRAMBUIE 23 oz.	1032
ut ed	KAHLUA 25.4 oz., 705 ML	050

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Newton wom the Recreation League are invi Junior High Sch Practice sess League play scl

Newton jogg issued by the I invited to use Newton North I to 9 and Tuesd Saturday and S

The Recre Volleyball Lea Junior High S Junior High. Newton worr participate in t 3 at 7 p.m.

The next dat tain a photo II tion Departme the Mull Stre School and the The fee is shown when a quired for par ment indoor School after i use of the poo gymnasium ar 1978 must have Those who h When these ca

various progr

holders will

renewed and i

renewal proce









8 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Recreation Notes

Evening Programs

The Newton Recreation Department's 1980 eveni ng programs at schools in various sections of the city are now und erway. They will continue into the first part of February next year . Activities include gym programs, basketball, volleyball f il , am y nights and adult programs.
Skating Classes

There are still a few openings in the skating classes for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6 at the MDC Daly Ri k n Beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The classes will be conducted by Instructors Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth. The first half of the class will be devoted to instruction and the balance for practice. The fee is \$15.

For further information call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

Women's Volleyball

Newton women who are interested in playing in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League are invited to show up at the Meadowbrook Junior High School gym on Monday night at 8 p.m. Practice sessions will be held until Nov. 17 with League play scheduled to begin on Nov. 24.

Newton joggers who hold Recreation ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are invited to use the Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North High School on Monday nights from 7 to 9 and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 8:25 p.m. Women's Basketball League

20

15

107

73

35

Jogging

The Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League will play its schedule at Day Junior High School this season, not at Bigelow

Newton women, 16 years and older, are invited to participate in the League when play begins on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

Recreation ID Cards

The next date on which Newton residents may obtain a photo ID card issued by the Newton Recreation Department is Tuesday, Nov. 18. The place is the Mull Street entrance of Newton North High

School and the time is 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$3 and proof of residency must be shown when applying for these Photo ID Cards required for participation in all Recreation Department indoor programs conducted at North High School after regular school hours. These include use of the pool, simulated outdoor area, exhibition gymnasium and weight room. .Cards issued before

1978 must have Those who hold ID them renewed by Jan. 1, 1981. When these cards are presented for admittance to various programs, they will be punched and the holders will be notified that the cards must be renewed and information on dates and times for the renewal process will be given to the individuals.

Finast store in Newtonville reopening under new name

NEWTONVILLE — Purity Supreme will be taking over the former First National (Finast) Store at 647 Washington Street in Newtonville.

Leo Kahn, president of the chain, said remodeling opearations on the building are currently underway and the new Purity Supreme supermarket could be opening its doors for business within four months.

The Finast store closed on Aug. 2, causing the lay-off of approximately 85 workers. Finast officials closed 52 of the 63 stores it operated in Massachusetts and Rhode Island because of difficult economic conditions.



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Tonastics classes are being offered by Pat

Savage at North High School Wednesdays from 7 to

Mini Bike Track

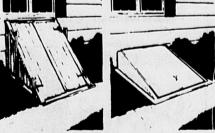
Time is running out for Newton youngsters who

wish to use the Recreation Department's tri-track mini bike facility on Winchester St., Newton

Highlands. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each

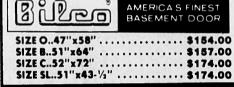
Saturday and is the only legal and safe public area

in Newton where mini bikes may be operated.



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SKI SWAP

To be held Sunday, November 30 at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., at the corner of Highland Ave. & Webster St. Take Exit 56W (Highland Ave.) off 128. If you are selling equipment, bring it between 9:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wholesalers will be on hand to sell new and unsold clothing & equipment! Get into skiing with a minimum investment! Visit The Clubs Hospitality Table at The Swap and meet the staff.

carticipating in your progra

2 SKI DAYS

A trip to Crotched Mountain, Francestown, NH on either Saturday, December 6th or Sunday, December 7th. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses going on both Saturday & Sunday.

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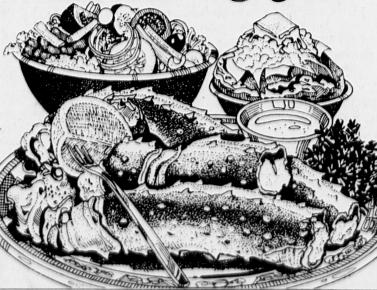
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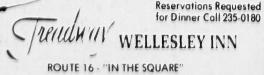
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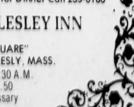
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Pop Warner wrap-up

NAA Lions' win streak snapped at five

Chelmsford connected on a 50 yard touchdown pass with under two minutes left in the game to snap Newton NAA Lions' five game winning streak, 21-18, at Chelmsford Sun-

The Lions jumped out to an early, 12-0, halftime lead, but faltered in the second half.

Peter Weitzman busted a 65 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Derrick Harold added another six in the second quarter with a with a 10 yard run around end.

Chelmsford made it 12-6 when it connected on a 40 yard touchdown

pass to start the third period off. Chelmsford pushed the ball over again, and made the conversion to go ahead 14-12.

The Lions came roaring back to take the lead in the fourth quarter. Weitzman carried the ball over the endzone line on a 15 yard scamper to lift Newton to an 18-14 lead.

The winning touchdown in the last minutes of play gave Chelmsford its first win over the Lions in seven

A halfback screen pass with under three minutes remaining on the clock, as Malden squeeked by the Newton Patriots, 7-6 at Newton High Sunday.

Russ Halloran scored on a quaterback keeper around the end in the third quarter. The play was good for a three yard score, but the Patriots failed to make the point after and it cost

them the game. Patriots' coach Fred Dalicandro praised the defensive efforts of Bob Ober, Tom Dalicandro and Steve Gentile. Dalicandro sighted the passing combinations of Halloran to Rich Claflin, and Halloran to Eric Donnelly for their hard work during the game.

The Patriots are now 3-6 and have two games remaining.

The Newton Cowboys recorded their ninth shutout and Mark Adams scored two touchdowns as the local club downed Malden, 13-0, Sunday at

Albemarle Playground. On the first play from scrimmage,

Adams broke a 55 yard run for the first score of the ball game. Adams scored on a one yard run in the third quarter to put the Cowboys up, 12-0. Guy Clemente hit Brian Claflin for the conversion to make it a 13-0 ballgame.

straight, against no loses. Newton closes its season when they travel to New York on November 22.

LIFELINES

Stress. It can be disastrous if you don't know how to handle it. United Way agencies throughout the Greater Boston area can help through counseling, physical fitness, and other activities. Here are just a few United Way agencies with programs for stress:

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The win was the Cowboys tenth

Tiger golfers reap elusive championship Sports Writer

What's a body to do? In 1979 the Newton North golf team went undefeated but with two players out sick in the Suburban League Playoff, the Tigers fell and were not awarded the championship. A just

reward? It was a different tune this season. Much to the surprise of Coach Jack Neville, Newton North again went undefeated. But unlike last season, the rules were amended before the campaign began so that the winner of the regular season competition would be declared champ.

"I never thought we could do it again at the beginning of the year,"

Neville said. But the Tigers started and ended the season in the same manner, with 12-0 shutout victories in their first and last games as well as taking all the contests in between.

Its a topsy-turvey world in the world of high school golf. Last season the league used medalist play, where scores were added up and the lowest won. This season the league switched to four ball play, which pitted pairs of golfers against one another.

The object was to beat your opponent in head-to-head competiton and receive one point, and if with your partner you managed to have a lower score than your opponents on a combined basis, you won another point. The pair could at best win three points, but even if you had the lowest score of all competitors, you received nothing extra in the way of points.

To complicate matters, the Suburban League has recently voted to return to the medalist system for next fall. But either way, which the undefeated records in the past two years prove, Newton North is the

class of the league. Neville knew, going into the season, that he had some strong and steady performers he could depend on, but wasn't sure that he could fill all eight positions with top calibre golfers.

But to his surprise two senior golfers stepped to the front to fill the

'They came out of no where,' Neville said.

Wayne LeBlanc and Laemmle Spencer stepped onto the links and played at positions six and seven to provide the Newton Mentor with the depth he needed.

"I asked them, where were you for the last two years?' and they answered, 'we were afraid we weren't good enough," Neville recalled.

In match play, it takes a team effort to come away winners. In the tight matches you're only as strong as your weakest link. The performance of every golfer on the team carries equal weight in the scoring, whether you play number one or number eight in the pairings.

Senior captain and three-year starter John Jepsen had the tough assignment of the number one position. He had to face the best golfer

from every team in the League. He met the challenge. "There is no question he had the most ability on the team," Neville said. "He is a long hitter on the

drives," he added. Another three-year starter, Jim Alden, provided the Tigers with steady and consitant play.

"He's a steady player, solid," Neville said. The number three man, senior Erik

Corwin, came on strong by improving

his play steadily. "He knocked six strokes off his scores from the start of the season,'

Neville noted. Bruce Corwin, Erik's brother, was also in the starting lineup. "He's strong. He can do everything," Neville commented.

Second-year starter, Kevin Campbell, played number two in the latter stages of the campaign. "Kevin has a beautiful swing, but in the early part of the season wasn't finishing off his

drives," Neville said. Campbell corrected the problem in the middle stages of the season and as a result started playing at number

regulars. He was steady performer and won some key holes in some of the

tougher matches. Senior Joe Smiroldo contributed to the teams success as well."He was the player who improved the most over the season," Neville declared.

Neville has coached the team for the past three seasons and in that time the Tigers have only lost two league matches. Neville was the resident pro at both the Martin Memorial and Ponkapoag Golf Courses this

Practice makes perfect and the Tigers were on the links five days a week to hone their craft. The formula of hard work and constant attention to detail by the Tiger Mentor paid off.

But with six of the starting eight graduating, one would assume next year to be an uphill battle.

Neville hopes to meet the challenge with a a fine crop of sophomores coming up to fill the breach. Mike Burns,

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coaching the Tigers, but every other Suburban League coach has no doubt as to who is at the helm. Team record

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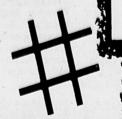
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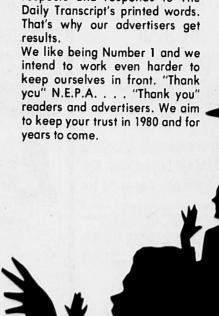
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Navy Recruiting Dis recruiting stations, is re recruiting Navy officer

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NEWTON Hospital staff psychi Becker, M.D., of New named chief of psych hospital. He succee Brownsberger, M.D., v

tinue in private practice A graduate of Har Dr. Becker earned his from Tufts and was master's degree in publ the University of Califo public health from the California School of Pu Berkeley. He interi **England Medical Cente** completed residencies at Boston State Hospita ty Hospital.

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presented to said pearance in said Court at Ca bridge before ten o'clock the forenoon on the first day December 1980, the return of

Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, Fi Judge of said Court, t twenty-seventh day of Octo

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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presented in the above

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Witness, Sheila

one thousand nine hu and eighty.
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MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 507077
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUN
To all persons interest To all persons interest the estate of Hannah M. the estate of Hannan M. I of Newton, in said Cour person under conservators . You are hereby notifies suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. 72 that the first and fini count of Mary E. Hogs Temporary Conservator fiduciary) of the propel said ward has been pres to said Court for allowance If you desire to pre your right to file an obj to said account, you or yi torney must file a writts pearance in said Court a' bridge on or before the taventh day of Nove 1980, the return day critation. You may, upon request by registered citified mail to the fiduciar; the attorney for the fid obtain without cost a c said account. If you de object to any item of scount, you must, in add to said account, you or ! object to any item of s count, you must, in add filing a written appeara aforesaid, file within thir after said return day, or such other time as the upon motion may order, ten statement of each item together with the sor each objection the copy to be served up fiduciary pursuant to M Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shella Govern, Esquire, First J said Court, this sixtee

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

Lt. Lundquist assumes enlistment post Indian exhibit opens

NEWTON - The command headquarters of Navy Recruiting District Boston has recently announced the appointment of an Auburndale naval officer to the post of Command Enlisted Programs Officer.

Navy Lieutenant Edward H. Lundquist, son of Henry and Anastasia Lundquist of Hancock St., Auburndale, was appointed to the post for his past outstanding job performance record and exceptional management and leadership abilities. He reported to the Recruiting District Headquarters Oct. 14 and assumed the duties of Enlisted Programs Officer on Nov. 1.

Navy Recruiting District Boston, which is comprised of more than 60 recruiting stations, is responsible for recruiting Navy officer and enlisted

NEWTON - Newton-Wellesley

Hospital staff psychiatrist Alvin Becker, M.D., of Newton has been named chief of psychiatry at the hospital. He succeeds Carl N.

Brownsberger, M.D., who will con-

Dr. Becker earned his M.D. degree

from Tufts and was awarded a

master's degree in public health from

the University of California School of public health from the University of

California School of Public Health at

Berkeley. He interned at New

England Medical Center Hospital and

completed residencies in psychiatry

at Boston State Hospital and Universi-

A graduate of Harvard College,

tinue in private practice at NWH.

personnel in the states of Maine. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and eastern half of Massachusetts.

An Enlisted Programs Officer, Lt. Lundquist is responsible for recruiting men and women for enlistemnt and reenlistment into the Navy and the Naval Reserve. He also is responsible for assigning recruiting goals to each of NRD Boston's recruiting stations, and serves as the command advisor on all matters pertaining to facility requirements and recruiter efficiency and performance.

Lt. Lundquist was graduated from Newton High School in 1972, and from Marquette University in 1976, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He received his Naval commission on May 15, 1976, a day before he was graduated from Marquette

Dr. Becker named chief of psychiatry

has been unit director of the Newton-

Wellesley-Weston-Needham Unit at

Medfield State Hospital and has

shared with Dr. Carl Bronwsberger

the codirectorship of adult services in

the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-

Needham Community Mental Health

Center. Together they planned the ex-

pansion of clinical services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, including

the establishment of a 24-hour

psychiatric emergency service, the

Day Hospital, The Crisis Intervention

Team, the Geriatric Team and an ex-

panded aftercare system. Most

recently, they helped to plan for the

new 24-bed inpatient unit, to be called

3-Central, which will soon be under

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said ac-

fund for the period of said ac-counts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request, subject to such terms, if any.

as to costs which said Court

may determine upon applica-

desire to object to any item or said accounts you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file

pearance as addressaid. The within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for said by the court of the c

each objection thereto, a copy

COMMUNWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Perry, late of Newton, in said County, of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been

presented to said Court, by Katherine T. Mullen ad-ministratrix c.t.a of Newton in

said County, praying that the penal sum of her bond as ad-

inistratrix c.t.a. of said estate

ministratrix c.t.a. of said estate be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of November 1986, the return day of November 1986.

day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 10th
day of October 1980.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust

by compromise or arbitration a

by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E

McGovern. Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this twenty-seventh day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Oct. 30. Nov. 6, 13

County, deceased.

of this citation.

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

Since February, 1974, Dr. Becker



Lt. Edward H. Lundquist

Dr. Becker has also been in-

strumental in the development of

other key community-based

psychiatric rehabilitative services for

the seriously ill. These include

NEWW Center, a psychosocial

rehabilitation day program; Steps, a

drop-in social club; and Alternative

Home, Inc., which includes two half-

way houses and several cooperative

Becker directed the Psychiatric

Home Treatment Service at Boston

State Hospital, and for his pioneering

effort he received for the hospital the

Gold Medal of the American

In the early part of his career, Dr.

construction at NWH.

apartments in Newton.

Psychiatric Association.

LEXINGTON — On November 16, The Museum of Our National Heritage opens "Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit, comprised of nearly 300 objects of native American art from the collections of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University.

Most of the art treasures, collected

during the years 1830 to 1920, have never been publicly displayed and have been in storage since they entered the museum's collections. The exhibit continues through Sept. 30, 1981.

"Indians: American Heritage" attempts to recognize the spectrum of skills and creativity traditional to native Americans by displaying in one large gallery the styles and lifestyles of separate "culture" areas

designated by geographic location.

A wealth of graphic material, such as maps and historic photographs from the archives of the Harvard Peabody Museum serve to enhance the artifacts by suggesting context and typical environments. The photographs show the differing Indian lifestyles and are well-detailed pictures of Indian dress, areas of encampment, scenes of food preparation, and the interior and exteriors of both portable and permanent dwell-

The main theme of "Indians: American Heritage" is the great difference and rich diversity between the tribes of North America: that there is no single "typical" Indian lifestyle or world view.

Among the vast array of almost 300 decorated objects made for either ceremonial or everyday life are pottery, blankets, men's and women's costumes, hunting weapons, baskets, dolls, jewelry, masks, models of totem poles and canoes, religious and ceremonial regalia, and riding equipment. Although some objects have been fabricated from natural materials, many reflect the great influx of European materials into the Indian crafts.

Some of the rare or unusual items on display are: a Tlingit man's shirt

from Alaska, decorated with Chinese coins, circa 1840; a giant, coiled Pomo basket, collected in California around the time of the Gold Rush, about 1841; a Walaki feathered headdress from Northern California, made to commemorate the last ceremony of the Walaki, circa 1900; a completely feathered Maidu blanket, one of a few in existence, collected in the 1820's: and a multi-colored quillwork box of wood, made by the Mic Mac Indians of Maine, showing French colonial designs and an inscribed date of 1799.

This exhibit was organized and designed by Addis L. Osborne, Assistant Director of the Museun of Our National Heritage, in collaboration call 861-6559.

with Professor C. C. Lamberg-Karolvsky, Director of the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and Dr. Edwin L. Wade and Miss Lea McChesney of the Peabody Museum staff.

Of the objects, Dr. Wade, a specialist in native American art, states, "They are among the finest of their kind in the world, and wellknown to scholars, but few have been seen by the public at large.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road, at Massachusetts Avenue, in Lexington. Open seven days a week, admission is free. For information,

BRA treasurer

Columnist James Colbert dead at 74 He was associated with Transcript

WEST ROXBURY - James G. Colbert Jr., a columnist for many years with Transcript Newspapers Inc. and treasurer of the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), died early to-



MR. COLBERT

Mr. Colbert's long journalism career began with the old Boston Post where covered Harvard College as an undergraduate. He became political editor for the Post and worked at that newspaper until it closed in 1956.

Newspapers since 1937 when he began writing a column and joined the paper full-time as its editor in 1966. He retired in 1972 as editor and continued as a political columnist.

He wrote two columns for Transcript Newspapers, "Parkway Politics" and "Political Highlights."

Mr. Colbert was the only original member of BRA still serving on that agency. He joined the BRA at its inception in the late 1950s under Mayor John B. Hynes and was reappointed under succeeding Boston mayors.

He served as BRA treasurer for a number of years. Mr. Colbert was a lifelong resident

of West Roxbury. He was a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College Class of

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Grant) Colbert; a son, James G. of West Roxbury; a daughter, Mary Shea of Marblehead; a brother, Thomas Colbert of Mattapan; a sister, Helen McCaffrey of New Market, N.H.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early today.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Per-

ty Hospital.

coco late of Newton in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1980, the return day

of this citation Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 6. 13. 20

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Archie D.
Goldshine, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above- captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Edith D. Goldshine of Newton and Leonard Kaplan of Cam-bridge in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you r your attorney should file a ritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 21, 1980. Witness. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

> MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested the estate of Hannah M. Healy of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final ac-count of Mary E. Hogan as Temporary Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented

to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your at torney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of November. 1980, the return day of this 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary botain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account only the property of the count you must in addition to count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto. a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS. Sheila E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day said Court, this of Ostober, 1986. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF To all persons interested in

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand acquired said setate.

demand against said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Campanance in said Campanance in said Court at Campanance in said Court at Campanance in said Campananc bridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the first day of December 1980, the return day of this citation.

of this citation.
Witness: Sheila E.
McGovern: Esquire: First
Judge of said Court: this
twenty-seventh day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 135567 A SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Joseph F. Darcy, Plaintiff, vs. Joanne C. Darcy, Defendant. To the above-named Defen-

dant:
A complaint has been spouse. Joseph F. Darcy. seeking Divorce, custody of minor children, and con-veyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth.

You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq. plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172, your answer on or before January 12, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will pro ceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at

Cambridge.
Witness. Sheila E
McGovern. Esq., First Judge of
said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaunt Register of Probate (NG) Oct. 30. Nov. 6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 507077
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Hannah M. Healy
of Newton. in said County, a
person under conservatorship.

person under conservatorship You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second & final account of William E. Hogan as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your at-torney must file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Camridge on or before the twentyseventh day of November. 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or cer-tified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Die. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS. Sheila E. Mc-Govern. Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 455726
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
(COMMON TRUST FUND)
TO all persons interested in
he seventh and eighth ac-MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 378194
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County. the seventh and eighth accounts of the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, trustee (fiduciary) under Indenture of Charitable Common Trust Fund. Dated December 23.1971.

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Daniel J. Daley and You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund have been presented to said Boston Safe Deposit and Trus Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December. 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If Court for allowance. cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty, days, after, said within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

WITNESS. Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS No. 378194 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

late of Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified put

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth ac-counts of Boston Safe Deposit counts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first and second accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through fifth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3-A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson, have been presented to said Cour

for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or certified mail to the flouciary, or to the attorney for the flouciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS. Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6. 13 20

'Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter, Call.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
TO Elizabeth R. Fleming of
Lexington and Patricia Edwards
of Hopkinton in the County of Middlesex, conservator of the property of Theodora A. Day of Newton in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health: A petition has been

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten occupit pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the Twenty-fourth day of November 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Celia Levin late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Nathan Levine of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on his

If you desire to object to the or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 28, 1980 Witness. Sheila E. McGovern. Esquire. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October in the war of our Lord October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 6. 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Gertrude K. Pau

also known as Gertrude Paul late of Newton in the County of NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that George A. Paul of Newton in the County of Middle of the pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 14, 1980. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

Death Notices

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 6, in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel for Dr. Donald J. Kurtz.

Dr. Kurtz, 41 of Newton Centre, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Massachusetts General Hospital. A well-known neurologist, Dr. Kurtz had offices in Cambridge and Woburn.

A native of Detroit, he was a graduate of the Cranbrook School in Michigan, University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Medical School. He also studied for a year at the Neurological Institute at Queens Square in England.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Scantalides
also known as Mary Skandalidou late of Newton in the

County of Middlesex. NOTICE NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Thalia S. Toylas of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without pi vithout giving surety on he

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Florence B. Miers
also known as Annie F. Miers late of Newton in the County of

late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that June B. Tyron and P.T. Tyron of Villanova in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania he appointed expensions.

sylvania be appointed ex-ecutors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a or your attorney should life a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern. Esquire, First Judge of sai Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

thousand nine hundred Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 4

Dr. Donald Kurtz

He was in the Public Health Service and did research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

He was a neurology resident at Boston City Hospital, a research fellow at Mass. General and an instructor at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Kurtz was a member of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre and belonged to numerous professional organizations. Dr. Kurtz is survived

by his wife, Natalie Kurtz, his mother, Henrietta Kurtz of Detroit; three children, Jonathan, Kenneth and Karen Kurtz: two sisters, Jane Rodney of New Jersey and Carol Feinberg of New York

City. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Business Briefs

Steven Puchkoff has been appointed vice president of marketing at Interaction Systems Inc., Newtonville.

Bernard Shore of Newton Centre is taking three months off from his job to serve as a "loaned executive" to this year's United Way drive. He is a consultant with Old Colony Oil Co.

Medical News

Eileen Howe, R.N., of West Newton, was honored recently by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, on her promotion to clinical nurse I. She is a coronary care staff nurse. Edward Kovar of

Newton has been elected to the West Metro Health Council, federally designated health systems agency for 65 cities and towns in Greater Boston. Dr. Norman Stearns

of West Newton has been named to the Committee to Review Health Planning, Regulation and Rate Setting by Governor Edward King.

Myer Lowenstein Services were held Monday, Nov. 10, in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel for Myer

Lowenstein. Mr. Lowenstein, 74, of Newton Centre, died Saturday, Nov. 8, in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. He was assistant sales production manager for Allied Leather Corp. in

Mr. Lowenstein was a graduate of Boston

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 12, in St. John the Evangelist Church for John I. Bourdreau Jr.

He was a World War

He is survived by his

II where he served as an Army staff sergeant. He was a member of manay organizations including Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood.

English High School and

a veteran of World War

Mr. Lowenstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Lowenstein; a daughter, Susan of Los Angeles: a sister. Charlotte Cherenson of

Brookline. John Boudreau Jr.

Mr. Boudreau, 57, of Newton Lower Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 9, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

II veteran and worked for the VA office in Boston as chief of medical benefits until

wife, Mrs. Rosemary A. Bourdreau; three sons, Daniel of Newton, Stephen of Dover and L. Mark of Newton Lower Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Demosthenous of Belchertown, Mrs. Andree Stauffer of Westwood and Mrs. Mary Barisano of Waltham; a brother, James of Waltham; two sisters, Jeanne B.urke of Newton and Elisabeth Plickert of Orwell, Ohio; and two grand-

children. Aime Frechette

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 12, in St. Jean's Church for Aime J. Frechette.

Newton, died Saturday, Nov. 8, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief il-A lifelong resident of Newton, he had been

Raytheon in Waltham until his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I and a

employed as a guard at

queline M. a and Norma Mr. Frechette, 85, of

B., both of Newton; and Mrs. Lorraine Ballard of Rockland; three sisters, Blanche Gagnon of Waltham, and Medora Bessette and Gertrude Daley, both of Newton: and four grandchildren.

member of the

He is survived by

three daughters, Jac-

American Legion.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Service Notes

Navy Hospitalman John Treddin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Treddin of West Newton. recently participated in exercise "Viking Marine'" a small scale training exercise con-ducted in Zealand, Denmark which was followed by port calls in England, Ireland, Holland, France and Belgium. A 1976 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, Treddin joined the Navy

in September 1977. GLEASON FLOWERS 433 Centre St., Newton

When Words Fail

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REPORT

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-REAL ESTATE NEWS-

"MAKE AMERICA BETTER" MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parley the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50' each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham, The Galvin Co., Wrentham, Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro, Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon, W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

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3 to 4 bedroom Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk to all schools.



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184,900

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NORWOOD

8 room multi-level home in quiet residen-

tial area. Convenient to major arteries.

Brand new roof, siding, downspouts and gutter. Completely maintenance free ex-

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living room, plus study and family room on

CHARMING OLD COUNTRY INN

With 3 large dining rooms, excellent kit-

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NORWOOD

-

Gracious Ranch in desirable High School area featur-ing 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. 2 car garage. Must be seen! '75,900

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Brand new three bedroom raised ranches featuring living room with cathedral ceiling. Lowest priced new homes in the area! Please call today!

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Elegant home featuring plush wall-to-wall over hardwood floors, king size master bedroom, 2 full baths with the best tile, fireplace and much, much more! Only one year old and on a one acre lot.

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55 Hawktree Dr., Fairway Acres

8 room Colonial, 11 years old Front-to-back fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to fireplaced family room and screened porch. Second floor: 4

large bedrooms, 21' baths. Wall to wall carpeting throughout over oak floors, forced hol water gas heat, town sower, beautiful 22,000 square foot lot.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

Washington St., Horwood

762-4/48

MORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

151 PROVIDENCE NOWY., RTL. 1



VICTORIAN '110,000

egant Federal Victorian with large modern kitchen floors of mellow ook spindled staircase, 2½ baths, 5 to 6 bedrooms. Open feeling, excellent condition

WALPOLE



379,900

A gorgeous neighborhood abutting conservation land this young Gambrel Cape offers a living conservation this young Gambrel Cape offers a living room with French doors to porch, a fireplaced den, large formal dining room and just a "dream" kirchen with bay window. Three bedrooms (front to back master), multi-baths, 2 car garage. Waiting and ready!

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CHARMING, SPACIOUS, 12-room older

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DEDHAM

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Young 4-bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL

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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW MONEYCARD

all gas home with fireplaced living room.

basement, gas heat.

sion to 2 family

\$62,900

326-1800

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Low \$100's

HYDE PARK

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STEAL—3 bedroom Beauty, new kitchen, 1st floo aundry, 2 baths, near transportation.

DELIGHTFUL—Family Colonial, spacious rooms, 5 bed rooms, 2 full baths, gas heat, large lot. '79,900

UNBELIEVABLE-New Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, huge URBELITERABLE—New Split Entry, 3 bedictions, i.g., kitchen, family room with bar, wooded cul-de-sac.
*90's

GREAT BEGINNING—Mobile home in trailer park, West
2,500



DEDHAM

Love a large kitchen? Then see this 5 room \$39,900 cottage in need of T.L.C. Comfortable rent beater. Cozy 2 bedroo \$45,900 nome on large lot. Brick custom built Ranch, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$69,900

garage. ROSLINDALE-Attractive 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Modern kitchen, screened porch, gas heat.

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NEW-\$126,900 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, family room, 4 fireplaces,

NEW-135,900 8 room Hip-roof Colonial, 4 spa-cious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2-car at-

*103,500 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, front to bock living room, 18x36 inground pool, attached garage.

78.900 DUPLEX One apt, has 2 bedrooms. fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, hard-wood floors, attached garage. 2nd opt. has 2 bed-rooms, country kitchen, living room, sep. utilities.

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Most unusual Cape Cod with attractive first floor fam room with fireplace plus living room with fire-ce, dining rm, large up-to-date kitchen and attach-2 car garage. 3 season porch overlooking 27,000 ft. of land. \$79,900. Exclusive. Call today for private



on quiet cul-de-sac or 3 bedroom Contemporary on quiet country road.

MEDFIELD—LOW *90's—Four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac.

MEDFIELD-LOW \$70's-Three bedroom Ranch

NORFOLK—Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Connecticut farmhouse reproduction on secluded 1½ acre lot. **OVER 100,000**



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We need licensed people to join us. Competitive commission schedule & innovative ideas for your success. Call Susan L. Medeiros for interview. \$86,000

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NORFOLK

\$44,900 EXCLUSIVE—Older Colonial, great starter home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry. 1 full bath, low taxes. \$73,900-21/2 ACRES! Charming older Colo-

nial on 2½ acres, gorgeous gourmet country kitchen with woodburning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living & dining room.
\$79,900—4 bedroom Colonial on lovely treed lot

in good resid, area, fireplaced front to back living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, close to \$137,900—Beautifully situated on 11/4 acre lot. Close to center of town, schools, necessary facilities and trains to Boston. Exceptional home in superb

condition. To the qualified buyer this home must be Century, 528-5855

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

NEW OFFERING! Lovely Gambrel roof Colonial on over 1 acre of woodlands. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exceptional fireplaced family room with extensive glass area overlooking private wooded yard.

NEW OFFERING! Exciting 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gracious entry foyer. Beautifully decorated and maticulously maintained. Located on pretty landscaped ¾ acre.

NORWOOD-High School area. New listing: Large aluminum sided Colonial in "mint condition", 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, multi-baths, garage. Taxes only \$67 per month. "So much for so little".

WALPOLE-Super starter. 7 room Cape (full shed dormer-three 2nd floor bedrooms), multi-baths, large acre lot. See and compare this outstanding value.

N. WALPOLE-Picture book setting. 6 room Cape, 3 generous size bedrooms, multi-baths, Fisher School area. Child safe street. A real buy at

CENTURY 21

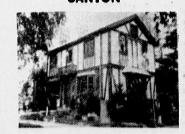
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CANTON



nique stucco home with country flair! Pretty open laircase with antique brick wall leads to cathedral ellinged hall and master bedroom with skylites, hilds bedroom has loft, 3rd bedroom has tireplace. new heating system, wiring, etc. A great home priced over *100,000. Pick up your free booklets on energy saving and register your housing needs. Take Washington Street to Historical Way. 2 miles on right.

CANTON



formal dining room and pretty country kitchen, gra-cious entry hall leads to large fireplaced living room, pine panelled family room on first floor.



Easy Living!

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Delightful 7 room Straight Ranch in super condition. First floor cathedral ceiling family room. Finished recroom. In a picturebook setting in SHARON. Don't de-Exclusive '55,900

828-5/00

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fireplaced family room, 21/4 baths, lovely eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. A TRULY NICE HOME! **NEW 50' SPLIT ENTRY RANCH-**

Convenient location. Waiting for your de **NEW COLONIAL OR TRI-LEVEL-**

3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, nice big yard.

To be built in lovely area of Custom s100's

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Colonial on % acre, lovely large fireplaced living room, 1% baths, plus half bath off master bedroom,

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DEDHAM-Greenlodge. New 6 room RAISED RANCH. Low \$70's. Call 769-4374 B

DEDHAM RIVERDALE: Handyman's Special. 2-3 bedrooms; low taxes; nice view of the

DEDHAM

I bedroom Garrison Colon All gas; mint cond. **\$79,900**.

DEDHAM

ruly a lovely Colonial with len & study. Rustic setting in super location. \$99,500.

NORWOOD

R&RLtd.

329-7076

DEDHAM

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329-9700

LAND

769-3330

REAL

ESTATE

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CENTURY 21

DEDHAM COURT

REALTY 326-1800

7103

\$37,500.

les. Needs work. Asking

off Mass. Pike and 128

up to 30,000 sq. ft.

newly renovated



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or over 18 years, and has I children. She was with he Boston School system for 8 years, and has re-cently joined Century 21, Bay State Associates. Clare is looking forward to serving the residents of Westwood & surrounding

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WEST ROXBURY STRAIGHT RANCH

Young & handsome GARRI-SON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms kitchen, fireplaced livingroon basement is completely finish ed with 2 ADDITIONAL BED— ROOMS AND FULL BATH, 2 11/2 baths, eat-in kitchen ireplaced living room, large ormal dining room. Lovely screened porch plus 1-car garage. MINT CONDITION. garage. MINT CONDITION. You'll love this custom built \$63,900

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RENTALS

RENTALS 200 Apartments

200 Apartments

200 Apartments

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RENTALS

200 Apartments MEDFIELD Spacious 1 &

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WEST ROXBURY WESTROXBURY
7 room RANCH. Just call the
mover & move ini Mint condition. Fireplaced living room,
separate dining room, eat-in
kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus family room & den on lower level.
Gas, forced hot water. Priced
to sell. Owner anxious to
move Excellent value at

Moore & Rourke, R.E. 323-6666

7% Assumable Mortgage
Join us in viewing this lovely brick Colonial. Gracious fire-placed living room, formal dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms, Master bedroom has sewing room. Den & family room! Charming boxed windows, built-in bookcases, china cabinet, etc. Economical gas heat! Scenic wooded acre for desired privacy on acre for desired privacy on

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W. ROXBURY, Westbrook Village area. 2 family, 5 & 5. car garage. Move in cond \$84,500.327-9013

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We are interested in purchasing single and two family homes, also estates, in Norwood and Westwood area. **NELSON of NORWOOD**

MATTAPAN
OLDER 1 FAMILY of 9 ROOMS
4 rooms & bath on 1 st floor + 5
rooms & bath on 2nd. Most
rooms are small. LOW taxes.
Estate sale. PRICE \$28,000. 762-1320 Ask Mr. Fowler, Realton

200 Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE **FOXBORO VILLAGE**

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking. \$295 unheated. 522-9086 HYDE PARK-Nice 2 bedroom

apt, modern kitchen & bath, garage, or bus line, adults, \$300, 327-3475 B

No5,21,1

medifield spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apis in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. \$40 approx monthly utilities. No Pets. Rents from \$390. Call

NEEDHAM 1 bedroom, WW, near transp, includes heat & parking. \$450. 327-0881 or 232-

NEEDHAM 3 room apt, lovely owner occupied duplex, walk to stores & transp. New gas heat \$375 plus heat, utilities. AVail 11/15. 444-8494 B

NEEDHAM 5 room, 2nd floor apt near High School. \$400 plus utilities. Avail 12/1. 444-7644 after 5

NEWTON Upper Falls near transp. Large room plus separate kitchen & bath, patio & yard. \$245 heated. Oakley R.E. 484-4001 or 625-1457

fireplaced living room in 2 family house. No pets. Call after 5pm, 332-6253 NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated \$375. Near transp. Avail Dec. 1, 762-2788 Eves.

Norwood 2 family, 2 bedroon apt, desirable location o busline. Adults preferred. N pets. 769-2539 after 5

NORWOOD 2 bedroom, apt, convenient to town, completely remodeled, new appliances, move in cond. A real value at \$375 mo. Call 326-2715 from 8 am to 6pm

NORWOOD 3 room apt, Maple st. \$400 includes utilities. 533-7510 after 3 C Norwood 3 room apt. 3rd floor

near center, single adults preferred. \$350 heat & electricity included. 762-7698

NORWOOD 4 room apt, 2nd floor, no pets, no utilities. \$325.762-8428 NORWOOD 4 rooms, 3rd floor, good condition. Avail Dec 1. Call 769-1198

NORWOOD 4 rooms, High School area. avail 12/1. Exc cond. \$350 mo, no utilities. 328-7045 B

NORWOOD 6 room apt, fireplace, 2/3 bedrooms, Maple St. \$575 includes utilities. 533-7510 after 3pm

ROOMMATE wanted 6 room Canton apt. \$175 plus Call 626-1512 D ROSLINDALE 5 large rooms, WW, everything modern, no pets \$370, 327-3598 H

ROSLINDALE: 3rd fl, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. \$300. unheated, 323-5035 Eves of 367-8773 Days

ROSLINDALE Modern 2 bedroom apt. Sec. dep. \$350 plus utilities. 327-2885. B ROSLINDALE Met Ave area. 2 bedroom, 5½ rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, \$300 mo no

Je25,tf,L utilities, no pets, owner occupied Eves 325-8268 B ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom mo dern condo, new kitchen, bai cony, laundry facility, re-served parking, on quiet side st \$365 mo plus utilities 323-6040. A

WANTED non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom townhouse in Fieldside Gardens, W. Brockton near mall 8 park. Rent \$260 plus electric. Call Diane, 326-0154 NEEDHAM apts, 1-2 bedrooms from \$450-\$550 plus utilities. Includes hot water & parking. No pets. Owner. Falmouth-540-4140 or 627-2889

210 Houses for Rent

with yard. \$385 mo. FAIR FEE R.E. 326-3878 B HOUSE TO SHARE-Beautiful

A Frame with view Newton Centre. \$350 per mo includes utilities. 332-4306 B NEEDHAM 6 room RANCH (Nov-Jun) 1½ baths, garage, yard, 5 min to center. \$650. Fee. Allen & Electra Realty. 729-7666, 729-8524 eves B

NORTON: young 3 bedroom saltbox, 1½ baths, fireplace, 1 acre country lot. \$600 plus utilities. CENTURY 21. ATLANTIC R.E. 695-1484 No5,2t,G

NORWOOD 5 room Cape, 2 edrooms, excellent cond, ulet street, \$500 plus utilities.

Walpole-Norwood Line WABAN area sunny front bedroom, quiet executive 2 year old Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms plus fire-placed family room, garage. Walk to train and bus. Adults. No pets. References. \$650 bedroom, quiet executi preferred. \$200 mo. 244-8671

ROBERT DION CO. 762-4748

FURNISHED ROOM near Roslindale Square, very convenient. 327-0943 B Hyge Park room with kitches privileges, good locatio, woman pref. 361-8629 eves

NEEDHAM Large 3rd floor room, light cooking, female pref, \$130 mo. 449-1592 B

INDEX

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OD REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OF COMPONENCIAL TO INCOME & INVESTMENT 15 VACATION PROPERTY FOR

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RECREATION BAU SPUBIS EQUIPMENT BAD BECTOLES BED CAMPING EQUIPMEN BES BOATS & MOTORS BAG SWARRING POLICE

WALPOLE Offered at *56,900

00

126-1830

159-7351

il, 4 bedrooms

m, 4 fireplaces

Colonial, 4 spa-n, formal dining

room, 2-car at-

ont to back living garage.

as 2 bedrooms

apt. has 2 bed

p. utilities

59-2331

Iroom Ranch

oom Contem-

om, 21/2 bath

m, 21/2 bath

ER '100,000

Y ASSOCIATES

ELD 769-5356

er Colonial, great

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ming older Colo-et country kitchen s, 1½ baths, large

on lovely treed lot

ont to back living 1½ baths, close to

d on 11/4 acre lot.

I home in superb

128-5855

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LESTATE

ambrel roof Colonial edroums, 2½ baths. som with extensive soded yard.

ERED AT '155,000

room Colonial with

s entry foyer. Beauti-/ maintained. Located

FERED AT 148,500

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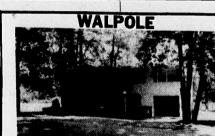
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Well maintained seven room Colonial with economical

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

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8 ROOM RAISED RANCH Featuring 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal din-ing room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, sep-

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Located on 30,000 sq. ft. on private way. ROBERT C. DION & CO. Washington St., Horwood

WALPOLE: \$57,900



Six room Cape with large fenced in backyard. This home contains 3 to 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room,

garage under and attached sitting porch. **HERB LEWIS AGENCY**

COFFEE SHOP—Business and equipment only. Great investment. Convenient location

PEACE & PRIVACY—But convenient to trains and shopping. A fine Gambrel Cape snugly sited on 3% acres. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. a unique and appealing property.

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formal fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage Plus in ground heated pool on well landscaped acre lot WALPOLE

'73,000 Three bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial set on half acre on quiet country road, panelled 1st floor family room, fireplaced living

room, formal dining room.

SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main St. 668-2030 🖫 🚜 WALPOLE

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WALPOLE—3 bedroom Colonial, big country kitchen, garage under sunporch, sunny yard in quiet area, taxes \$782. Very good \$48,900

FOXBORO-3 bedroom Ranch, fireside living room, hardwood floors and plaster walls, basement rec room, childsafe ½ acre, excellent condition. *54,900 excellent condition. MANSFIELD—3 bedroom Split with fireplaced

family room, central air, low taxes, 3/4 acre, country lot. ***62,900 FOXBORO**—Picture-pretty 7 room Cape, 3 bed-62.900 rooms and full bath up, fireplaced living room and full bath down. Half-acre corner

WALPOLE—Live like royalty at Royal Crest! First floor 6 room Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Enjoy golf, tennis, some clubhouse. And yes, you can bring your 187,900

543-4844 THE LOVELY AGENCY **FOXBORO**

WALPOLE 48,900 BEST BARGAIN-4 room expandable Cape, location accessible to highways &

\$57,900—3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, 11/2 baths, walking distance to stores, transportation, schools.

59,900 NEW TO MARKET-Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, low taxes, quiet street.

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TOWN HOUSE ESTATES"



FROM '41,900 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 30 units available Features include central air, intercom & stero, glass sliders to private deck, self-clean oven dishwasher, refrigerator, acres of professionally landscaped

beauty. Model open daily 1 to 4. The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors 4 SCHOOL ST., FOXBORO



ulate 7 yr. old, 4 or 5 bdrm Cape, with 2 ful baths. F.p. living room with wood stove, custom oak kitchen and a beautiful horse set up, with small barn and coral area. Also, new above ground pool. All this ocated in quiet Norton near major highways for



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NORFOLK-1 1/4 wooded acre, perked. NORFOLK-2 acres wooded, near pond. WALPOLE Acre, wooded, owner finan. VALPOLE-Prestige area, 4 acres, wooded. FOXBORO-Lakefront wooded acre, near all. SHARON-20 acres, owner financing CANTON-8.3 ocres, mostly open. WIENTHAM-27 acres! Permit, own finan.

TRANSCRIPT

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25,500 122,500 FRANKLIN-30 industrial acres, 1-495 & Rte. 140.



524-0500 or 524-4200 460.000 NORWOOD **458.900** Luxury Townhouse Condo \$69,900 2 story Condo in tremendou 29,900 2 story Condo in tremendous location, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, super kitchen with breakfast bar & separate dining area. 1st floor laundry private patio, low monthly maintenance fee, many other desirable features. Ultra modern design. Exclusive-Agent. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 TOM TAYLOR R.E. 777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole 668-7162



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lots of land & many extras.
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3-4 family. Wood Ave. Many improvements.
MLS EXCL...\$49,900 quiet side street. \$79,900. Directions: Rt 109 to Cottage St then 2nd left on Richardson St **ELIZABETH ROBERTS** EAGLE HEAL. 83 Main St, Upton 839-9157 529-3939

W. ROXBURY 2 family, 5 & 6, exc cond, hardwood floors, separate utilities, private lot, principals. \$79,500. 327-0977 BUSINESS ZONED FOXBORO-1½ acres with 162 ft frontage on U.S. Rte 1. Exclusive \$65,000 ERA WOODS R.E.

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RENTALS

DEDHAM 6 room apt. plus screened porch in lovely private residence. Prec. 1. \$500 mo. utilities included. ELIZABETH ROBERTS

543-2857

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ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, newly renovated, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath, quiet people preferred. \$400 heated. Call Donna. 522-2955 B Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. WALPOLE-NORWOOD, 2 bedrooms, start at \$355 & up, includes heat, hot water,

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Well designed 2 bedroom apartment, Townhouse setting, professionally cleaned & painted. Full equipped kitchen with woodgrained cabinets, excellent location on the busiline, free parking. \$310 rent includes heat. Credit check & references required. Possible option to buy. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162 G

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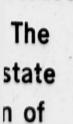
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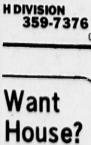
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HR78x14 including 2 snow

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OF VALUE
The Church of the Good
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auction on November 21 a 7:30pm at 1692 Beacon Waban. The auction will in vedan. The auction will include many very fine items and should be attended. If you would like to attend or would like to place items in the ion on a consignmen basis, call John Kassakian: 965-5539 No12,2t,B

302 Garage Yard Sales

BARGAINS Galore, 31st annual. Temple Beth Elohim annual. Temple Beth Elohim Rummage Sale. Sun Nov 16-Thurs Nov 20. Weilesley VFW Post 5190. Rite. 9 just West of 128. Sun 10-5. Mon, Tues, Wed, 10-2:30 & 7-9:30 pm. Thurs 10-noon. Truck loads of new merchandise at low cost High quality used goods at give-away prices

CRAFTS SALE Quilting paintings, potpourri collectibles. 16 Oxford Terr Westwood Nov. 14 & 15, 10-3.

DOLLHOUSES 325-1989,10-8 p.m

FLEA MARKET Holiday Bazaar, Sat. Nov 15, 10-3. Emanuel Luthern Church, Berwick St. Norwood. Norwood Mothers Club

GARAGE SALE, 89 Upland Ave. Newton Hglds (off Dedham St) furniture, toys, clothes & more. Sat. 11/5. 10-4.

Rain date Sun GARAGE SALE, 20 accumulation, too much to lift. Fri. 14, Sat. 15. 8:30 to 4:30. 120 Locust Lane, Needham (off Charles River St.)

GIGANTIC Yard Sale. TV, toys 22. 161 Cedar Lane, Westwood

INSIDE combination Yard Sale. Jewelry, toys, dishes etc. 90 Whitford st. Roslindale. Sat. Nov 15

MASSIVE multi-family garage sale, Sun Nov 16, 10-1. 203 Main St (Rte 1A, corner of FIREWOOD \$95 for 128 cubic ft Mylod St) Walpole Watertown St. Newton **RUMMAGE SALE**

Temple Shalom of Milton 180 Blue Hill Ave, Milton Mon. Nov. 17 9:30am to 3:00pm

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc

YARD Sale prices to go fast. 20 Oxford Rd. Westwood behind Bergsons. Sat. Nov 15. rain

date Nov 16, 9 to 4 YARD SALE Sat. Nov. 15, 10 to 4. 71 Needham St. Dedham.

4. 71 Needham St. Dedham. Household, clothing, etc. B YARD SALE Nov 15-16, 9-4, 119 erator, misc household items

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 11/15 & 16, 10 to 4, 4 Pond Farm Rd. off Chickering Rd. Dedham.

304 Flea Markets

ANTIQUE Flea & craft fair, Bei mont High School, Sat Nov 15, 10-4. Snack bar, PTA, parking

> TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

RENTALS

ARTICLES FOR SALE

318 Musical Merchandise OPTIGON ORGAN with books & disks. \$425 o BO. 327-1709

320 Household Goods

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS
Engineers & boatsmen.
Captain's map chest with 455 pigeon holes for charts, roll up ront...Davenport desk, other

244-9898 or 277-3072 BEDS-2 mo old, handcrafted

Pine with 2 posted foot boards, bookshelf system headboard, built to last a lifetime. \$300 firm. Mattress size 48x72". 444-4469 eves

Contemporary sofa \$50 matching uphoist, chairs \$100 ea. walnut console stereo \$100, like new 527-5760 aft. 3 306 Antiques & Collec-

Crystal Chandelier. Original Cost: \$3200. Asking \$1000 or best offer 326-8046. CUSTOM sofa, 96" red-navy Ma12,tf,B beige stripe, exc cond, \$300; contrasting chair, beige, \$50; stencil back Boston rocker, \$25, 762-5718

> **ESTATE SALE BY JEM** Fri. & Sat. Nov. 14 & 15 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hobart Rd. Newton Ctre (1 way off-Ward)

Entire contents of 10 room house of exceptionally fine furnishings-both Traditional & Grand Piano, crystal, linens arge appliances, outdoo urniture & much more. LIVING ROOM furniture & rug. Call 734-4106 Sunday only B

RUGS Never Used, 9x12, \$30, 12x15, \$49, Orientals \$49, Pads \$9. Scatter rugs \$1. 961-3395 SOFA, Upholstered chairs, dining buffet, mattresses, box springs, desk. 327-2227

Ma12,tf,L WISCOM Wrought iron dinette Set. Good cond. Call after 5pm. 769-4388 PING PONG TABLE, standard size. \$25. Call 323-4746 Wood Stove, Garrison model 2 with screen, Soapstone top RCA TV CONSOLE 25" for sale. Perfect cond. \$250. Call 325-0495.

pipes for fireplace mounting \$400. 528-4107 SNOWS (2) Sears Dynaglass SXTC78-13 \$25, (2) Firestone G78-14 on rims \$35, 329-7824 Rolls RED CARPET: each roll 10x30. Excellent cond. \$250 complete. Call after 5 p.m., 444-8398.

SNOW TIRES on rims, Uniroyal (2) Polyester G78x14, used 1½ mo. Exc cond. \$30 ea. 42" ROUND smoked glass & chrome dinette set with 4 chrome dinette set with 4 matching chairs, \$225 or BO. After 6, 359-7848 A TIRES-(2) 800x16.5 snows " XMAS tree & decorations used, \$50 pr. (2) 600x12 snows, used, \$35 pr. (1) 155x13 regular, New \$15. Wheels (4) 14" off Datsun 280Z, \$10 ea.

\$25, old painting & frame \$25 Louvre door & hardware, 28x78, \$15, Old hand printer \$75, 2 Chinese Chippendale chairs, \$35 ea. 326-8565 E

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

(4) 28x30½, (1) 28x50½, (4) 28x58½, (3) 31x58½, (4) 39x58½, \$5.00 Each Please call 327-8166 Evenings BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham BLACK Diamond Mink walking Jacket, hardly worn. \$1500. 332-0330 D 275 Gal fuel tank with about 140 gals home heating oil very good cond. \$190. 326-8631 D

330 Pets and Supplies

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Fireplace lengths, split & de-ivered. Seasoned & unseasoned avail. Immediate deliv Toy Poodle 7 wks. black with no papers. \$90. 762-0257 Week old Scottish puppies. Beautiful. Waban. 969-6423 after 6 \$100.

340 Appliances

ranges. 762-4343.

3579 after 6

APT size GAS RANGE, go cond. Reasonably priced. 969

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Cu. ft. side by side refrigerato freezer. White. 762-2405

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machines, electric

Ma12.tf,F

Cut,split, pickup or delivered, Priced right.R.R. ties. Harlons Corp 339-7907

964-9804; 899-7772. 421-7 Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$120. 1-285-6977 No12,3t,#

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17 Cu. Ft. Amana Refrigerator, energy saver, exc cond. \$200. 329-0474 alter 6 B Se17,131,B mmediate Delivery seasoned 20 cu ft side by side FRIGIDAIRE. Excellent conditin. \$225. Call 361-7724. hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft_cord_\$145_Mostly_Oak_& ft cord \$145 mos., Maple 926-0040 eves Oc29,tf,B

charge. 4' lengths at

charge. 4 lengths at low prices and stove length split picked up in our yard in Merrimack, N.H. for \$68 per 128 cu ft loose measure. (Del. arranged if needed). Also, landscape timbers 6"x6"x8"

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timbers of second quality for \$4.00 each. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch,

Pres. 603-429-0839 or 603-424

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MIXED HARDWOODS

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NORTHERN HARDWOOD

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Ap30,tf,H

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Appliances moved or re-noved, attics, cellars, wood, prush, reasonable, 326-1915. Jy9,tf,F Any quantity or material 329-6563 Fast-Cheap Trash Removal

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Responsible babysitter avail weekends for vacationing arents. 444-4399, 861-9129 TWO professional women will housesit Jan. 1, for as long as possible in exchange for care-taking or minimum rent. Exc rets. 431-1580 or 782-6763 H

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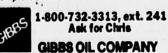
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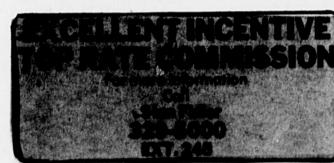
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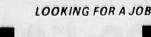
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We need inspectors who are capable of inspecting precision-machined parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators and other precision

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For a personal interview please call our Personnel Department **GLOVER MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL

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Must have good typing skills and ability to work with figures. Pleasant modern office in Newton.

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Will train right persons Desire

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Part-time Housekeepers also needed Monday thru

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11

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Positions open for all shifts. Office experience helpful. Benefits include paid vamedical insurance.

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Call 762-0209

after 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday

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File clerk, some varie office duties, typing help-ful. Hours 2:30-6. Mon thru 329-4290

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Call Maureen at

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Truck washing. Must be 18 years of age with license.

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firm needs accurate typist with shorthand or speed

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curate typing, good with figures and calculator. 329-4400

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*Prior experie

tenance and Qua sibilities will inclu Supervision three shifts. * Supervision three shifts. * Planning an

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General Man

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20 hours n Hours to be no sume by Nov.

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This professional position requires: *Prior experience in Photo Lab Maintenance and Quality Control. Your respon-

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* Supervision of Quality Control on all three shifts.

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Good working conditions, benefits. For appointment call Tina

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This position involves a variety of interesting work requiring a self-sufficient and well organized person. A minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, preferably in the sales field, is required.

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MBC is located on Rte. 1, 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium.



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for further information please apply in person or call 1**62-7700** at The Charwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St. Norwood, MA

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Operation of Raytheon Data Systems Company, located on

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Diagnostic

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Damon Diagnostics is looking for a capable indi vidual to become involved in the manufacturing of diagnostic kit components and the labeling

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Personnel Dept



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APPLY 3-6 PM **GAME-TECH** Opposite Stop & Shop, Dedham Mall 326-0404

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Saturdays. 15 to 18 hours per week. Apply in person to STAR MARKET CO.

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Starting 13.50 per hour with advancement potential. Good benefits, nice

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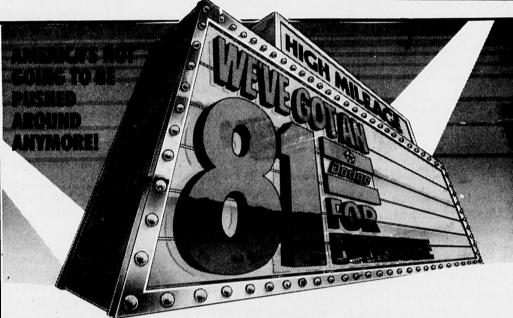
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Hoarding gas: Tempting but dangerous

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But for your sake, and safety's sake, better make that

This is the word from Mitchell Jones, an Amoco Production Company safety director. who says hoarding excessive amounts around the home or toting emergency supplies around in the car as a hedge against running out can be ille

It can also imperil insurance coverage. Jones says, although the insurance companies probably would tend to overlook a small amount on hand to supply small motors.

If gasoline must be stored, Jones urges the use of only thick-walled metal safety cans designed for the purposes which carry Underwriters Laboratory approval.

Types generally acceptable are the metal screw and pourcan design, or the metal spring oaded, pressure venting type

The cans also should have flash arresting screens in the outlet and fill connections,

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dependability, performance, good feature. ride and handling characteristics, At 176 of options, and outstanding style."

Reliant, built on a 99.6-inch replaces. wheelbase, is an all-new aerodynamically styled car with

small cars, is a total transportation buyers moving sown from larger package designed specifically to cars or moving up from submeet the motoring needs of the compacts for increased passenger cludes Chrysler's new 2.2-liter 4- wagon liftgate release.

Introducing the 1981 Plymouth Reliant

ease of maintenance, quality, two feet shorter, 800 pounds lighter, headlamp bezels. quietness and comfort, a wide range and 25 percent more fuel efficient

portant role in the development of headlamp dimmer. Chrysler-designed and produced excellent fuel economy and per-

DETROIT - Plymouth Reliant, a "Offered in three price classes and design and development had resulted automatic speed control, tilt steering smoothness, performance, and

STANDARD EQUIPMENT 1980's, said Jerry Pyle, Viceroom, or for those looking for an cylinder engine; rack and pinion Other options include air conditionIt features Chrysler designed elecroom, or for those looking for an cylinder engine; rack and pinion Other options include air conditionresident-U.S. Automotive Sales.

Other options include air conditionsteering, manual transaxle, Iso-Strut ing, a full radio lineup from AM to tronics to control ignition, spark tim-'Reliant integrates the latest Reliant continues Chrysler's ex- front suspension and flex arm beam AM/FM stereo with stereo casette ing, Hall-Effect distributor, and a technological and design concepts intechnological and design concepts into a total package," Pyle said. wheel drive and follows Horizon and
wiper system, soft color-keyed Premium speaker/amplifier system, trol system. "These include proper size, TC3 as the second family of bumper fascia with standard rub lower body corrosion protection, roominess, fuel economy, value, Plymouth cars to include this strips, full-length body side moldings Halogen headlamps, roof racks, flip- and installed cross-wise up front for with colored vinyl insert, styled steel up sunroof, and a rear washer/wiper easy service access to spark plugs. At 176 inches overall, Reliant is wheels, and bright grilles and package and tonneau cover for distributor, alternator, air condition-

Standard interior features include than the compact Volare, which it clith and vinyl seat, power ventila- The standard powerplant is the justment is required for cylinder tion system, column-mounted con- new Chrysler-built 2.2-liter (135.in.3) head bolts. Aerodynamics has played an im- trols for windshield wash/wipe and four-cylinder, an in-line, overhead

OPTIONS

new family of six-passenger, space in two and four-door station wagons, in a one mile per gallon fuel column, digital clock, electric rear economy in all driving ranges and fuel-efficient front-wheel drive Reliant is the ideal vehicle for economy increase.

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defroster, and power options for The 2.2 engine has an aluminum front disc brakes, steering, seats, head and intake manifold, a cast tant materials in other components.

The engine is compactly designed ing compressor, fuel pump, water

All Reliant models have a 49.2-liter

four-cylinder engine, transmissions, and suspension.

A wide range of options are of hydraulic valves. It provides a colors with coordinated vinyl roofs in hours of wind tunnel testing in fered; automatic transmission, balanced combination of seven colors.





Karen Aldred of Newton took first place in the Female Open 3.65 mile loop

New diabetes chapter

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Plans are underway for the formation of a new chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to include Boston, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Dover, Dedham, Waltham and Lexington. A meeting was held Oct. 30 to discuss the new chapter and its goals. It will be followed by a second meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is a national volunteer health organization with 126 chapters in this country-its prime objective is to support and fund research aimed at preventing diabetes complications and curing the disease itself.

Other aims are to provide information and educational programs for the public and to provide services and counseling to diabetics and their familes.

For further information contact: Joyce M. Wilson, 88 Deerfield Rd., Needham, Mass. 02192 or call 449-4387.

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beginning of the television, ex

crime family. The

underworld.

ROCKY. The t Svivester Stallor The uplifting sto small time box street punk something of hir A knock-out!!!

9-11PM NBC THE GODFATI gripping saga orphaned Sicili continues, un

Francis Ford C

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Shawmut Community Bank, N.A.

35 Austin St., Newtonville 147 Centre St., Newton Corner 15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 433 Watertown St., Nonantur

244-7580 244-1221 332-8884 mg. "tar,



mile: Karen Aldred, Newton, first place (22.59); Tara Feeney, Newtonto 500 runners participated in Newtonville, third place (26.15); Female Open 7.3 mile: Dione Schmitt, Newton, third place (52:07); Male Masters 7.3 mile: Richard Nickerson, Wellesley Hospital's second annual Fit as a Fiddle Road Race last month to benefit the hospital. The sunny skies and comfortable Auburndale, first place (42.50), and Jim Casey, West Newton, third place

temperatures contributed to the success of the event, as did some new features that were instituted this year. Captain Video videotaped the event, giving runners the opportunity to see themselves racing. The Run-ners Symposium organized by Dr. Sidney Brass before the race was well received as was guest speaker, Dr. Frederick Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Following the race, prizes were awarded to the first NWH physician and employee in both the 3.65-mile and the 7.3-mile races. Physician trophy winners were Dr. Robert Margulis (7.3-miles) and Dr. Kenneth Blanchard (3.65-miles). Dr. Margulis' winning time was 49.42, while Dr. Blanchard finished with a time of

Several Newton residents were also outstanding. Their names and times are as follows: Male Open 3.65 mile: Robert Fitzgerald, Auburndale, second place (19:43); Female Open 3.65 first place (24.04). Special thanks go to Purity Supreme for post-race refreshments, and to Olken's for the numbers worn by the runners. Local businesses who donated prizes were Pro-Specs, NIKE, The Road Runner, European Health Spas, Light'N Lovely Health Spas, and Women's World Figure

(48:17); Female Masters 7.3 mile:

Joyce Beatty, Newton Highlands, first place (54.54); Male Youth 3.65 mile: David Sharp, Waban, first place (20.54); Male Youth 7.3 mile: Michael

Robinson, Newton, first place 47:49); Fred Bowers, Newton Highlands, se-

cond place (49:32); Female Youth

°5 mile: Jennifer Sharp, Waban,

Many thanks go to the volunteers who staffed the race, as well as the Newton Police Department, the Red Cross, and the Newton Police Ex-

Ceremony honors late Castolidi, Masked Marvel

WALTHAM — Jiu Jitsu America and Associates will be holding a Black Belt Ceremony on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the I.B.E.W. Hall, Main St., Waltham. It will be a tribute to the late master of self-defense, Al Castoldi

Castoldi was the first man to demonstrate Judo and Jiu Jitsu in the Eastern United States and quickly rose to the level of 8th degree black belt. Unbeknownst to many, Castoldi was for many years "The Masked Marvel," a well known figure on professional wrestling circuits.

The West Suburban Y Jiu Jitsu School will be performing a complete demonstration on self defense. The head instructor is Dave Castoidi, a 3rd degree Black Belt and son of the late Al Castoldi.

The tribute will be attended by master professor of Judo and Jiu Jitsu, Wally Jay, the only man in the world to hold a 10th degree Red Belt. Killer Kowalski, a well known former championship wrester, will also be in attendance.

There will be a special performance by Richard Byrnes, who holds a record for breaking boards, walks across glass, and splits flaming ce-

For tickets and information call 254-9516. There will be limited seats available at the door.

'Rah' Tracey greatest Waltham punter

A recent Sports Realm note about standout punters in Waltham High School football history since Lawrence Lowery's time brought a reminder from a long-time follower of city sports action.

Joe Burke, former Bleacheryite now living in Weston, says Walter (Rah) Tracey, who played for Jack Leary in the early 1920's, was the

Tracey sent booming kicks 50 to 60 yards routinely and kickoffs through the end zone. A running guard, "Rah" went to Fordham and was one of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh's "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Waltham's Tony Siano won All-American honors on the same team and Jackie Fisher, who came to the Watch City as a coach, was at quarterback. Burke recalls the memorable Boston College-Fordham game watched by 55,000 at Braves Field in 1928 when Tracey and John Dixon of the Eagles were locked in a spectacular punting duel. Rah's foot was so swollen by his efforts his shoe had to be cut off during the half. Gerry Hern, a former Boston Post sports editor, came up with research data making B.C. a 19-6 winner.

Russ Furbush and Sonny LeBrun were other fine punters at Waltham High. Furbush got off a record 90-yarder one game. LeBrun made history by going from waterboy on a Leary squad to a uniform on the varsity in the space of a week as the kicking specialist.

Joe Burke is a retired Lowell foundry owner whose principal interest in sports these days is golf. He plays out of Woodland and is a member of the Board of Governors of the N.E. Senior Golfers Association

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THE GODFATHER, Part One. The beginning of the complete novel on television, exploring several generations of a fictional organized crime family. The drama probes a life style of contrasts and reflects the complex nature of life in the



and based on the best-selling novel by Mario Puzo, it stars Marlor Brando Al Pacino Robert Duvall Robert DeNiro, Talia Shire and Diane

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Cent./Mountain) ROCKY. The blockbuster smash movie which reaped Oscars, stars Sylvester Stallone

The uplifting story of the efforts of a small time boxer and Philadelphia street punk who battles overwhelming odds to make something of himself. A knock-out!!!

FRI., NOV. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER - Part Two. This gripping saga of the rise of an orphaned Sicilian immigrant to the pinnacle of power in the underworld under the direction of Francis Ford Coppola from the book



Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, Robert Duvall, Talia Shire John Marley and Sterling Hayden Vengence, Corruption, Rage,

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) CALIFORNIA SUITE. A Neil Simon comedy starring Alan Alda, Elaine May, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau Cosby, Richard Pryor, Michael

Caine and Maggie Smith. S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

Light comedy involving five different couples all staying at the Beverly Hills

Simon at his best. Check in and enjoy.

(9 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER, Part Three. A continuation of the complete novel, by Mario Puzo, adapted for television. Don't blink an eve.

9-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) HIGH NOON, PART 2 - The Return Of Will Kane. This drama picks up where the classic 1951 film "High Noon" left off. The story begins about a year after the climatic gunfight between Marshall Will Kane and the Frank Miller gang.



Stars Lee Majors, David Carradine and Pernell Roberts.

SUN., NOV. 16

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Old Yeller". This lovable mutt can steal your heart away as he snitches food and gets into other mischief. He also proves himself indispensible in a number of dangerous situations. You'll love "Old Yeller". Good feller.

8-10:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, From the quadruple platinum-selling record John Travolta-ge, of course.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE GODFATHER, Part Four. This ends the sweeping nine hour presentation exploring the complex nature of life in the underworld.



MON., NOV. 17

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. Melissa Gilbert stars in this TV adaptation of the Broadway play based on a diary of a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis in an Amsterdam garret for two years during the occupation of Holland.

TUES., NOV. 18

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. Tom Laughlin stars as part Native American Billy Jack, a Vietnam War hero who fights establishment forces to defend an Indian reservation and



mysticism. Dolores Taylor co-stars. WED., NOV. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) HOMEWARD BOUND. David Soul, star in this drama about strong relationships that develop in the face



It'll tug at the heart strings. THUR., NOV. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SKYWARD. Look up! Stars Bette Davis and Howard Hesseman and introduces 14-year-old Suzy Gilstrap. A touching drama about a plucky girl who yearns to escape the confines of a wheelchair by learning to pilot a plane. She is helped by a former movie stunt pilot - played by Miss



In real life, Miss Gilstrap is a

World Premier FRI., NOV. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

and Kris Kristofferson. CB radios squawk, fists fly, cop cars and 10-wheelers smash ahead as a truck-drivin' wildman with a gorgeous gal at his side roars through the night at the head of a long line of high powered rigs. Ride that clutch, smash those gears!

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE CAR. A suspense drama about a mysterious black automobile that terrorizes a small town in Utah. James Brolin and Ronny Cox star.

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mountain) SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR. If you missed this romantic comedy behind the footlights or at the cinema, here it is about to unfold before your eyes. Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda star.



A chance encounter between two happily married people turns into a once a year relationship that spans

What a treat! But parential discretion

SUN., NOV. 23

ENOLA GAY: The Men, The Mission, The Atomic Bomb. The behind-the-scenes-preparation and

top-secret training of the crew on the history-making mission that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima during World War II. Patrick Duffy, Billy Crystal, Gregory

Harrison, Kim Darby and Gary Frank THE ENFORCER, Clint Eastwood does his Dirty Harry act to the teeth

with PG mayhem abounding MON., NOV. 24

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE. Starring Fritz Weaver. Shows impact of divorce on members of three families from different social levels whose lives touch on one another and how they cope with problems brought on

TUES., NOV.25

0.11DM CRS LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Back to the classic novel first published in 1886 and still going strong. Ricky Schroder and Alec Guiness star in the story of an impoverished New York voungster who becomes heir to the British estate of his titled grandfather Filmed in England at Belvoir Castle in Leicestershire and surrounding areas, including the tiny England Midlands village of Woolsthorpe

WED., NOV. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE WILD AND THE FREE, A comical adventure with Granville Van Dusen and Linda Gray - and a band

Lots of monkeyshines and hairy

specials

THUR., NOV. 13 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) GEORGE BURNS IN NASH-VILLE??? With guest stars Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff, Larry Gatlin, Minnie Pearl, the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show and of course, that "Sunshine Boy" himself, George Burns, It's his first country music special.

TUES., NOV. 18

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE JUKEBOX AWARDS. A special from Las Vegas swarming with stars. Among the many: Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel, Olivia Newton-John, Wayne Newton, Jim Stafford, Rosemary Clooney, Chuck Berry, Eddie Fisher, Frankie Laine, Roger Williams and

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS. Here is a sneak preview of what's premiering on Saturday. November 29th. This is

a special featuring the Country Music

Association's Entertainer of the Year

and her talented sisters Louise Irlene

9-10 CBS (8 Central/Mountain) KENNY ROGERS AMERICA. One

of the country's hottest recording

artists performs in concert and offers

glimpses of his life on the road

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) FROM RAQUEL WITH LOVE. Slinky Raquel saying hello to all of us out

TUES., NOV.25

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) LAUGHING ALL THE WAY. Thirty years of TV Comedy's greatest moments. Carl Reiner and Dick Van Dyke say hello in this monumental and uplifting salute to comedy.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) Alan King's Special: WHAT DO WE HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR as only King can play it.

sports

12 Noon-3:45PM ABC (11 Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL. 3:45-7PM ABC (2:45 Cent./Mountain)

NCAA FOOTBALL. 4-5:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Scheduled events

include track and field. include track and field, slalom, men's powerlifting c. pionship and Legends of Bowling.

SUN., NOV. 16

1PM NBC(12 Noon Central/Mountain) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAMES: (Regional telecasts; consult your local station for the games to be telecast in your local area). Baltimore Colts at Detroit Lions

Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals Cleveland Browns at Pitts. Steelers

4PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) (Regional telecasts) Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears K.C. Chiefs at San Diego Chargers New York Jets at Denver Broncos

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL GAME. Live coverage of the Oakland Raiders at the Seattle

MON., NOV. 17

THUR., NOV. 20

8:30-11:15PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) NFL SPECIAL. The San Diego Chargers at the Miami Dolphins

12 Noon-7PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.) NCAA FOOTBALL. (teams to be announced; check local listings).

4.5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD CART. Phoenix 150 Indy car race (tape) from Arizona. "Legends of Bowling" and Sumo Wrestling from Toyoko, Japan. © 11/80 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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And hold that line - Terry Bradshaw

Steelers are guest stars along with

Kim Carnes and The Commodores.

FRI. NOV. 21

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE DAREDEVILS (working title).

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stuntmen will perform "impossible"

feats of daring after which a safety

expert will show how it was done

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Around Newton

Theater

"Same Time Next Year" by the Vokes Players Nov. 13-15 and 20-22, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

"Auntie Mame" by the Lexington Theater Co. Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Diamond Junior High auditorium, Lexington. Tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 861-

"All Over Town," a two-act comedy by Murray Schisgal, Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22, Mass. Bay Community Col-lege, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Brook House

Players.
"Pippin," by Alpha Psi Omega, the Bentley drama fraternity, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Waltham. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students.

Music

Civic Symphony Orchestra Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall, Boston. Max Hobart conducting. Clarinetist Harold Wright featured soloist. Admission \$4.50, \$3 and \$1.50.

Newton Symphony Youth Concert Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton

Centre. Tony Lin, soloist. Free. Franz Mittler Memorial Concert

Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m., Slossberg Music Building recital hall, Brandeis University, Waltham. Free. Solo Guitar Recital Sunday, Nov.

16, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Jeffrey Steele performs.

The Waterfield Consort plays music from the 16th and 17th centuries Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m., Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge. Admission \$2.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$3 for others. Call 495-4544 for further in-

Selection From Famous Operas Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Operas of Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and Saint-Saens. Free.

Candlelight Concert Series presents Jean-Michel Varache, flute, and Patricia Thomas, pianist, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$7.50 and \$3.50 for students. Call 266-

4354 for reservations.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m.,
Brookline High School auditorium, Greenough Street. All-Beethoven program with Boris Lvov as soloist.

Pianist Phyllis Moss of Newton will play Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., Boston Conservatory of Music. Music of Mozart, Hummel and Chopin.

Thouvenel String Quartet plays
Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., Longy
School, Cambridge. Quartet features Eugene Purdue, Teresa Fream, Sally Chisolm and Jeffrey Levenson.

Art

Paintings, Drawings and Monoprints by Suzanne Hodes, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville through Nov. 21. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
Faculty Show by Arts in the Parks,
Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton
Corner, during November. Reception for the artists Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of native American art, opens Sunday, Nov. 16, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, and continues through Sept. 30, 1981.

"Almost Abstract," an exhibition of recent paintings by Martha Diamond, Toni Dove, Ray Kass, Todd McKie and Andrew Tavarelli, through Dec. 12, Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Films

"Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Godard, in French with English subtitles, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.



"I'm not getting married today," cries the panicked Amy (Linda Cardone) at her wedding breakfast as confused bridegroom Paul (Michael Sturgeon, left) and best man Robert (David Studenmund) try to quell her fears. It all takes place in the Newton Country Players' production of the award-winning musical "Company" Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays.

"The Bicycle Thief," DeSica's Academy Award film of Italian neorealism, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant St., Watertown. Free.

"America at the Movies," a por-

trait of America as seen in its motion pictures, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

Musical Instrument Workshop for people 8-12 Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Davis School, West Newton. Admission \$2. For further information, call 552-7120.

"Duffy and the Devil," a Scottish folk tale by puppeteers, The Two-Headed Cow, Saturday, Nov. 15, and Sunday, Nov. 16, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. First Grade Reading Hour Tues-

day, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register. School-Age Program Tuesday, Nov.

18, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register. K-1 Program Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednes-

day, Nov. 19, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166

Thanksgiving Crafts for people in Grade 2, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. Call 552-7163.

Senior Citizens

Holiday Craft Series features pine cone centerpieces Friday, Nov. 14, at p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

November Birthday Party Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1:15 p.m., Newton-ville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Refreshments furnished by

McDonald's of Newton.

Bridge Lessons with Gert Kaplan
Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m.,
Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191

Robert Pozzi, national accordion champion, plays Wednesday, Nov. 19, 12:45 p.m., Temple Beth El, 561 Ward

St., Newton Centre.
Retired Men's Club of Newton meets Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 50 Lincoln St.

Learning

Basic Life Support CPR class Nov. 18 and 25 from 6-10 p.m., City Hall. Sponsored by the Newton Health Department. Call Mitchell Drucker, 552-7058 for further information.

"Surviving the Pre-Teen Years," a lecture by David Mirsky, director of the Newton Guidance Clinic, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., Grace Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Free.

Plus

Bloodmobiles Sunday, Nov. 16, Mason Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 20, Newton Teachers Association, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., from 1-5 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Slide Lecture, "Traveling the Inland Riverways of America," by Marjorie Healey, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.

"Psychic Dimension II," a discussion of psychic matters by Amy Modly, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton

McLean Harvest Fair Thursday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, Gourmet lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Light up a life for handicapped

NEWTON CENTRE — "Light Up A Life For A Handicapped Person" is the theme of this year's fundraising event for the Newton Centre Association For Commerce (NCAC). NCAC President Tom Heidgard an-

nounced that NCAC is sponsoring this year's community fund raising event for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Center, 515 Centre Street, Newton. Chairman of the event is Eddie Mandell.

The holiday lights on the giant tree on the Newton Centre Common will be lit at special lighting ceremonies on Saturday evening, Nov. 29. On hand for the ceremonies will be representatives from the Cerebral Palsy Center, as well as officers and members of the NCAC, and local dignitaries.

Merchants all around Newton will have special posters and forms so that individuals may send their donations to the Cerebral Palsy Center. Those interested in making a donation may do so by sending their tax-deductable checks payable to the Cerebral Palsy Center, NCAC, P.O. Box 194, Newton Centre, Mass., 02159.

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Sat. Nov. 22 Sun. Nov. 23 from 12 to 5 from 10to6 admission: \$1.00

Newton Arts Center 61 Washington Park-Newtonville

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ı	\$20								600.00 u

Meadowbrook School of Weston Yule Mart'80

Yule Mart Boutiques

The Unusual Shop - gourmet kitchenware, gifts The Irish Gannet - Irish imports Gift of Cod - gifts Summerhill - early American antiques lane Gilman - leather bags, silk scarves, costume jewelry Harbor Sweets - homemade candies

Edu-Mart - loys that teach Newton Sports Center - sports equipment Little Creations by Debbie - handcrafted children's gifts Puppet Mania - handmade puppels & theaters Motifs - ceramic ornaments & jewelry Active Ingredients - children & adult clothing Pickwick Products - customized shirts, bags & posters

> The Darrow Bookstore Gold Fever - 14k gold jewelry **>*

Helene Messina - live caricularist

Attic Treasures Silent Auction Baked Goods Plants Sunday, November 16 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, November 17

One stop shopping for Christmas Master Charge accepted Meadowbrook School Farm Road Weston, MA 02193

NEWT night to h Theodore Board of with the the Char of Alderi quest to 1 ning Corr Aldern ing the it

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<u>wtonville</u>

s. costume jewelry

Thursday, November 20, 1980

Move to review treasurer defeated

Vol. 110, No. 47

NEWTON - An attempt Monday night to have Newton City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi "appear before the Board of Aldermen...in accordance with the provisions of Section 2-11 of the Charter," failed when the Board of Aldermen refused to refer the request to the Administration and Planning Committee by a vote of 15-7.

Aldermen who voted against referring the item to committee emphasized that they did so because they felt a formal request was unnecessary.

Ward 2 Ald. Elaine Gentile said, "This request implies that there is a question of criminal action involved." Gentile said that, as a matter of procedure, any department head may come before a committee to talk about his/her office, and that this informal request was the usual procedure.

Board President Matthew Jefferson called the "reference to 2-11" with its formal subpoena powers, "rather

The request was docketed by Ward 6 Ald. Ethel Sheehan, and Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea.

Shea, defending her docketing of the item, explained, "The objective was simply a discussion of the operations of the office simply so we had a better understanding of procedures there....We had no intention at all of Continued on page 8

Fire takes life of woman, 65

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - City fire officials are investigating the cause of a two-alarm blaze which took the life of a 65-year-old Newton woman Sunday night.

Fire officials identified the woman as Bonnie Borovick of 26 Wetherell Street in Newton Upper Falls.

Fire officials responded to the blaze at Ms. Borovick's 2 ½ story home at about 10:30 p.m. with four engines and one ladder.

Lt. Francis Howley of the department said the fire was "heavy" when firefighters arrived at the scene. Howley said the fire originated in the second floor bedroom of the home where Ms. Borovick was found dead.

Fire officials said there was heavy fire damage to the second floor and attic of the house. In addition, fire officials said there was smoke and water damage throughout the rest of the home.

Howley said Ms. Borovick lived alone and there were no smoke detectors in the home which could have alerted her to the fire.

Ms. Borovick is the daughter of the late Mary and William Paul Borovick and sister of John Borovick of Cambridge. A funeral mass was held for her at the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly and Asst. Chief William Dwyer also responded to the scene of the fire where one engine remained until the next morn-



Chilly fan

Newton North High football fan Lyn Pasquarosa didn't let the chilly air stop her from rooting for her team. But the Tigers lost the game against arch-rival Waltham High Saturday afternoon at Leary Field.

First snow effort went 'pretty well'

NEWTON - Although the city's Department of Public Works staff was shorthanded for the first unexpected snowfall of the winter, snow removal went "pretty well," according to Commissioner of Public

Works Charles Thomas. Snow flurries which began late Monday night accumulated in an estimated 3 - 5 inches of snow, causing school to be canceledfor the first time this winter.

"The only problem we really had is that a lot of contract help on which we rely was not prepared," explained Thomas. "We had considerably less equipment to work with than other

times during the year.' Thomas said the department usually uses 120 -130 pieces of equipment during a snowstorm. However, the unavailability of contract help resulted in only 50 -60 pieces of equip-

ment to battle the storm. Snow plows began clearing major arteries, such as Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, early

Tuesday morning and were finished by rush hour. Department of Public Works staff worked to clear inside roads throughout the day.

Thomas said there were a number of limbs and wires down throughout the city, but no major roads were blocked. Thomas, who heads the city's snow removal forces, said it is difficult to determine how the passage

of Proposition 2 1/2 will affect snow removal. Thomas asserted that the department will "not compromise safety as a result of 2 1/2. He added,

"At the same time, we must recognize we will have less funds.'

Thomas pointed out that residents can help the DPW with snow removal by clearing sidewalks in front of their homes and not shoveling snow into the

Parents upset over school bus limits

Staff Writer

NEWTON- City residents voiced angry opposition to a proposal to limit busing to those high school and junior high students living more than two miles from their schools at a public hearing Monday night.

School Committee officials indicated to about 60 concerned parents that in the wake of Proposition 21/2, they favor a busing cutback which would reduce the number of buses from 35 to 22. The two mile limit, which is expected to be implemented in January, will save nearly \$122,000 this year alone, according to school department estimates.

Marc Slotnick of Waban sharply attacked the School Committee pro-

Calling on the School Committee to stand up for "quality education," Slotnick asserted, "I think cutting busing is very serious. I feel quality comes before short-changing children.'

Noting this is the first major cutback in the city since Proposition 21/2 was passed, Slotnick continued, "Newton voters and Massachusetts voters did not vote for 21/2; they voted against waste. Newton has very little waste in its school system and substantially less than other towns. Newton voters voted for property tax

Slotnick's remarks were met with loud applause from concerned residents.

The new transportation proposal which was rapped by city residents also stipulates that buses will travel on major arteries only. Furthermore, students will be assigned bus-stops and issued identification cards. The proposal will not affect the busing of elementary school students.

Under previous transportation regulations, students who resided 11/2 miles from their school were provided busing. In addition, a walkback stipulation allowed students who resided less than 11/2 miles from school to take advantage of busing at the nearest bus-stop.

State law requires that students who reside more than two miles from their school must be provided busing.

Many residents, including several school children, stressed the danger of walking in the winter months. Some citizens suggested that the two mile setback be amended to allow for busing during the winter.

Judy Mayer of Chestnut Hill explained, "I certainly do not mind my daughter walking in the months when there is no danger. However, I am worried about skidding and ice in the winter months. I am really very concerned about that.'

Betty Sherman, a city employee

She asked, "Have you considered that the Dept. of Public Works will no longer remove snowbanks?'

Ms. Sherman explained, "The Dept. of Public Works is cutting their budget; you are cutting buses, and the only one who is suffering is the children."

Residents also expressed concern on other dangers which could result from the two mile setback.

Carol Torchia of Newton Centre pointed out that the possibility of assaults, accidents, and rape will increase when students are forced to walk the two mile distance.

She explained, "I personally feel it is a question of protecting these children. And I feel it is very serious to cut these services as a result of 21/2.

President of the League of Women Voters Anita Capeless endorsed the two mile limit in a statement to the committee. However, Ms. Capeless urged the school department to adopt a "user fee system" for those students who would lose transporta-

tion as a result of the change. She said, "We urge that a user fee service, as comprehensive and efficient as possible, be planned now for the austerity which is ahead. Such a service would promote energy conservation, enhance safety and prevent the erosive effects of increased traffic

Continued on page 8

Newton Corner project hinges on garage deal

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER - Ronald Druker is sharing his vision of a new and spirited gateway to the city with area business leaders.

Druker, president of a Boston development firm, reviewed plans for a \$34 million revitalization of Newton Corner, the eastern gateway to Newton from Boston, at a Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Friday.

The Druker proposal includes the demolition of the Gorin and Leeder, building on Washington Street and the construction of a parking garage.

Druker, who has been working on the project for the past four months with city officials and community leaders, warned businessmen that the unless the city will finance a parking garage which could cost \$2 million.

Druker explained, "We have gone

as far as we can go relative to viable economics as it relates to parking. If the city feels this development is worthwhile, they are going to have to help

Druker added, "If the city is not

willing to build the garage we will stop. We do not want to get in too deep without a paddle."
The Druker plan includes 340 units of elderly and middle income hous-

ing; 100,000 - 150,000 square feet of office space; and 30,000 square feet of In addition, the plan includes a

parking garage which would hold 350-500 vehicles with one or two underground levels.

The area involved in the project is east of the Paramount Theater on Washington Street around to Pearl and Jefferson Streets to the Post Uifice. In a 45 minute slide presentation, Druker highlighted prominent Druker developments and the work of the two

architectural firms involved in the project. Druker has been working with two law firms, a relocation consultant and a traffic consultant for possible development of the area.

In addition, the city has hired a consultant to study the economic feasibility of the Druker proposal, which has met with adamant opposition by tenants of the Gorin and Leeder building who will have to be relocated.

Druker said he is committed to restoring the gateway to the city as a thriving business and residential district, noting it is "probably the only place in the city in which we can not take pride.'

Druker also stressed that the city could receive as much as 70 percent of the cost of the parking garage through state and rederal funds. He said hi lawyers are working with the city solicitor's office on the financial Continued on page 8

Newton bus in financial trouble

By Jonathan Robbins Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann and the city of Newton appealed to community businessmen to support the Newton Rider bus service. At a Thursday morning meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, business leaders were told the bus experiment would fail without private

The Newton Rider bus service has two routes. The first one originates at the Chesnut Hill 'T' station and services the Chestnut Hill Malls, Newton Centre, the Marshall's Mall and the Needham St. and Wells Ave. Industrial areas. A second circuit starts at the Lake St. 'T' station and runs down Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St. and ends at the Marriott

The buses began running in late September, subsidized by city and federal monies with some additional support coming from a handful of major local businesses. With cutbacks as a result of Prop. 21/2 inevitable, more private sector support is sought by the city until the system becomes selfsustaining or fails.

The Commonwealth Ave. bus route is under contract to the Andre Bus Company until Dec. 16. The company is working the route with the promise of keeping any profits made from the service. To date, the route has not

made any money for Andre Bus Company and without subsidy, Andre may pull out after its contract expires. Total ridership statistics have im-

total riders two weeks ago. But this figure is nowhere near the amount of riders needed to make the bus service financially self-sustaining.

To keep the three routes going re-

quires \$750 a week, according to the mayor. Translated into riders, the entire system needs at least 300 riders

daily during the Monday through Friday operating schedule.

Akiba Hermann, outgoing chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Com-

mittee on Supplemental Transportation told the businessmen the system could be totally self-supporting and "a model for other communities." He said the short range problem was to get over the immediate fiscal crisis and then to give it six months to "see

Backman has 21/2 amendment

Backman is circulating a draft of an amendment to Proposition 2 1/2 which would allow home rule to apply to those cities and towns opposed to the

The proposal has already received the backing of a diverse group of legislators such as Republican State Sen. David Locke of Wellesley. The impact of the change would give voters more control over their local budgets.

Under the measure, local town authorities could impose a cap on spending different from the 2 1/2 percent fugure. A special referendum could be called in the spring rather than the fall for voters to decide on an override of the 2 1/2 percent cap.

The law now states a two-thirds vote is needed in November to override the cap, and that would come months after annual budgets are set

in the spring. Backman's amendment would also

phase in an auto excise tax cut on a more gradual basis. The senator feels it unfair for the present law to change the rules for the current fiscal year and deprive municipalities of excise

tax dollars already budget for FY 81 An aide to Backman said Tuesday that without the amendment, Proposition 2 1/2 would become the "ultimate state-mandated program.'



Upper Falls depot open

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - The Newton Upper Falls Depot, a recently renovated historic building, opened to the public on Saturday, Nov. 15 with two exhibitions. A historic photo exhibit features the life of Otis Pettee, a founder of mill industries important to the village and the city. Opening at the same time was an arts and crafts show featuring the work of local ar-

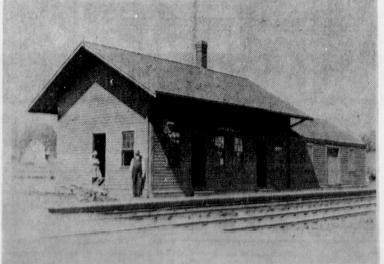
The Depot is an 1852 building located at the corner of Chestnut and Oak Streets. Its renovation marks progress in the overall revitalization of the commercial district at the corner, which was renamed Otis Pettee Square. The project has been planned for several years by the Upper Falls Improvement Association and Advisory Committee. It was funded by Community Development Block Grants earmarked by the city.

Both exhibits housed in the Depot were organized and independently financed by the Upper Falls Community Development Corporation. Ken Newcomb, an expert on the history of Upper Falls developed the historic photo exhibit with the assistance of Otis Pettee's greatgrandson Forrest Marcy and the Jackson Homestead. A local artist, Jane Helgesen, organized the artisans

The exhibit on Pettee includes over 30 historic photographs on the life of this famous resident of Newton who ment, to shape the village of Upper Falls, and to advance industrial technology in America. Pettee's accomplishments stretch from founding the local post office and fire company to prefabrication of an entire cotton mill for shipment and construction in Mexico. Two of his mill complexes. his mansion, and his stone barn are well-known features of Upper Falls. He also founded the railroad that brought tons of gravel past the Depot

did much to further the city's develop-Bay landfill in the 1850's. Arts and crafts on view at the Depot include paintings, prints, needlepoint quilts, wood work, and other work. All items are for sale; proceeds will help

support both the artisans and the CDC's future exhibitions and community programs. The historic and crafts exhibitions will be open without charge on Saturdays, Sundays, and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



The Upper Falls Depot as it looked in the 1880's.

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer
NEWTON — Wednesday night's
meeting of three Aldermanic committees barely scratched the surface of

the King Report's 17 recommenda-tions for the Newton Free Library.

lengthy discussion.

The August 1980 report by King

Research, Inc., of Rockville, Md.,

calls for a "more realistic" level increased funding and specifically

recommends against renovating the Main Library at its present site.

Instead the report recommends a new or renovated main library

The Board of Library Trustees

New main library

continues as issue

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tion's Joint Legislative Office as part of a state wide lobbying network for The mayor's responsibilities will involve meeting with Newton's legislative delegation to review municipal legislative priorities. It will also entail briefing colleagues on certain legislation, and appearing before Senate or House Committees to testify on various municipal matters. Mann said,"This is a tremendous opportunity for Newton to be at the forefront of legislation involving municipalities and it could have a very positive impact for the residents

of the city." Hickey added, "The city clearly believes it does not have liability and The meeting is open to the public should not have liability for the CETA For further information, call Aremployees."

Meetings

Monday, Nov. 24

Finance Committee, City Hall,

rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Land Use Committee, City Hall,

rm. 209, 7:45 p.m. Working session. Public Safety Committee, City

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, Newton Cor-

Board of Library Trustees, Main Library, Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of implementation of

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Human Services Committee, Ci-

ty Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Mann serves as

legislative liason

NEWTON - The Massachusetts

Municipal Association has named Mayor Theodore D. Mann as

legislative liason for Newton. This

will mean working with the Massachusetts Municipal Associa-

Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

the King Report.

municipalities.

SACE PROCESSION OF THE SACE NOV. 19-NOV. 25

NISCOUNT BUILDING BUI

British politics talk on Monday

NEWTON BEVERAGE SHOP, INC. 1220 CHESTNUT ST. • NEWTON UPPER FALLS

At the Recreation Department-sponsored Halloween party at one of the

schools Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran joins volunteer workers Judy Slamin and Barbara Morris with pint-sized pumpkin Amy Morris and Laura Slamin, who is dressed as a clown. It was also Laura's birthday.

The meeting is sponsored by the

Lovett and Ruth Peters recently

Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of

returned from England, where they

attended a seminar sponsored by the

Americans for Constitutional Action.

Adam Smith Institute on the pros and cons of the American and British

systems of health care.

nold Garrison at 527-3744.

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unanimously approved both recommendations. The Trustees also agreed

building on a new site.

in principle with the recommendation that the Newton Free Library System be consolidated although they would not commit themselves to the four branches called for by the report. A representative from King Research, Nancy DeWath, presented the report

the Board of Library Trustees. With approximately 20 members of the public in attendance, DeWath stated that the Newton Free Library was "heavily used compared with

at the meeting and was supported by Mrs. Dorothy Reichard, Chairman of

others around the country."

"Complaints from citizens were mainly about the collections,"
DeWath said. "We heard from them that the selection was very limited." The King Report was funded by a The report also outlines complaints Library Services Construction Grant that the selection was very limited." about the parking situation at the Main Library which Dewath said "overwhelmed all other complaints." of \$27,000. King Research was selected by the Library's Advisory

NEWTON - A group of Newton area

CETA workers has won a battle to form a union after more than a year of

In a secret ballot election supervis-

ed by the State Labor Relations Commission, CETA workers voted 54 -2 in

favor of being represented by Service Employees International Union, local

Depite the protests of city officials,

the Commission recently upheld the

right of the employees to conduct the The labor dispute stems from a 1974

contract the city entered into with the State Executive Office of Manpower

Affairs to act as a subgrantee for CETA funds for itself and a con-

sortium of nine other communities. . William Deery, agent for the union,

said he will be requesting a bargain-

ing date with the city in the next

Deery warned that if the city still

to recognize the un

legal action.

several weeks.

The public meeting before members of the Finance, Human Serrecommendation for consolidation and a new Main Library. Citing the user studies on page 31 of the report which express satisfaction with the current library system, Coletti asked vices and Administration and Planning Committees was the first presentation of the King Report before the Aldermen in what promises to be a why King was making recommenda-tions which overlooked these

Newton Centre or in the proximity of City Hall. The branches selected to re-

main open would depend on the location of the new Main Library, Dewath

Ward 5 Alderman at Large and Finance Committee member Paul

Coletti questioned Dewath on the

responses. Instead of spending huge sums on a new library, Coletti felt it would be better to spend the money on upgrading the collections. DeWath pointed out that these responses were from user surveys and statistics show that library users rarely express dissatisfaction with their library. "Otherwise," DeWath said, "they wouldn't be users."

Human Services Committee member and Ward 6 Alderman at Large Rodney Barker also voiced disappointment with the report.

1980's thinking using computer technology and encouraging walking instead of the 1950's philosophy that bigger is better," Barker said.

Ward Alderman Elaine Gentile questionned the telephone survey conducted by King and felt that the 400

Partygoers

WEST NEWTON - "The Political"

Climate in Great Britain" will be the

subject of a talk given by Lovett and Ruth Peters on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8

p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St.

"I was hoping for some imaginative

Newton residents sampled were not representative. DeWath defended the survey saying the studies show accuracy does not markedly increase when larger numbers are sampled.

According to DeWath, the best loca-analysing library systems across the tions for a new Main Library are country. **Newton area CETA** workers vote union

Committee because of its expertise in

control of personnel policies."

He explained, "It was mostly a morale problem as opposed to an economic problem." Mayor Theodore Mann has adamantly maintained that the city of Newton is not the employer of the CETA workers, noting they serve nine

other communities.

with the union.

not whether the employees have the right to form a union, but whether the city is the employer of the CETA personnel. The State Labor Commission, however, ruled that the city has the

"independent discretion" to bargain

Mann contends that the real issue is

Mann, who previously indicated the dispute could result in the city's withdrawal from the consortium, said the city has not decided whether to take further legal action. James Hickey, Mann's Chief Ad-

mayor has neveropposed any union.

of the city of Newton.'

ministrative Aide, stressed that the

He explained, "The city has never

viewed the CETA staff as employees

fair labor practice suit will be filed with the Labor Commission. Deery stressed that the primary reason the union was organized was

> Briefcase Transfer of property

The right of people to own and transfer property, either alone or with others, is firmly established in our cultural history In early times men owned whatever they could control. As civilization developed, the ownership of property was divided into two categories: land or real property, and everything else, called chattel or personal pro-The person who had possession of personal property was considered the

another who took it away. The second person did not get ownership until he took possession. From this early practice came the adage, "Possession is nine-tenths of the law." Because one could not pick up and hand over land to another, a practice was established in which the old owner would give something from the land to the new owner. History tells us that the most commonly used sym-

bol in medieval England was a branch or twig from a tree which was pro-

minent and grew on the land being transferred.

complished by torture or threat of death).

owner and he transferred title or ownership by giving the property to

As written language developed in England the practice of transferring branches was substituted by the giving of a written deed describing the property transferred. The single most important element in the transfer of property is delivery of the property. An old English family named Horner established themselves during the reign of Henry VIII. Because of his dispute . with the Roman Catholic pope, Henry decided to confiscate all church lands in England. To ac-

complish this he had to send troops, take possession of the land and obtain a transfer of the property from the bishop or abbot in charge (often ac-

One wise old abbot schemed with a nearby bishop to give the church lands to faithful parishioners. The deeds were drafted and smuggled out of the priory in pies and other food goods prepared for distribution to the poor. Because of the uncertainty of the fate of the recipients the names of

the new owners were left off the deed to be filled in by the bishop. The quick wit and nimble fingers of one of the messengers, Jack Horner, was immortalized by Elizabeth Goose, of . Boston, also known as **Mother Goose** As our civilization advances into the 21st century, the concept of posses-

commodity exchange we buy and sell goods and produce not yet grown.

Today we use agents, brokers and lawyers; deeds, titles and documents of assignment of interest; and a complicated network of paper, machines and electroic impulses to accomplish the transfer of real and personel

sion and actual physical transfer of property seems to fade from view. This is partly due to the development of our computerized society, an increase in our national wealth and the variety of investments available to the average person. Today one might buy a yacht or condominium 2,000 miles away for tax purposes, never see the property, and sell it years later to another investor. We buy and sell stock without seeing the certificate and on the

property. Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney

tee, Bigelow , Newton Cor-

Trustees, Main rner, 7:30 p.m. ementation of

lov. 25

Committee, Ci-

ves as liason

Massachusetts on has named D. Mann as or Newton. This ing with the nicipal Associave Office as part ying network for

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"The city clearly bility for the CETA



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West Newton Library transfer to Davis on

Library will be moved from its present location to the Davis School.

The Board of Aldermen voted 16-4 Monday not to reconsiderits previous approval of \$10,000 for relocation of the library, thereby setting the wheels in motion for the move. Voting for reconsideration were Aldermen Paul Colletti, Robert Katz, Wendell Bauckman and Matthew Jefferson.

A 14-member joint advisory committee will meet on reuse of the West Newton Library building after the library trustees formally declare the building vacant. The advisory group is made up of seven mayoral appointees from throughout the city, and seven aldermanic appointees

from the West Newton area. A public hearing on the reuse of the building must be held, and the advisory group will then make recommendations to the Administration and Planning Committee.

Recommendations from the Ad-

Aldermen within three months of the item's being reported to the committee. Therefore, the public hearing must also be held no more than three months after the library trustess declare the building vacant.

According to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce, the legal status of the building is questionable.

Peirce explained the city's legal department has issued a "provisional opinion" outlining what it believes may legally be done with the building, but that nothing final has been decid-

The building was given to the city by the people of West Newton as a War Memorial in 1927. Peirce called the wording of the deed "rather

"The question is does it (the deed) create a 'trust in perpetuity,' or does the wording merely create a restriction," Peirce explained in an interview yesterday afternoon.

is that a restriction is created, rather than a trust, then that restriction must be renewed every thirty years.

The date the restriction would have run out would have been 1957. After that date, the restriction would no longer be in effect, and the City could sell the building.

Peirce explained the legal department had issued the decision in favor of "restriction" rather than "trust" because "the language used is not generally the type of language" used in deeds that create trusts in perpetui-

However, Peirce emphasized that the decision was by no means final, and that the real test of the deed's language would have to come from

If the courts find that the deed creates a "trust in perpetuity" then the building cannot be sold. It is possible, Peirce said, that in that case the city could rent the building instead.

Scafidi defends workers

Staff Writer
NEWTON-City Treasurer
Theodore L. Scafidi, whose office recently came under fire during the trial of Diane Ossinger, spoke to the Board of Aldermen Monday evening.

Scafidi expressed his discontent with media coverage pertaining to his department both during the trial and

Scafidi said that certain "words have been spoken" that cast "a taint" on the operations of his office, and that he wanted to clear up some misconceptions that arose from his testimony during the trial.

Scafidi explained that while he did say his "girls were not trained," he was prohibited by trial procedure to explain the details of that statement.

"It is true that my girls are not trained as bank tellers. Those girls are not bank tellers. They cash checks

NEWTON CENTRE - Construc-

tion for conversion of the Peabody

School in Newton into 22 luxury con-

dominiums is now underway, with completion scheduled for April, 1981.

trolled by the Newton Department of

Housing Services in futherance of

Newton's policy of increasing mixed-

One unusual aspect of this conver-

sion is that no two units will be identical. Many will be two-level

townhouses, with private entrances.

Most will feature private gardens,

solaria, and sundecks. There will be

seven one-bedroom units and 15 two-

\$70,000 to \$200,000 with the average

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income housing.

Ten percent of the units will be con-

only one hour a day as a convenience to people at City Hall."

Scafidi also elaborated on the statement that five people had access to the treasury vault.

"There are at least 15 people who can walk into that vault," he clarified. Scafidi said access to the vault was necessary in order to maintain efficiency in the office.

Scafidi defended his employees to the Board, "They are trustworthy."

Discussing his methods of handling money, Scafidi said, "There has never been any money missing....All monies received are deposited that day." Scafidi said that any money left in the vault at the end of the day was "a small amount."

Scafidi said that in his three years of being audited, the CPA "never had a critical remark. ... In fact," he continued, "they have had a great deal of

Peabody condo construction

According to Leventhal, "an impor-

tant feature of the design is the in-

troduction of a trellised entrance walk

running the length of the uphill side of

the building. The low, open structure

serves to unify the entire entrance

facade and becomes the prominent

Amenities for tenants include a

swimming pool and a tennis court.

Kitchens and bathrooms will have the

latest and most energy-efficient ap-

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design feature of the ground level."

praise" for him and for his methods in the department.

Scafidi talked about his investments of city monies, saying that before he became treasurer, no money from the city's coffers was ever invested.

"Over the last three years, there has been \$1.2 million, \$1.7 million, and, already this year, \$600,000 to earned in interest, and another \$600,000 will come soon.' Scafidi emphasized that he had kept all available cash invested at 100 per-

He continued by stressing that the people who work for him are of "the highest integrity....I've never had any reason to question them."

He regretted that the trial had put what he called "a taint" on his office, and said that he would be happy to meet with any committee of the Board."

pliances and fixtures. The southern

exposure, large expanses of glass,

and high hilltop location combine to

provide outstanding views of the near-by Blue Hills mountains and the en-

Do You Have

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The Transcript

tire surrounding areas.

Groundbreaking

Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) breaks ground for the Sumner Street housing for the elderly it plans to build in Newton Centre. The building is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1981. On hand for the groundbreaking (from left): Mayor Theodore Mann, Rabbi Murray Rothman of NCDF, HUD representative Eleanor White, Keith Willoughby of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Eloise Houghton of NCDF.

Library ponders cuts

By Sarah Clayton

Staff Writer
NEWTON — At the Board of Library Trustee's meeting at Newton City Hall, Library Director Virginia Tashjian said all department heads are receiving budget manuals from the city which call for three trimmed

budget alternatives.
The first budget will be based upon the same funds allocated last year, but incorporate a 71/2 percent cost of living increase. The second budget calls for a 15 to 20 percent cut from last year and the third has a 50 per-

"The manual will pretty much tell us where we'll have to cut," Tashjian said. Dorothy Reichard, chairman of the trustees, emphasized that the library system wants "equal treatin the preparation and acceptance of the budgets.

Tashjian worries even more about the new budgets because the re

registration of patrons is not going well. Tashjian feels the library will be in "tough shape" unless a "massive effort" is made to get patrons to re-

Members of the Board also agreed last week to hold a special meeting to discuss implementation of certain recommendations of the King Report on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at

the Main Library. Tahsjian reported on the move of the Upper Falls branch and said that Otherwise, she added, residents are "thrilled by the move." The move of the West Newton

Branch library is at a standstill, Tashjian reported.
"Quite to everyone's surprise," Arthur Vershbow stated, "there were a number of objections from the

Reichard stressed that the chances of keeping that branch open are much greater if it is moved to the Davis

School. The library's two-year union contract was distributed and is scheduled the heat in the library will not be for review at the December meeting working until sometime this week.

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RESERVE NOW FOR BEST SEATING

A while back space was devoted here to the rediscovery of the "three R's" in education as the SAT scores were declining, here and nationally. An equally vital subject, discipline, is getting the kind of attention it deserves, as well.

The latest issue of PTA Today has a perceptive article called "Why discipline's a many-splintered thing," written By Irwin Hyman. He is professor of school psychology and director of the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in the Schools.

At another time, sparing the rod and spoiling the child was a deficiency that led to misbehavior. The problem was infinitely more complex, to be sure, but never more so than at present.

You can put blame in any number of places. Professor Hyman points out the categories: society, parents, schools, teachers, peer groups, television and the children themselves. A time can be remembered when lurid comics being were supposed to be a major factor offered on the newstands contributing to juvenile

Nobody is recommending a return to corporal punishment, the PTA article states. Out-of-school expulsion or suspension is considered a last resort.

Two-thirds of the programs tried to approach misbehavior through the use of rational persuasion, parent-teacher-child which is nothing new in the relationship. What is new is flexibility in the use of a number of different approaches to deal with Johnny, a 10-year-old child brought to Professor Hyman as a "hyperactive" boy who is constantly having problems getting along with his parents, siblings, peers and teachers. He has a "quick" temper, fights often and feels that he is "always blamed for everything."

In a composite of hundreds of Johnnys, Hyman sees diagnois and remediation which might consist of all or any of the

 Obtain a complete medical evaluation from the family physician and other appropriate specialists to rule out organic problems.

-Help the parents to discover that their short tempers, yelling, and hitting were learned from their own parents and were not effective with them and will not be effective with their own children.

Find out where the cycle of misbehavior and escalating punishment started and help parents recognize the clues that ignited the behavior.

- Work with the parents and school on a short-range behavioral goal.

When punishment appears to be

called for make it appropriate and not excessive. Set up regular family council

meetings for the whole family can share in solving problems. Evaluate Johnny's intellectual and

academic potential to be sure that the school curriculum is appropriate. - Continually praise Johnny for all

the positive things he does. Verbal praise is extremely important. Hyman's proposals make a lot of sense.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself

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Perspectives-

My Turn-

Courage or audacity?

There is a fine line between a courageous deed and an audacious act. Both require daring, yet one usually implies that there is altruistic instinct involved or a high moral conviction. In a society where good and bad are adjectives meaningful only in assessments of things material rather than moral, courage is an increasingly valuable

On Route 128 the other night, a fuel oil truck went out of control, spilling its lethal cargo onto the highway. The injured driver was helped out of the wreck by a passerby just moments before the whole thing ignited. You don't have to be John F: Kennedy to know that good samaritan act was a profile in

Audacity is exemplified by the last minute dumping of toxic wastes into sewers and water systems chemical companies before the stringent disposal laws took effect this week. The dumping of wastes has closed public water systems and imperiled public health. Yet some audacious people somewhere, had the gall to violate the spirit of the new regulations and endanger others.

Courage is not often a term applicable to lawmakers. From the lowliest alderman through the ranks of the state legislators and up to Congress and the Presidency, moral conviction often takes a back seat to political exigencies. Jimmy Carter's human rights campaigns are a tattered disaster instead of the courageous crusade he supposedly envisioned. Carter's meek attempts to end repression throughout the world were in actuality, a public

Audacity may be a hallmark for the Reagan administration. Bolstered by a so-called "Moral Majority" of right wingers, Reagan may try in the name of patriotism, family and apple pie to wipe away the gains society has made over the past few

Even now there is talk of reviving a version of the House Un-American Activities Committee from the 1950's. The group would investigate domestic radicals, perhaps Ralph Nader, and keep Commies out of the U.S.A. Whether this group would examine indigenous American activities such as a Ku Klux Klan resurgence is open to speculation.

What would you call an administration that would wipe away all affirmative action mandates from the federal level, ease pollution restrictions in the name of higher profits and force environmentalists back a decade? At the very least, I call it scary.

Governor King is trading in his courage to gain the widest possible political support for his next campaign. He took the vote on Prop. 2 ½ as a message that the people are willing to let the state decide what kind of municipal services the towns deserve. A vote for tax reform on the state level? King is not really aware of that interpretation.

The Guv's audacity comes through in his proposal to reform the MBTA system. His idea is to place his crony Barry Locke as the chairman and kind of ignore the MBTA Advisory Board, made up of representatives from the cities and towns which contribute more than \$302 million to the cause.

Real courage derives its strength from moral convictions and actions.

Jonathan Robbins is a general assignment reporterfor the Newton Graphic.

MBTA

Anatomy of a breakdown

By Ernest Loewenstein

The crisis at the MBTA that came to a head this week has been nearly two years in the making. It has its roots in decades of public neglect of a transportation system that is now assuming an in-creasingly important role in the life of the metropolitan Boston area.

Since the establishment in 1964 of the MBTA. budget power has been held by the Advisory Board. made up of representatives of the 79 cities and towns of the so-called MBTA district. A complex formula for assessing the "net cost of service" or deficit is embodied in the enabling legislation, and each community's voting strength or the Advisory Board is proportioned to the amount of the deficit

As the MBTA budget rose, cities and towns in the district began to look around for relief from the squeeze on their property taxes. In 1973 the legislature agreed to pay 50 percent of the deficit, setting a precedent that has been honored ever

The stage for the present crisis was set in January of 1979 with the appointment of Robert Foster, a man with no evident qualifications for the job, as chairman of the MBTA. This position combines the powers Chairman of Board with those of chief operating officer. After four years of harmonious relations between Gov. Dukakis' chairman, Robert Kiley, and the Advisory Board, the

situation rapidly deteriorated to one of confronta-

In July of 1979, Foster demanded an additional \$26 million from the Advisory Board, claiming that the 1979 budget had been deliberately underestimated by Kiley. The Board refused, and in December the "T" ran out of money. Governor King, under "emergency powers" in the MBTA act took over the system for the last 12 days of the fiscal year. He then assessed the approximately \$12 million cost back onto the city and towns, a move that was immediately resisted in the courts by the Advisory Board.

The same scenario has been replayed in 1980. The Advisory Board approved a budget of \$302 million, while management spent at the rate of \$350 million. The departure of Foster in May, and his replacement by Barry Locke without Advisory Board approval, did nothing to alleviate the situation. After a brief period of harmony, Locke's relations with the Board became as strained as those of

As the budgetary crisis brewed, the court cases came to trial and resolution with the justices at all levels affirming the power of the Advisory Board to set the budget. The Board has served notice that if King attempts again to invoke emergency powers and force payment upon the municipalities, they will sue immediately. The legislature, then, is the only body which can provide a solution.

In the legislature the situation is perhaps more

complex than in the Advisory Board where at least there is a community of interest in keeping the system running. Only a minority of the legislators represent districts that have MBTA service, and some of these are deeply resentful of the costs of the minimal service they receive.

The governor's only alternative to dealing with the Advisory Board is to increase the state's share of the funding and decrease the power of the Advisory Board in proportion to the reduction in the assessment on the cities and towns.

A bill has been proposed for several years by Natick representative Louis Nickinello, House Chairman of the Transportation Committee, that would do just that. An effort in July to pass this bill failed, in part because of the efforts made by a small group of legislators led by Newton Rep. David B. Cohen.

A counter to any bill proposed in the special session by Governor King will be submitted by Rep. Cohen. Its major feature will be an increase rather than a decrease in the power of the Advisory Board.

It appears unlikely that the legislature, acting in an emergency, will address meaningfully the underlying structural and management problems at the "T", including the pervading system of patronage that has brought public transit in the area to the brink of bankruptcy. .

Ernest Loewenstein is a member of the MBTA

Green Line advisory committee.

Barnstead, a pioneer for Reagan

By LORING SWAIM State columnist

"Actors who become politicians don't bother me," observes Bill Barnstead of Arlington. "The ones I worry about are the politicians who become actors!

The oblique reference to Ronald Reagan is typical of Barnstead's renowned knack for pithy and penetrating political insight. It is likewise a backhanded compliment for the politician who caught his fancy 15 years ago and has kept it riveted ever since.

Barnstead, for all his Republican irreverence, is one of Reagan's oldest and staunchest supporters in Massachusetts. Today, in Reagan's hour of triumph, he remains characteristically in the background, brooding and philosophizing and making suggestions.

Barnstead does not look his 61 years, nor does he come across as the successful businessman he is. With an enigmatic grin like a Cheshire cat and with political wisdom that at times can be devastating, he has developed into a maverick and loner who makes more sense than he does friends.

Returning from World War II, Barnstead joined a couple of friends to invest what he calls a "broken shoestring", i.e., the scant \$500 he had at the time, to buy some highly technical equipment at auction and set themselves up to manufacture distillation equipment for the ultra-sterilization of water. With only a high school degree, he crash-taught himself for the pioneering scientific role he was to play. His techniques figured in Dr. Jonas Salk's virus research leading to polio vaccines. His machines permitted the distillation of brackish water for the Defense Department in Southeast Asia. He had contracts with Iran. His equipment is today enroute to Egypt. He knows what it takes to develop a successful

In 1964, Barnstead was one of many across the country to hear Ronald Reagan deliver an electrifying speech about the Republican party that raised \$1 million for then-Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. "That's my kind of guy.' I said. His philosophy and his manner made sense. I kept in touch. I hesitate to total up all I've contributed personally over the years.

In 1974, Barnstead was asked to chair the Republican State Committee when the then-chairman had a falling out with Gov. Francis Sargent who was seeking reelection. It wasn't long before Barnstead, too, crossed swords with Sargent and his liberal advisers - for their refusal to admit they were sitting on a huge deficit. Barn-



" I BAPTIZE THEE IN THE NAME OF THE MODEL MAJORITY THE CHRISTIAN VOICE AND THE RELIGIOUS POUNDTABLE!... NEXT!

stead was right; Michael Dukakis, believing Sargent's figures and promising no new taxes, won the election only to discover a \$500 million deficit. He had to swallow his promise, file the biggest tax hike in Massachusetts history - and suffer defeat in 1978 as a consequence.

In 1975, Barnstead virtually singlehandedly invited Reagan to Massachusetts for a gala dinner to expose him to Bay State Republicans. Riding with him in the limousine, Barnstead found Reagan remarkably informed about Republicans and politicians in general. Next

Barnstead, for all his Republican irreverence, is one of Reagan's oldest and staunchest supporters in Massachusetts. Today, in Reagan's hour of triumph, he remains characteristically in the background, brooding and philosophizing and making suggestions.

year Barnstead led 15 Reagan delegates to the GOP conrention in Kansas City, only to see Pres. Ford become the party's nominee and be defeated by Jimmy Carter. When Proposition 13 surfaced in California, Barn-

stead, never high on government bureacucracy, wrote to Reagan for details. With others in Citizens for Limited Taxathur, Barristead did the groundwork for what is now Proposition 24, presently sending shudders through Bay

Meanwhile, on his own account, Barnstead chose no less a figure than House Speaker Tip O'Neill as the one on which to test his own political skills. Barnstead is no match. The best he has accomplished is becoming a lightning not for all manner of rumor and innuence about questionable practices a la Koreagate and Abscam. Most national reporters endeavoring to crack the armor of the Washington establishment consult Barnstead sooner or later if their pursuit leads them to Massachusetts.

For this year's Presidential race, Barnstead watch ed from the sidelines. He has had little use for Nesigan's New England operation. He was one of many to view Reagan to dump John Sears as campaign director. He scorns those he deems Republican opportunists for originally tacking other candidates then drifting to the Reagan campaign when it appeared likely to succeed.

Indeed, in the maneuvering for the Republican convention in Detroit this summer, Barnstead was denied delegate status from his eighth district, to accomodate the demands of the tenth district. No matter; Barnstead went to the convention on his own - as one of the VIP "Pioneers for Reagan", the select group of contributors over the years

"You could never do today what I was able to do after World War II," mused Barnstead this week as the dust settled on Reagan's sweep of the country. "Today you can't start a business with \$500 and a high school degree. There are too many government restrictions, the kind Reagan wants to reduce.

"Unlike a lot of Republicans, I'm not looking for anything from Reagan. I think politicians should serve for limited terms - and I see Reagan is acting as if he has one term in which to make his mark. He says he wants to reduce the size of government, to recruit people for his administration who don't want a job in government and aren't empire builders."

As it happens, Barnstead is putting together with several like-minded Massachusetts businessmen, & memo for President-elect Reagan about how people like him can keep the lines of communication open and the in formation flowing from the hinterlands.

Time is the most ty that dominates man's more onconsciously th Cultures and indiv cyclic process of rec nal possibilities

deference of self-gr reward and society as Those cultures an Warhol terms "jur disposable, the imm gratification and the NOW.

The earliest art represented in the own tail - a symbol o tiation, no beginning The Greeks visua Time devouring hi "unites in his person destructive, that we

de Goya portrays (gobbling life as do sculptor David Hard The culture of Ir four cyclic yugas. (nearly all cultures as a cow standing of laws were honored.

The second yuga stands on three leg two legs, and in the This is a time of la be destroyed by ushered in.

The ancient symits inexorable cycl Aristotle termed th declaring time a manence. The predictabili

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personally used. productivity of n Traditionally, Wo people "do not sq made of," and complishments. ly view earthly t

To the Editor: My name is Trac school, Lincoln-E made comnittees American Smokeo poster group. W posters saying how One of our posters don't smoke you c healthy. The oth made show that v

you pollute the air We also have a s a survey group students are writ for radio and TV makes announce dangers of smoki intercom.

After school we

door to door get and asking peop they would stop loved them asked Our science gr smoking machine our teacher, they much tar there

cigarettes and v when smoke gets We will give re ple we know w smoking on Nov.

Dear Smokers: Smokers of N ing for your ow anywhere? Plea is bad for you smoke, you will don't smoke you longer. So on 1 smoke, and the ever again.

Attention Smok Tell me, wh Smoking caus breath and sore your lungs and ly; and on top o people around y I know it is ha

so the Americ has reserved a stop smoking. So, perhaps 20, the Great Day, then just for good.

To the Editor: My name is ! in the fifth classroom we and doing all the Great A Campaign. I ti in Newton that stop for 24 hou and hopefully

THE ART OF **DISCOVERY**

Time is the most tyrannical and illusive concept that dominates man's life, influencing his behavior more onconsciously than consciously.

Cultures and individuals that view time as a cyclic process of recurrence having personal eter-nal possibilities emphasize self-abasement, deference of self-gratification, postponement of reward and society as collective.

Those cultures and individuals the artist Andy Warhol terms "junk cultures" emphasize the disposable, the immediacy of the moment, instant gratification and the superiority of individualism.

The earliest art symbols of time are cyclic represented in the Uroborous, a snake eating its own tail - a symbol of primordial time of undifferentiation, no beginning and no end.

The Greeks visualized the mad god, Cronus, as Time devouring his own children. Thus Cronus "unites in his person two functions, the creative and destructive, that we attribute to time." Francesca de Goya portrays Cronus in an awesome painting gobbling life as does the surrealist painter and sculptor David Hare.

The culture of India picturesquely sees time in four cyclic yugas. The first yuga is a golden age (nearly all cultures record a golden age) visualized as a cow standing on four legs. Men were good and laws were honored.

The second yuga is less virtuous and the cow stands on three legs. In the third yuga the cow is on two legs, and in the fourth and last yuga, on one leg. This is a time of lawlessness and licentiousness to be destroyed by Shiva and a new golden age

The ancient symbol of the wheel is time moving in its inexorable cycle while the center remains fixed. Aristotle termed this center the "unmoved mover" declaring time a combination of change and per-

The predictability of the heaven's cyclic movement established accountable time sequences that became the basis for religious rites, mandates, festivals, calendars, and clocks. An emperor's authority was often dependent upon his ability to forecast celestial events that would be reflected in an harmonious social order.

Temporal organization determines how time is personally used. Achievement of individuals and productivity of nations depend on time concepts. Traditionally, Western goal-oriented societies and people "do not squander time as it is the stuff life is made of," and have a high level of accomplishments. Eastern cultures more traditionally view earthly time as but a small segment of all

Opinions

Smokeout Day

My name is Tracey Baker. At my

school, Lincoln-Eliot, we have made comnittees for the Great

American Smokeout. I am part of a

poster group. We have made

posters saying how bad smoking is.

One of our posters shows that if you

don't smoke you can be strong and

healthy. The other posters we

made show that when you smoke,

We also have a science group and

survey group. Some of the

students are writing commercials for radio and TV. Another group

makes announcements about the

dangers of smoking on the school

After school we have been going

door to door getting information and asking people who smoke if they would stop if someone who loved them asked them to.

Our science group has made a smoking machine. With the help of

our teacher, they have shown how

much tar there is in a pack of

cigarettes and what it looks like

We will give rewards to the peo-

ple we know who actually stop

Tracey Baker

Smokers of Newton, stop smok-

ing for your own health. Why do

you smoke? Does it get you

anywhere? Please stop smoking. It

is bad for your health. If you smoke, you will die faster. If you

don't smoke you will probably live longer. So on Nov. 20 try not to

smoke, and then try not to smoke

Lee Ghannam

Tell me, why do you smoke?

Smoking causes cancer; bad

breath and sore throats; it destroys your lungs and makes you die ear-

ly; and on top of it all, it affects the

I know it is hard to stop smoking.

so the American Cancer Society

has reserved a day for you to try to

So, perhaps if you stop on Nov. 20, the Great American Smokeout

Day, then just maybe you can stop

Eric Paglia

My name is Sandra Decina. I am

in the fifth grade and in my

classroom we are making posters

and doing all sorts of projects on

the Great American Smoke-Out

Campaign. I think all of the people

in Newton that smoke should try to

stop for 24 hours on Smoke-Out day

and hopefully stop forever.

people around you even worse.

when smoke gets in your lungs.

smoking on Nov. 20.

Dear Smokers:

ever again.

stop smoking.

To the Editor:

for good.

Attention Smokers:

you pollute the air and your lungs.

To the Editor:

While Aristotle and Newton viewed time as absolute (i.e., objective, on-going time independent of observers), Einstein revealed time to be relative, defined as a function of the speed of light. Relative in that there are a multiplicity of time systems according to different observers.

Herman Minkowski, after Einstein, postulated that "space by itself, and time by itself are doomed to fade away into mere shadows, and only a kind union will preserve an independent reality." This is the idea of the fourth dimension, space-time.

The philospher, Henri Bergson, disagrees with the relativity theory in some aspects and maintains that real time is an inner psychological process accountable only in personal experiences. It is time unrelated to any spatial affiliation with no fragmen-tation of "before" and "after." It is lived time.

This coincides with Immanuel Kant's thinking that "apart from mind time is nothing; time and space are nothing but forms of our sense perception." The writer, Henry James, describes this concept vividly: "Suppose you are in a boat sailing down a winding stream. You watch the banks as they pass you. You went by a grove of trees upstream. But you can't see them now, so you saw them in the past, didn't you? You're watching a field of clover now; it's before your eyes at this mo ment, in the present. But you don't know yet what's around the bend...That is in the future. You're in a boat, but if someone is above you in a plane they can see all at once where you were, where you are now and where you are going — The past, present and future are all one to the man in the plane...Doesn't that show that all Time must really be one? Real time - real Time is nothing but an idea in the mind of God."

Time past preserved in the present is biologically factual in nature's patterns that show "time embossed and retained in all living processes from the metabolic to the anthropodic so that nothing is lost in the transmission of information." These patterns are codified in genes, heartbeat and respiration, bone structure, eye and brain development.

"Time past and time future Allow but a little consciousness.

To be conscious is not to be in time

But only in time can the moment in the rosegarden,

The moment in the arbour where the rain beat, The moment in the draughty church at smoke-fall Be remembered; involved with past and Future. Only through time time is conquered.'

T. S. Eliot

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton has seriously mixed his metaphors. He believes that municipal governments have been made scapegoats for an inflation which he implies is caused by OPEC.

The good mayor fails to realize that Germany and Japan import 100 per-cent of their oil and have a far lower rate of inflation than we do in this county.

The fault, Dear Brutus, lies not in OPEC, but in ourselves. Samuel Robbins

West Newton

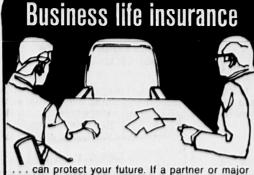
by Edward B. Walk, D.M.D.

REGULAR CHECK-UPS QUESTION: I floss and brush my teeth every day. Is it really necessary for me to visit the dentist twice per year?

ANSWER: There is still chance of decay or problems with the supporting tissues of the teeth regardless of how much brushing and flossing is done. This is the prime reason why it is still necessary to visit your dentist regularly. Even when a sound program of dental care is followed and problems are not apparent, the visits are necessary. Dental problems usually start small and are easy to ignore until they become painful enough to require attention. Waiting until a toothache develops can lead to route canal therapy or possible extraction. **DENTAL TIP:**

Early diagnosis usually yields a less complicated treatment.

"Dr. Walk practices dentistry in Newton Centre"



stockholder dies, it can supply immediate tax-

free cash; eliminate possible conflict with the

heirs; provide funds for retirement of key em-

ployees; and enable your business to continue

uninterrupted. For complete details without obli-

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There is NOTHING FINER IN LIFE INSURALICE

Established in 1904

Keith Harrington Dear Grandma:

You have been smoking for a long time now, and I have been concerned. You have been smoking at least three or four packs a week, not including weekends. Last summer I went to the store for you at least two times a week for cigarettes, and I do not enjoy that. I say

In my class we are giving

rewards for the people who stop

smoking. Some people in my class

are thinking up some speeches to

say on the intercom in the Lincoln-Eliot school. We are working to get

the smokers of our community to

stop on Nov. 20 in hopes that they

Sandra Decina

Nov. 20 is the Great American

to quit smoking for at least 24 hours. I would like you to try and

quit smoking on the Smoke-Out

Day. Maybe you will be able to give

I would like you to stop smoking

because I do not want you to die.

Please stop smoking for me and the

Tommy McMillan

To the Editor: My name is Keith Harrington. I

am in the fifth grade at Lincoln-

Eliot School. My class is helping to

promote the Great American

Smokeout. The Smokeout day is a

time when all smokers should try

to stop smoking for one day. That

should encourage smokers to stop

for even longer. Last year 15 million people tried to stop and 5

million actually did stop for 24 hours. Three days later 2.3 million

were still off cigarettes, while

another 7.8 million had cut down on

This year is the fourth annual

Great American Smokeout.

Natalie Cole, the daughter of Nat King Cole, is the . honorary

chairperson. In 1977 Sammy Davis Jr. was the chairperson of the first

Smokeout. Ed Aspen then served

two years. Won't you be one of the

millions who try to stop smoking for 24 hours on Nov. 20?

will stop forever.

Dear Mom and Dad:

up smoking forever.

rest of the family.

that because I love you. In school we are doing a test on a smoking machine. Just one cigarette turned a cotton filter yellow. That is probably what is happening to your lungs. I hope you stop smoking on Nov. 20, the Great American Smokeout Day and then stop forever. I promise you that I will never smoke

Michael Brennan

Excellent service

To the Editor:

Since the recent passing of Proposition 2 ½, many of our city's excellent services will be cut. These services have made Newton second to none.

Some cuts will begin in the schools. I can assure you that of those opposing 2 ½, many are parents with children in the schools. The proposed cuts will affect an important part of our education. Art, music, open campus, library time and after-school sports will eventually be cut. Newton North High School is one of the best because of its choices for students and the variety of courses to choose from.

Of those that chose to go along with 2 1/2, most do not have children in school. They are only looking out for themselves and their money. If I may, I would like to propose a few sugges-

The people want lower taxes-cut out garbage service and let them haul their own. Who needs streets cleaned? Let them try to balance a budget so that everyone is happy. It's imssible!

I know this city is more responsible. Lower . the taxes, but not at the expense of the schools. We are the future

Kenneth Fleishman '83, **Newton Centre**



How to sell a municipal bond without losing tax-free income.

-and still establish a capital gain or loss

If you are planning to sell-municipal bonds to offset capital gains and losses, there is an important technique you should know about. It's called bond-swapping.

Thursday, November 20, 1980

A bond swap involves selling the munic ipal bond(s) on which you have a gain or loss and using the proceeds to buy different municipal bonds.

The effect of this is to establish your tax loss or gain and at the same time keep municipal bonds in your portfolio intact, thus assuring the continued tax-free income you require. You may even be able to upgrade your portfolio with better quality, higher

yields or more convenient maturity dates. Find out more about these and other

bond-swap benefits from Merrill Lynch. Merrill Lynch, with its vast financial capabilities in the municipal bond field, with 14 regional trading desks and more than 100 specialists devoted solely to the marketing. trading and swapping of municipal bonds is uniquely qualified to serve your needs.

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Mail to: Merrill Lynch Name 55 William Street Suite 210 Wellesley Office Park Wellesday, MA 02181 Or call: (617) 237-7904

Please send me without charge or obligation your

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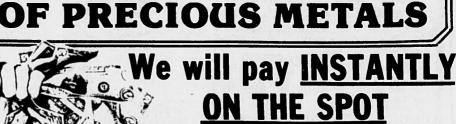
Municipal Bonds.

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Newton Police

Two-car crash injures one

NEWTON—A 24-year-old Auburndale man was reported in "guarded" condition Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following an early Sun-day morning, two-car auto accident at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street.

Michael Sullivan of Evergreen Avenue, Auburndale, was hospitalized after his car collided with an auto driven by a Newton man, who was issued a citation for failing to stop at a flashing red light,

Angelo Christodoulopoulos of 32 Madison Ave., Newton, was issued the citation, police said, because his car, travelling south on Walnut Street, failed to stop at the light.

Sullivan, a passenger in his car, and Christodoulopoulos were transported to the hospital by ambulance, police said. Details on the extent of

OF TOYS

Armed assailants rob market and cab

NEWTON - Two separate armeu robberies this past weekend — one in Auburndale and the other in Newton Highlands — brought the number of such crimes in the past few weeks to four, police said.

Friday night about 10 p.m., police said, the Star Market in Auburndale was robbed at gunpoint, and the assailant made away with a large amount of cash.

A short time later, about 11 p.m., a cabdriver operating his vehicle in Newton Highlands was robbed at knifepoint, and the car was also

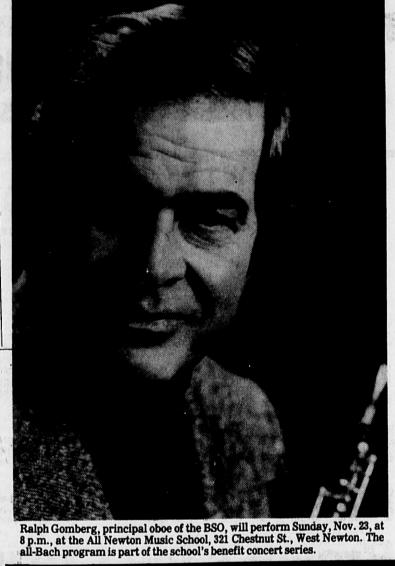
The suspect in the Auburndale heist, police said, was a white male

The cabdriver, who works for Veteran's Cab, was driving on Win-chester Street when a black male believed to be in his 20s accosted him, making away with an undetermined amount of cash as well as the cab.

The cab, police said, was found a short time later behind the Brookline Fire Station.

4 weekend house breaks

NEWTON-Four houses were reportedly broken into over the weekend, police said. A Washington Street home in the 800's was entered, police said, and two fur coats, a leather coat and cash more were stolen. A Lill Avenue residence was broken into, police said, and jewelry and coins were stolen.



FACTORY SHOE OUTLET PLIMPTON PARK, NORWOOD

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Save *25 and More! Women's Original Designer Fine Leather or Suede 1" Quality FALL

See the famous name in every pair. Every pair a current style and color. Wedge or mid heel creations. Sizes Narrow 7 to 9. Medium 5 to 10 in one

Warm-Lined LEATHER

newest crepe flat or wedge bottoms. Assorted fall colors. Sizes

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Save 50% and More!

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Values \$60 to \$65 Warm pile lined, lea-ther boots with the

5 to 10 in one style or style or another. another. ENSATIONAL SALE! While 180 Prs. Lagt! Mons' Famous HERMAN SURVIVORS® 8" Insulated LEATHER **WATERPROOF BOOTS**

•Insulated for cold weather to 20 degrees
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Valued at \$36 Tan leather casual oxford with rawhide lacing and flexible plantation crepe wedge soles. Men's sizes 6½ to 13.

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lop grade leather uppers with heavy duty waffle sole and heel. Widths D and EE in the group.

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SHOES SLIPPERS 6 to 10 Values Narrow to to \$200 er # 3 # wider widths

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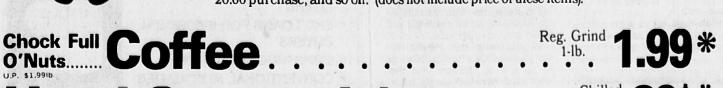


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Mrs. Smith's Pies Apple, Pumpkin Custard or Coconut Custard, 26-oz. frozen 99¢*

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Cascade . . 25° off . . 65-oz. 2.19* Joy . . 27° off . . 32-oz. 1.29*



U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Grade "A"

Fresh Turkeys

Oven Ready 10 to 22-lb. average 89¢

Swift's Premium, Deep-Basted Frozen, Oven Ready 17-22-lb. average

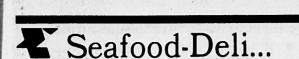
Butterball Turkeys 579¢

Butterball Turkeys, 10-14-lb. average 1b. 85°

Bottom Round

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Roast Beef 3.99

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Flounder Fillets FRESH . 1. 2.79

Bakery...

White Bread Belmont 17-oz. loaf . . 2 for 98¢

 ₹A to Z Produce...

Washington State, Extra Fancy...
Red or Golden Delicious

Apples Large Size 2 · lbs. 88¢

New England Grown, JUMBO Cortland Apples..... 2 lbs. 88¢

Fresh Green Beans. 2 15. \$1

California Carrots	4 15 lb. \$ 1	
Louisiana Yams	3 dbs. \$1	
Sweet Potatoes		
Idaho Baking Potatoes. Large Size		
White Sweet Potatoes.		

Prices effective Mon., Nov. 17 thru Sat., Nov. 22 at Star and Star Agency Stores.





IOE OUTLET

ring Us

Buses

From page 1

and parking in school neighborhoods."

Ms. Capeless also pointed out that students should be informed about available public transportation and that existing public transportation services be integrated, wherever routes. She noted that there are five munity meeting on the proposal. bus lines on Washington Street which could serve some Newton North High School students.

She concluded, "There are some very hard times ahead for the Newton tunate. If reduction of the school tional expense for many of us, we will area." have to bear it, in order to preserve the essential function of public educa-

School officials stressed that the transportation restriction is a result of cutbacks made necessary by the passage of Proposition 21/2.

ween a teacher and a bus, I will choose a teacher every time."

as possible in making cuts."

Committee member Katherine community." Jones added, "We do not relish the position we are in now. But we have a mandate to make cuts."

Sandy Fleishman, a Ward 7 school committee member, expressed the the scale of the project will be lower anger of many school officials, as she than the Gateway project. called for the Governor and the legislature to amend Proposition 21/2.

I am very angry about 2½. I am proach to education," she said.

PRESCHOOL

DAYS PHONOGRAPH 1997

Plays 45 and 331/3 RPM records. 45 RPM adapter. Solid state, sapphire needle.

ALL VANITY FAIR AT BIG DISCOUNT

LECTRONIC

BLACKBOARD

Adds and subtracts, 3 line

LED display with oversized keyboard. 6 "C" cells, (not

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ncluded). Ages 3-up.

ELECTRONIC 5

Robot tells jokes, plays

2-XL ROBOT

speaker

Garage

aspects of the project.

Noting that the current property generates \$66,000 a year in taxes, Druker said his development will return \$450,000 to \$500,000 to the city

Druker also addressed the criticism of community members who attacked the firm's Castle Square development in Boston by tacking photographs of possible, into planning for school bus the development on the wall at a com-

> Druker said the city of Boston agreed to repair the parking lot and the playground in the area, but has still not initiated the cleanup.

"Castle Square is the only developschool system. If the basic academic ment of its kind that has not been in program of our schools remains after disclosure," he argued. "Despite 21/2 is implemented, we will be for- what has happened to the neighborhood, we are rather proud of budget means inconvenience or addi- how Castle Square stands out in that

Druker said the traffic problem in the area has been recognized from the beginning of the Newton Corner pro-

In response to the problem, the proposal will include an access point to the garage directly from Washington Committee member Nancy Mann Street. In addition, both Jefferson said, "If I have to make a choice bet- Street and Pearl Street will be widened and more traffic signals will be strategically located. Furthermore, Committee member Howard Pearl Street will be closed to through Spergel viewed the situation similar-traffic. Druker said the traffic impact ly. He said, "It is painful for me to from the project should only result in hear some of the pleas made tonight. about 300 more cars going through the All I can say is we will be as sensitive area at peak hours. He stressed, 'None of our traffic will invade the

> With many residents concerned that the project will add to the highrise scale the Gateway project began, Druker also pointed out that

The buildings, which may be constructed, will range in height from 63 feet to 96 feet, according to Druker. angry because we are being told by He explained, "From our standpoint, the state we must take a meat-ax ap- we are conforming to the existing structure of Newton Corner.'

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

PHONOGRAPH 34

COOKIE TIME

ALARM CLOCK

PLAYSKOOL

ALPHIE

Vind-up clock with secon

hand and easy-to-read dial

Plastic Cookle Monster decorates clock with rotary tuning. 4 "AA" cells, (not included). Ages 4-up. ALL CONCEPT 2000 AT BIG DISCOUNTS

Plays 45 and 331/3 RPM records. 4" speaker, 45 RPM

SESAME STREET

From page 1

Druker indicated he would be willing to raise the height of the buildings if the neighborhood wanted more open

Druker said the plan also includes a plaza which could be used for city events, such as the Farmer's Market. "This will be a community space which will be promoted as a plaza and shopping center." He added, "We think it will be very exciting."

The market rate for the apartments involved in the project will range from \$500 - \$750 a month, according to Druker's estimates.

Touting the project as "the kind of gateway Newton deserves," Druker said the project will not only benefit Newton Corner, but the entire com-

Druker hopes to bring the proposal before the Board of Aldermen and a public hearing in January. If everything goes as scheduled, Druker said construction should begin

in the fall of 1981 and be completed by

Treasurer

From page 1

using subpoena powers or calling

After the meeting, Ethel Sheehan said she felt the aldermen had over-reacted to the request. "I am extremely disappointed at the failure of the item, since in my opinion the item

was docketed correctly."

Administration and Planning Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz said he could ask the City Treasurer to attend a committee meeting informally, but indicated after the meeting that, considering the vote of the Board, he didn't think he would.

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or more players. Question

and answer game, tells you

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included). Ages 6-up.

MORE

ELECTRONIC

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cell, (no

Charles footbridge named after Fyffe

AUBURNDALE - At its 15th annual meeting recently the Charles River Watershed Association announced that at CRWA's request the Metropolitan District Commission voted to designate the footbridge crossing the Charles River at Lower Falls as the Mary Hunnewell Fyffe Footbridge. Mary Fyffe is a Wellesley resident and a charter member of CRWA.

The construction of Rte. 128 in the 1950's took part of the Metropolitan Park system at Lower Falls and the pedestrian crossing fell into disrepair and out of use. Since then area residents have advocated some park replacement and the repair of the footbridge. The footbridge is now scheduled for reconstruction next spring in conjunction with the installation of fishways in the Cordingly and Finley dams at Lower Falls.

In explaining the request for designation, CRWA President George R. Sprague of Sherborn said that while many have been deeply involved in these proposed improvements, including the conservation commissions in both communities, perhaps none has been more dedicated or more persistent than Mary Hunnewell Fyffe. As the reconstruction of the

footbridge appeared to be progressing CRWA thought it was time for Mrs. Fyffe's dedication to be recognized, he said.

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Speech contest

NEWTON - The Chestnut Hill Garden Club, a member of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and the Garden Club of America, is announcing a speech contest open to all students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The topic of the speech, "Action changes vision into . reality," must not exceed eight minutes in length and should include a project to improve the environment

Interested students should send their names, with an outline of the speech to the Chestnut Hill Club.

TAP YOUR TOES

AND MOVE YOUR FEET.

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Ages 5-up.

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you if you're right or wrong "9V" cell, (not included)

Computer teaches min. spelling & word games, math problems, music lessons and more. 4 "C" cells, (no

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Vice President

Choosing the right executor is one of the most critical steps in planning your estate. The wrong choice can result in delay in settlement and in increased expense.

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Making your plans happen is our objective. If you want to learn more about how we can be helpful in matters involving estate settlement, call or write Frederick W. White, Vice President, at 292-2650.





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_____ BuyONE Delicious RoastBeef Sandwich

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America's roast beef, Yes sir!

y, West Roxbury

Waltham

Old Ironsides: An oddity and a symbol

BOSTON (UPI) - "Huzzah! Her sides must be made of iron!"

So shouted an American seaman as British cannon balls bounced harmlessly off the sides of the USS Constitution during her famous victory over the British man-of-war Guerriere in the War of 1812. 'Old Ironsides' wasn't exactly built of iron.

But her oak sides deflected enemy shot remarkably well and she has survived — at least about 10 percent of the original Constitution has survived — 183

The vessel is today a naval oddity for she remains one of the rare tall sailing ships still in commission in anybody's navy. The Russians use an ancient square-rigger, Krusenstern, as a training ship.

But the U.S. Navy assigns an active duty officer, with the rank of commander, and the uniform of 1812 to skipper "Old Ironsides" He is backed up by an active-duty executive officer and a crew of 49 sailors

who have volunteered for the assignment from boot camp. Cmdr. Robert Gillen of Charleston, Mass., is Constitution's 59th commander He enlisted in the navy in 1951 and rose to chief petty officer. He won an of-

ficer's commission during the Cuban missile crisis and saw service in Viet-

On a recent summer day, he marched smartly into his office, wearing the

swallow-tail jacket of his uniform, white choker, britches, calf-high boots with tassels. On his head, he sported a gold-trimmed "fore-an-aft" hat.

"How many at muster this morning?" he asks, all business. "Thirty-nine," replies the executive officer.

"We're undermanned," shrugs the skipper, philosophically. "And that's not unusual for most U.S. ships today."

Gillen and his men are required to wear the ancient garb on special occasions. Cost to the Navy for the skipper's custom-tailored uniform which cannot be handed down to his successor is about \$600.

It takes Gillen a full 45 minutes to squeeze into the togs. When he does, he prefers not to sit down.

Gillen wears two other more mundane "hats."

He serves as the Navy's senior representative in Boston, once a busy naval center but much reduced in importance since the Nixon administration.

Gillen is also the officer in charge of navy support activities in the area. "Some of my Russian friends find it hard to understand what I'm doing

now," quips Cmdr. Gillen. The Constitution, he explains, is more than just a relic.

The Navy spends about \$500,000 a year to rent and operate its Boston

About \$80,000 goes for maintaining Constitution which needs constant caulking, painting, polishing and shining.

"She's evidence of the obvious commitment the country has to preserving the freedom of the seas," says Gillen, leaning against a picture window which looks up at the ship's bowsprit and dolphin striker.

'But it's more than that. She's symbolic of our maritime history ... of our national heritage."

Constitution was the second ship built for America's navy after the American Revolution. More

Designed by Joshua Humphreys and Josiah Fox, she was a technological marvel in her day because he incorporated a number of important new features in naval architecture.

Her bow was shaped more sharply than other ships of the time. Her masts were taller. She carried more sail — more than an acre's worth.

Her sides were made of 21 inches of live oak, one of the toughest kinds of wood available. And she mounted 24-pound guns.

This combination allowed her to outsail her enemies while pounding them to

death when engaged in battle. Constitution was dispatched in 1803 against the Barbary pirates who were devastating shipping in the Mediterranean.

And President Madison used her to fight off the British in the War of 1812.

A gold-framed mirror seized from the Guerriere still hangs in the commodore's aft cabin and the original desk used by first skipper Charles Stewart is sound and equipped with quill pens.

762-6936

Spirit of '76' started out as a joke

By Charles W. Goldsmith

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - The somber, patriotic picture is one of the most famous in America. Few know it began as a joke.

"The Spirit of '76" shows two drummers and a fifer solemnly stepping out in front of a Revoluionary War army.

When artist Archibald M. Willard started the work more than 100 years ago, he originally intended the painting to be a humorous account of a July

But the impending death of Willard's father. model for one of the principal figures, transformed the painting into a memorable depiction of colonial

Perhaps the earliest oil version of the famous painting, done around 1875, will be auctioned off this month at a gallery in Maine's largest city, sparking an interest in the work's history. Willard, born in 1836 in Bedford, Ohio, explained

in a 1912 interview how the famous work came to "In the younger days there were the old militia

gatherings of the state," he said of military training in his boyhood home.

"There was no rigid discipline, so that the affair resolved itself into an old-fashioned picnic," he said. "They got a bit excited, marching along in a peculiar high-stepping manner.
"That gave me an idea for the 'Yankee Doodle'

Willard was known in Ohio as a humorous illustrator, whose drawings included "Impish Boy on Stool" and "The Giddy Plumber."

But "The Spirit of '76" depicts no comical picnic. Rather, it shows an intense scene of Revolutionary A fallen soldier lies on the ground next to a

destroyed cannon and dropped musket, as the musicians march by. Thick smoke shrouds the colonists' flag. Soldiers in the background press on to war. The original oil was used as the model for a ithograph commemorating America's 1876 centen-

nial as well as a bicentennial stamp series in 1976. Portland's Barridoff Galleries claims the 24-by-18 inch painting being auctioned Nov. 22 - on behalf of owner Winthrop L. Brown of Topsham, Maine — is the earliest known oil painting of "The Spirit." The gallery conservatively estimates its value at

A much larger version — 8-by-10 feet — hangs in Abbot Hall in Marblehead, Mass. At least 15 versions are known to exist.

Willard's model for the tall, stern grey-haired drummer in the center of the painting was his father, the Rev. Samuel R. Willard. The boy drummer was young student Henry K. Devereux. The middle-age fifer was modeled after rugged Hugh

Mosner.

Noted Cleveland photographer J.F. Ryder — who published the famous 1876 lithograph — said Mosher was "probably the best fifer in northern Ohio." Devereux's father, Civil War Gen. J.W. Devereux, donated the painting to Abbot Hall.

"My father had all the tall strong features I needed and he posed for me with his drum," Willard and "But just as I seemed to approach a final plan.

said. "But just as I seemed to approach a final plan my father was taken sick, and I saw that he was not

long to live.
"Then something of self-condemnation came over me that I had ever treated the theme as a humorous one," he said.

Willard's biographer, his great-great-nephew Willard F. Gordon, wrote of the artist, "What had started as a humorous cartoon, a promotion for the started as a humorous cartoon, a promotion for the centennial, had evolved into an emotional and totally consuming experience for Willard."

His father died in America's centennial year of

Gordon said the artist was influenced by the battle tales of his grandfather, Jonathan Willard - a member of the Vermont Green Mountain Boys during the War for Independence who was present at the surrender of British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y.

Willard enlisted as a color sergeant in the 86th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, and served in Kentucky and Tennessee during that struggle.

Interest in "The Spirit of '76" revived during World War I. Willard, then living in Cleveland, often rode in parades behind three men costumed as his fife and drum corps. Willard died in 1918 at age 82. Former fifer Hugh Mosher had passed away in 1892, and Devereux, the

young drummer, died in 1932. Rhode Island ocean park being expanded by state

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Management will add tiny Patience Island to the Narragansett Bay Islands Park and the Narragansett Bay Estuarine Sanc-

tury in two or three weeks.
"All we have to do is finish clearing titles to the land and it's ours," said Robert L. Bendick, assistant DEM director. The long-awaited state purchase of the 203-acre dot of land moved closer when the private Nature Conservancy bought it last March to hold until the DEM had the money.



AT THIS LOCATION

THRU SAT. NOV. 22, 1980 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

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the lives of over through 17 to deep ty and develop strong Recognizing the next century, Patrexploration prograges 12 through 17

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For more infor call Patriot's Tr Center at 332-658

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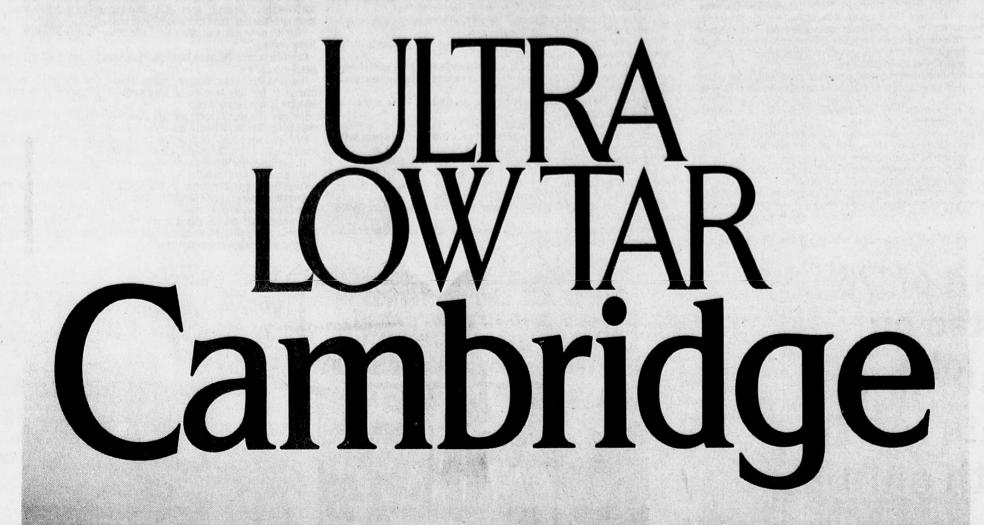
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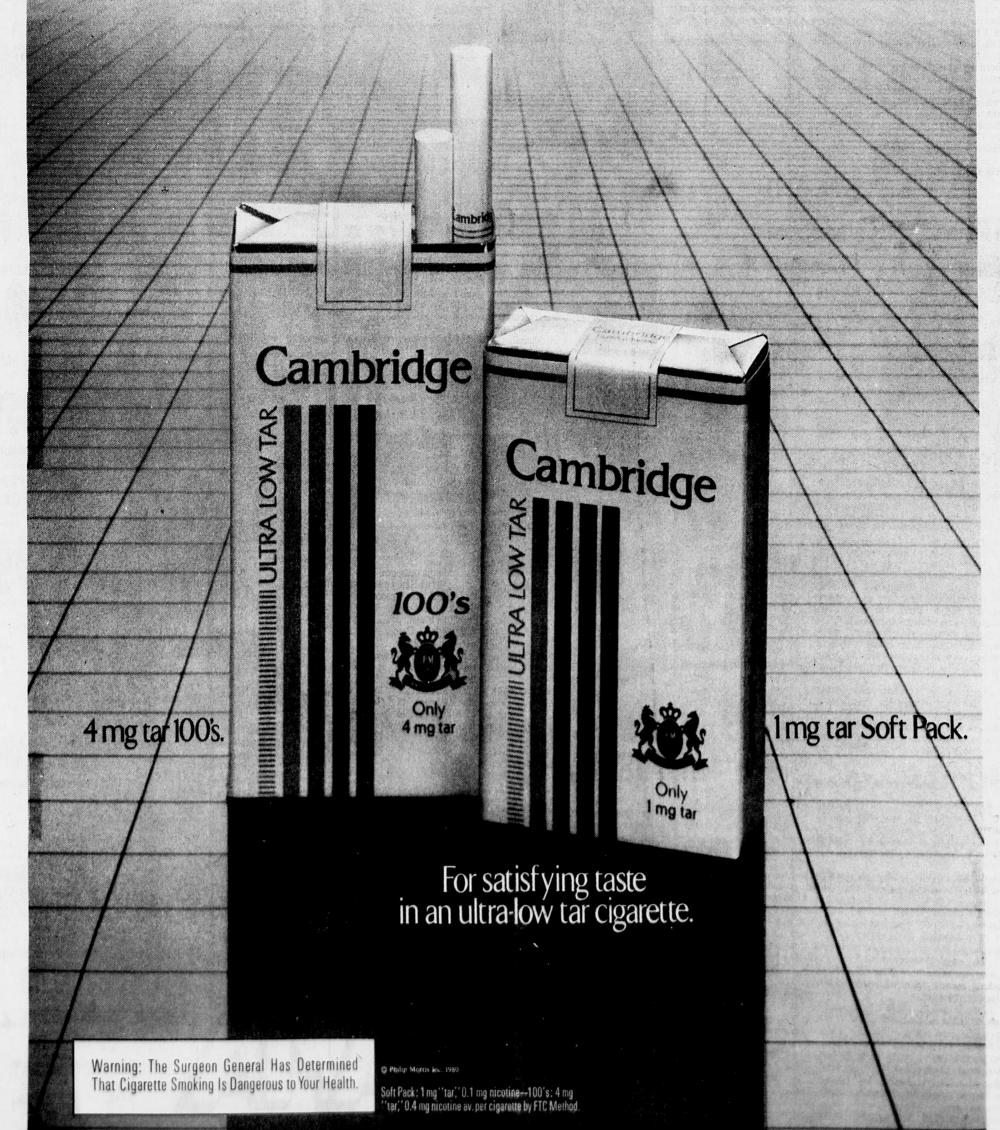
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Scout News

By Janet Holly

No longer characterized as an "urban" inner city problem, today, juvenile delinquency is evident in every segment of American society. The factors contributing to the growing incidence of juvenile delinquency—the lack of social, educational and recreational outlets; the breakdown of the traditional family role in teaching values and moral standards; a rupture of community's role in defining the significance of the individual.

These are the gaps that the Girl Scout program strives to fill. For almost 70 years, Girl Scouting has been a meaningful and vital force in the lives of over 40 million women, providing opportunities for girls 6 through 17 to deepen self awareness, relate to others, contribute to society and develop strong values.

Recognizing the changing and evolving role of women as we enter the next century, Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council is implementing a career exploration program for girls on all age levels. For Cadettes and Seniors ages 12 through 17, it is "From Dreams to Reality."

The program encourages girls to not only read about a career but to experience it. This encompasses anything from sailing a Tall Ship and learning about oceanography and marine biology to interning on non-traditional jobs for women

Brownies and Juniors ages 6 to 11 participate in "Careers to Explore" an extension of their "Worlds to Explore" program. Girls have an opportunity to look at a variety of careers through the Worlds of People, Well-Reing Arts Out-of-Doors and Today and Tomorrow

Well-Being, Arts, Out-of-Doors, and Today and Tomorrow.

Girl Scouting is alive and well today in Newton. But its bright future and that of our young girls — is not a sure thing. Only through continued support of volunteers willing to sacrifice their time, continued strong financial backing and continued relevant program to interest today's girls will scouting maintain its healthy status in Newton. It could be up to you.

For more information on how you can become a Girl Scout volunteer, call Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or Newton Service Center at 332-6585.

Thompsonville gets ready for 10th annual party

THOMPSONVILLE — The committee in charge of the 10th annual Thompsonville Senior Citizens Reunion and Christmas Party has announced that this year's party will be held Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

held Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Tony's Italian Villa, the annual event was originally organized by the late John Delmonte and Fred Sawyer, owner of the restaurant.

The dinner will be prepared and served by Chef Jim Dunne with the help of Russell Blanc and four other cooks.

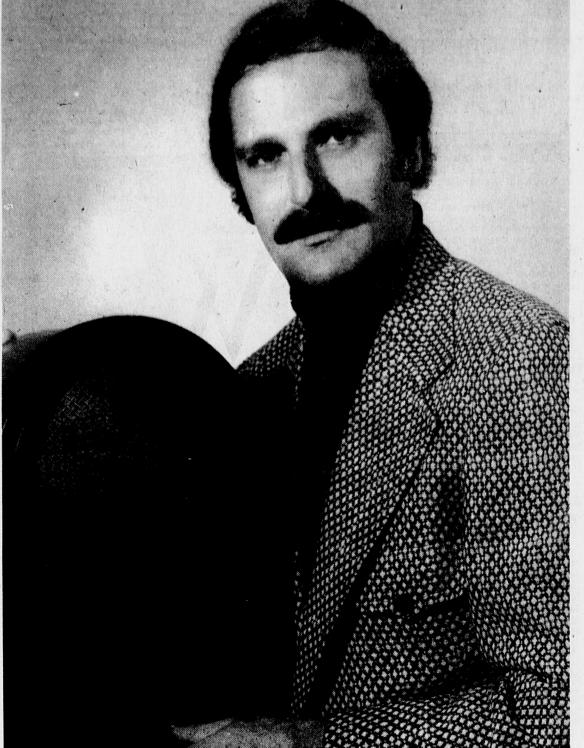
A total of 15 waitresses from Tony's

will participate in wrapping presents, making corsages and serving dinner' under the supervision of Tom Sawyer and his wife Jeanne.

Msgr. Granville of Sacred Heart Church will be a head table guest, along with Mayor Theodore Mann, Ald. Domenic Taglienti and State Rep. David Cohen.

Corsages will be presented to each woman and a gift will be given to each person who attends.

Invitations to those eligible will be mailed shortly with return postcards. About 150 people are expected to attend.



Mel Simons

'Mr. Nostalgia' reigns in radio

By Marjorie Stein

Mel Simons, a West Roxbury resident, has accomplished the unusual. He has incorporated a lifelong hobby into a career.

As a young child, he was fascinated with radio. He recalls that being sent to bed by his parents for disciplinary reasons was actually a delight. There he was surrounded in darkness with such wonderful characters as The Shadow, Baby Snooks and Amos and Andy. "Where else could you use your God given gift of imagination," Simons reflects. "The closet." His eyes sparkle. "Each week millions of people waited for Fibber McGee to open that closet. Everything including the kitchen sink tumbled out. And it all happened in your mind."

When Simons graduated from Brookline High School in the mid 50's, his parents bought him a tape recorder. That was the beginning of 25 years of recording his favorite radio programs. A 1961 Emerson College graduate, he thought teaching would be his profession. "I started out as a speech teacher but soon found I was happier as an entertainer."

Simons is a versatile performer. An orchestra leader since 16, he entertains at bar mitzvahs, weddings, and other festive occasions. As a humorist and storyteller, he impresses audiences with his fine sense of dialect and timing. Simons has been the master of ceremonies at Brickman's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains for the past 16 years. There he has met and exchanged anecdotes with such celebrities as George Jessel and

Milton Berle. He is an accordianist, a disc jockey, an all around entertainer.

About eight years ago, Simons developed a new facet to his career. Realizing the wealth of information and material he had compiled on radio nostalgia, he decided to share his hobby and create a live hour presentation called "The Golden Days of Radio."

Audiences return to those glorious days of yesteryear with the actual recorded voices from Inner Sanctum, The Romance of Helen Trent, Lux Radio Theater and many others. The past comes alive when Simons embellishes these tapes with facts and anecdotes. His program was so successful with the various organizations that he designed five more presentations.

Simons' home reflects his love for the past. Walking into his basement is like traveling down Memory Lane. A 1900 Edison gramophone introduces his nostalgia museum.

Memorabilia can be found throughout the room. Big Little Books, Little Orphan Annie decoders, Ovaltine mugs, presidential buttons ranging from Cleveland to Carter are carefully displayed.

carefully displayed.

Numerous old-fashioned radios represent Simons' love for "those bygone years of radio."

A collection of 25,000 taped radio shows from the 40's and 50's alphabetically line one wall. A 1937 juke box proudly stands waiting for some one to deposit 5 cents to play one of its 78 rpm records. Autographed pictures of celebrities like Eddie Cantor and Fred Allen put faces to those recognizable voices from the past.

Collecting memorabilia has been a great deal of enjoyment for Simons.

"I go to flea markets and nostalgia conventions and browse around. Friends know the kinds of items I'm looking for, so they keep on the lookout for me."

Although his heart is in the past, Simons looks to the future. He is developing a new live presentation called "The Golden Days of Television." With the use of video equipment, audiences will reminisce with the 40's and 50's era as Simons presents cuts from The Milton Berle Show, The Ed Sullivan Show and others. Humorous and informative anecdotes will round out the program.

Future ventures for Simons include a soon to be published book, "The All Time, Old Time Radio Nostalgia Quiz Book." A long time desire has been to design and teach an accredited course for a college in radio nostalgia.

Mel Simons is a familiar personality in the Boston area. He is a regular on WBZ's Larry Glick Show where he participates with the home audience in trivia contests. He appeared numerous times on Channel 5's Good Day Show as well as the Paul Benzaquin and Kenny Meyer Shows.

The past does come alive with Mel Simons. Even his CB handle describes him appropriately. MR. NOSTALGIA.

Winterfest this weekend

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center is hosting Winterfest '80, a craft sale and fair, on Nov. 22 and 23, at its Newtonville facility, 61 Washington Pk. The fair will include craft exhibitions, interesting craft demonstrations, and special entertainment for children.

The variety of pottery, jewelry, hand-woven items, leather goods, quilting and applique pieces, wood work, scrimshaw, and hand made toys provide an opportunity to select a very special holiday gift.

very special holiday gift.

Children will have the chance to make their own craft project or be entertained by Eleanor Boylan's "Puppet Players" on Saturday or Judy Black on Sunday afternoon.

Winterfest '80 will be open to the

Winterfest '80 will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1. For more information, please call 964-3424.

Art to go

NEWTON CORNER — "Art to go!" A painting or sculpture may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library's circulating art collection by the public for two months without charge.

charge.
Original art including oils, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and
silkscreen prints can be borrowed. In
addition, the Library's collection of
fine art and sculpture reproductions
can also be borrowed.

The original art, most of which is valued at under one hundred dollars, may be purchased from the artist.

In the circulating art section of the Library, on the second floor, special selections of books and posters highlight exhibits of note in museums throughout greater Boston. Right now the special display space features books and posters on the Korean exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4.

Indian issues at Pine Manor

CHESTNUT HILL — The Ujima Club at Pine Manor College announces a Community Awareness Program dealing with the legal and social issues related to Native Americans. The lecture will be held Nov. 19 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in the College Hall, Room 216, The lecture is free and open to the public.

The members of the panel include Cliff Saunders, Executive Director of the Boston Indian Councii; Donald Widdis, Executive Director of the Wamponoag Tribal Council; Tom Battiste, Administrator for the Native Americans, H.E.W.; and Cheryl Thornberg and Suzanne Le Tendre of the Boston Indian Council.

Pine Manor College is an independent college for women at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

Melodrama to be staged

NEWTON CORNER — Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, in cooperation with St. Sebastian's Country Day School, presents "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a melodrama, Nov. 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of Newton Country Day School.

Tickets, \$2, will be available at the

loor.



Working on the annual party of senior citizens (from left): Phil Corsi, Pio Maiocca, Dora Tresca, Fred Santucci and Fred Sawyer.

Judaica exhibit at library

NEWTON CORNER — Judaica, including special holiday pieces, is on display in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through early December.

Maurice Tuchman, the Director of the Hebrew College Library in Brookline, arranged for the loan in celebration of Jewish Book Month.

Included in the exhibit are an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah, a silver filigreed spice box, a baby rattle and whistle, a Kiddush cup, Torah pointers and breastplates, a small bowl with verses from grace after meals, and a Purim cup with an inscription.

Selected books on the history of Israel and the Jewish people from the Hebrew College Library collection are also on exhibit.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4.

Getting published in Massachusetts By the Arts Council Review" are among the hundreds of year. Their editors are now search

Richard Burns earns his living by scuba diving for bay scallops in winter and bartending in summer. But to writers . throughout the country, he's known best as the editor of "The . Nantucket Review," a literary magazine that appears three times a

Publishing a magazine was "a hidden dream we all shared," Burns says of those who founded the review. "Although we've become pretty successful," he says "sometimes I wonder why we continue when it means taking money out of our own pockets for each new issue."

Burns' financial plight is shared by all editors of little magazine in the Commonwealth. Ron Slate, editor of "The Chowder Review," adds: "Since we lose money on every copy, a bestseller would bankrupt us."

"In the last dozen years, the number of major magazine and book publishers willing to print serious literature has dwindled," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. "Literature has become an endangered species. "The Nantucket Review" and "Chowder

Review" are among the hundreds of small magazines to spring up and fill the gap by offering new writers a place to publish."

Virtually none of these small magazines can survive on sales alone. Additional support must come from friends, corporations, universities and the government. In Massachusetts, the State Arts Council awarded more than \$50,000 to literary publishers this year.

"All these publications which print high quality creative work need and deserve public support," says Hawley. "They are an essential link between emerging writers and the public."

Not only does it support individual magazines, the State Arts Council took an agressive step two years ago towards solving problems unique to literature by sponsoring a special program. Libraries throughout the state were offered subsidies to establish collections of small press books and little magazines. In 1979, the program placed 3,187 publications in 227 town libraries.

Several such literary publications received awards to publish specific work from the State Arts Council this year. Their editors are now searching for good material from serious writers. Below is a directory of those publications which, along with a sample copy or subscription, may be the perfect gift for the hopeful writer on your holiday list.

Note: When sending manuscripts to magazines, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

AGNI REVIEW, Box 349, Cambridge, MA 02138. Publishes poetry and fiction. Submissions are accepted or rejected within 2-6 weeks. Payment is \$8 per page and three copies of the issue. Subscription: \$5 for two issues; \$6 after Jan. 1. Sample copy: \$3.

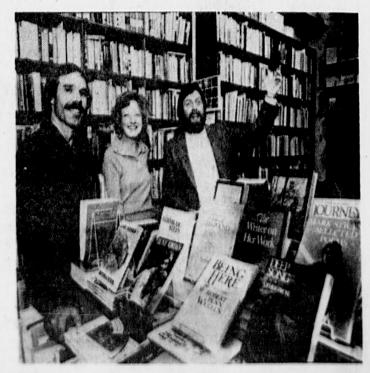
CANTO, 9 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810. Publishes poetry, fiction, essays, book reviews and plays. "We want original creative work of high quality from new as well as established writers." Reports on submissions within two months. Contributors receive a modest honorarium and two copies of the issue. Subscription: \$15 for four issues. Sample copy. 24 50

for four issues. Sample copy: \$4.50.
THE CHOWDER REVIEW, Box 33,
Wollaston, MA 02170. Publishes
poetry and book reviews. "Our tastes

encompass many important styles in poetry. And we have worked hard to make the book review section special." Reports on submissions within 2-3 weeks. Contributors are paid when possible. Subscription: \$7 for three issues. Sample copy: \$2.59.

DARK HORSE POETS, Box 36, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. Publishes poetry, fiction, book reviews and translations. "We change poetry editors with every issue so all kinds of high quality poetry will be represented." Material is accepted or rejected within three months. Payment for short stories is \$25, and all contributors receive four copies of the issue. Subscription: \$5 for four issues. Sample copy: \$2.

GRAHAM HOUSE REVIEW, Bishop North, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810. Publishes poetry and some translations. "Looking for good poetry from known and unknown writers." The eidtors report back within four weeks. Contributors receive two copies of the issue. Subscription: \$3.50 for two issues. Sample copy: \$1.75.



Editors Bruce Smith (left), Erika Memford (center) and George Murphy (right) manage three of the periodicals partly funded by the State Arts Council and devoted to publishing poetry and fiction.

Club Notes

Newton Centre Women

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will host an open house at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.. Public welcome. On the 24th, the Club's literature committee will sponsor a paperback giveaway! at 12:30 p.m. at Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological. Marion Schlesinger, author, will speak. . Mothers

Mothers of Young Children will meet on Nov. 26 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church where Shirley Taylor will give advice on selecting

Pharmacy Frat

The Boston Alumni Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Intl. Pharmaceutical Fraternity will honor past Supreme Councillors on Sunday, Nov. 30 at Valle's,

Musical

The Temple Reyim Players will perform the Threepenny Opera of Weill and Brecht on Dec. 13-15 at the Temple. For reservations call 527-2410. The show opens Sat. at 8 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Sun. and Mon. Tickets \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.

Ohabei Singles An open meeting of the Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles will be on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the social

hall, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. A

CPA will discuss "Taxes and the Single." Donation \$2.
Scot's Festival

The St. Andrew's Festival sponsored by the Scot's Charitable Society will be on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Hall, Boston. The Festival is a fun-draiser which includes dinner, a concert and ballroom dancing. Cost \$11. Reserve by calling Mrs. Cowan at 244-

Camera Club

Intra-club slide competition begins at 8 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., on Nov. 24. Public invited.

Harvest Fair

The Guild of St. Francis will hold a fair on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10-4 p.m. at the Parish Center, 1325 Centre St. Crafts, children's movies, a lasagna and salad luncheon from noon to 2:30p.m. and more. Ample parking and ad mission is free. **Emeth Sisterhood**

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will sponsor a day trip to N.Y.C. to visit the Jewish Theological Seminary and Jewish Museum. Bus leaves Nov. 24

NEWTON — The 61st annual Thanksgiving Food & Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will

be held in the Parish House of the Church, 26 Suffolk Rd., on Tuesday,

Members and friends of the Church

bake casseroles, pastries and hors

d'oeuvres, which are sold at the Fair.

Homemade fudge, cider, cheeses and

Nov. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food sale at First Church

at 7 a.m. from the Temple. \$35 donation. Reserve by calling 469-9400. Hadassah

Newton Chorale will entertain at the annual donor luncheon of the Haverhill Chapter on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Main St., Haverhill.

Women West

Financial planning will be the topic of the luncheon meeting on Friday, Nov. 21 at the Wellesley Community Center. 11:30 social followed by 12:15 p.m. meeting. Reserve by calling Adrienne Dorfman 653-7867. Pioneer Women

The Metro Kennerit Chapter will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvia Haase's, 37 Risley Rd., Chestnut Hill. Program: "Mideast

Education Day

Ebla and the Third World will be topics at Education Day, Monday, Nov. 24 at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. sponsored by the College's Women's Assoc. and Hadassah, the day-long event begins at 10 a'm. with another lecture at 1 p.m. Bring a lunch. Cost of day is \$5. Public invited. Call 566-0666 to

B'nai B'rith

The Chestnut Hill Chapter's din-ner/fashion show will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the American Legion Nonantum Post 440 at 295 California St. Begins at 6 p.n. Donation \$12. Reserve by Nov. 25 by calling Ms. Manson, 244-3277 or Ms. Goldman,

S.P.I.N.

Single Parents in Newton will meet Nov. 20 in a member's hone in Auburndale. Roz Littman will speak on "Stress and the Holidays." Call 969-4354 or 244-6587.

The Next Step singles group game/card night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23. \$1. Call 964-1346.

Single Parents

Rev. Denis Burns will speak Nov. 23 at the meeting of the Single Parent Support Group. Group in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School, at 7:30 p.m. Call 444-3822.

Simmons Club

"Books for Christmas Giving" is the theme of the Nov. 20 meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Needham

sold. Both fruit arrangements and

For the first time this year, turkeys

All proceeds benefit the First

chelder, Jr., Mrs. John Welch and

from Owen's Poultry Farm can be

fresh flowers will be available.

specially ordered.

Julie Armer and Kristin Harper are getting ready for the annual Thanksgiving feast at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Senior citizens and Southeast Asian refugees are invited. Cost is \$1.

Pilgrim service and feast at Eliot Church

NEWTON CORNER — Pilgrims, turkeys, old and new friends will be at the Annual Thanksgiving Service and Feast on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, at noon. To celebrate Thanksgiving, the congregation is inviting the new friends from Southeast Asia and the senior citizens from Newton to share in the service and the feast.

Annually, the congregation re-enacts the early Pilgrim Liturgy developed at Savoy, England. Members of the congregation dress as Pilgrims or native Americans and conduct the morning worship service in the Pilgrim way.

The congregation is assembled by a drummer and members who have strayed from the ways of the church are censured. Those who disagree with the preacher may raise ques-

A traditional Thanksgiving Feast prepared by members of the congregation will be shared following the Service. Each year the congregation attempts to express its thankfulness by sharing the meal with the Senior Citizens of Newton.

This year, in honor of the kindness of those early native Americans who helped the Pilgrims survive, Eliot Church is also inviting the newly arrived refugees from Southeast Asia to share in the feast. The congregation has helped to resettle over 40 of these latest immigrants to our land.

Those persons desiring to share the Feast should call the church office, 244-3639, to make reservations. The cost is \$1. Eliot Church is located at the corner of Church and Centre Streets in Newton Corner.

Thanksgiving eve service

NEWTONVILLE - The United Methodist Church of Newton and Central Congregational Church will hold a combined Thanksgiving eve service on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The service will be held in the United Methodist Church located at

Walnut Street at the turnpike in Newtonville. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen, pastor of the church, and the Rev. William P. Tolley, pastor of Central Church, will conduct the service. All are welcome to attend.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hughes, 8 Central Close, Auburndale, on Sept. 21.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryant, 118 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, on Oct. 1.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowak, 3 Regina Rd., Auburndale, on Oct. 10.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Church. Chairmen of the Food and Joel N. Abramovitz, 33 Elinor Rd., Flower Sale are Mrs. Samuel Bat- Newton Highlands, on Oct. 21.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital a son, Samuel Ely, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fein, 50 Kendall Rd., Newton, on Nov. 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Ely Fein of Bayside, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Jules Zarchin of Long

At Winchester Hospital a daughter, Julie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rocha, Jr., of Nashua, N.H. on Oct. 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Drew of Newton and Mrs. Edith Shore of Nashua.

Temple Emanuel will honor Chester Rubin

NEWTON — Malcolm Flash, president of Temple Emanuel, announces that on Sunday morning, Nov. 23, there will be a special breakfast honoring Chester A. Rubin for the 25 years of service as director of Youth and Adult Activities.

Rubin, the son of Mrs. Morris Rubin and the late Morris Rubin of Brookline, is a graduate of the Brookline Public Schools and Khillath Israel Religious Schools. He holds a B.A. from Boston University School of Business Administration and an M.A. from the B.U. Graduate School of

Prior to his appointment at Temple Emanuel, he served as Director of Teen Activities at the Jewish Young Mens and Womens' Association in

Rochester, N.Y.
Under his leadership, Temple
Emanuel was awarded the Solomon Shecter Award for the best-all-around program in the country. Rubin recently received the Shofar Award for his service to the scouting program at Temple Emanuel.

For the past six years, Rubin has authored a weekly Single Activities Column which appears in the Jewish Advocate.

Dr. Eric Ungar, Chairman of the



Chester Rubin

Youth and Adult Activities Program at Temple Emanuel, is in charge of the committee planning this event. For reservations call Bea Carp at 527-

Pickling and preserving exhibit at Homestead

NEWTON — To learn more about the art of pickling and preserving, come to the fall exhibit at the Jackson Homestead, aptly entitled "Pickling

and Preserving."

The exhibit will open on Sunday, Nov. 23 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to come and enjoy the exhibit and tour the house. Old fashioned refreshments will be served. The exhibit will continue until Jan 2.

Since ancient times, people have been salting, smoking and drying meats, fish, fruits and vegetables, but it wasn't until 1765 that alternate methods of preserving foods were considered. The idea of canning food originated with an Italian named Spallanzani and was developed by a Dutchman named Von Leeuweenhoed. In 1795, Napoleon offered 12,000 francs in prize money to anyone who would come up with a convenient way to preserve food that would help his soldiers who were dying from scurvy and starvation. Nicholas Appert invented an apparatus that could insert cork stoppers into bottles, able to withstand extreme heat, and wire them into place. Once bottled in this fashion and immersed into boiling water, food could be preserved indefinitely. Appert won the prize money, and immediately invested it in a food processing business. He wrote "The Art of Preserving Animal and Vegetable Substances for Years," and soon canners everywhere were reading it. Peter Durand, an Englishman, patented the "Tin canister" in 1810, shortened to "can" by Underwood, an American canner working in Boston.

At the open house on Nov. 23, flower arrangements will be by members of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Hostesses will be the following members of the Auburndale and Newton Centre Woman's Clubs: Mrs. Bernice Antonellis, Mrs. Flora Ellington, Mrs. Betty Ellis, Mrs. Ann Erlandson, Mrs. Helen Jackson, Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Rita McLatchney from the Auburndale club; Mrs. William L. Bruce, Miss Virginia Joyce, Miss Florence Kostarelos, Mrs. John A. Long, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe, Mrs. James F. McGarry and Mrs. Dennis E. Myers from the Newton Centre club.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's Community Museum and Historical Society, is located at 527 Washington St. Tours are available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the first Sunday of each month from 2 to 5 p.m. Group tours and researchers are by appointment

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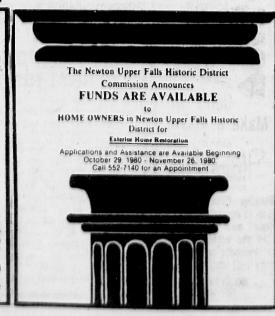
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ter Rubin

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of Preserving Animal le Substances for d soon canners ere reading it. Peter lishman, patented the in 1810, shortened to erwood, an American in Boston.

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Dr. Michael Greenwald of Chestnut Hill and Joan Kennedy were among guests at a reception opening the fifth season of Colonnade Cameo Concerts at the Colonnade Hotel. Greenwald is the co-chairman of the committee of volunteers coordinating the concert series.

Christmas fair at Central

NEWTONVILLE- On Wednesday, table. The Fair will be held from 10 Dec. 3, the Woman's Association of Central Church will hold a Christmas Fair. There will be a wide variety of gifts for sale, such as artificial flowers (bouquets and plants), Christmas decorations and much more, including a White Elephant

a.m. to 4 p. m.

The program from 2 to 3 p.m., to which the public is cordially invited, will be by a "Singing Ensemble," which will present a program of inspirational music.

New life in Jewish arts

NEWTON — "The Renaissance in Jewish Crafts in the U.S." will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Billy Mencow.

In 1978 Mencow realized a life-long ambition of opening a Jewish arts and crafts store, KOLBO, now located in Brookline. Mr. Mencow's lecture, accompanied by illustrative slides, will be presented to the Newton Conservative Adult Education Program at Temple Revim on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at

Goodwill in need of toys

BOSTON — As you clean out your children's closets to make roon for new holiday presents, save their toys and games for Goodwill. Goodwill needs toys and games at this time of year for its many customers who do their holiday shopping at its Morgie's

"We are in dire need of toys and games as well as household goods," said Jim Delaney, Goodwill's Director of Industrial Operations. "The demand (in the stores) is there.'

Goodwill plans to set up special toy departments in each of its nine Greater Boston stores as soon as the

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supply of toys and games warrants the space.

The public is urged to take inven-

tory of the toys and games your children no longer use and, rather than let these playthings collect dust or be thrown away, bring them to one of Goodwill's 21 attended donation centers any Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The attendant will give you a tax receipt for your donations of toys and games as well as for clothing, housewares and household furnishings.

To find out the attended donation center closest to you, call 357-9710,

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Weddings-

Lori Jane Fisher became the bride of

David Eric Jacobson in

a ceremony at the Spr-

ing Valley Country Club in Sharon on Oct.

The bride is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of

Chestnut Hill and the

groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Murray Jacob-

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is

a teacher in the

Brookline School

System' The groom,

who also received his degree from Boston

University, is associated with Edward

Jacobson, Inc., of

After a trip to St.

Near to give organ recital

NEWTONVILLE — John Richard

Near will give a free recital on the

new pipe organ of Firs Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23. T,e public is invited.

Mr. Near is associate rganist of The

Mother Church, The First Church of

Christ, Scientist in Boston. The recital

will include works by Couperin,

Sweelinck, Bach, Franck, and Dupre,

as well as three sacred solos to be

sung by Esperanza Ismann, soloist of The Mother Church.

The recently installed pipe organ was built by Casavant Freres Limitee

of St. Hyaci. the, Quebec, Canada.

The two-manual organ has 38 ranks,

1,948 pipes, and electro-pneumatic ac-

BRIGHTON — Today's fast-paced

lifestyle offers many sources of stress for the individual — there's less time

to relax, less exercise to work off ten-

To supply some answers to the pro-

blem of stress, St. Elizabeth's Hospital will sponsor an educational program, "Coping with Stress," on Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at St. Anthony's School Hall, 57 Welter St. Alleton

sion. How does a person cope?

Thomas, the couple is residing in Newton.

son of Newton.

Lori Fisher bride

of David Jacobson

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this instrument. He holds a master of

music degree with honors from The

New England Conservatory of Music where he studied with Mireille Lagace; he is currently a doctoral

candidate at Bos on University. Mrs.

Ismann, a resident of Brunswick,

Maine, has s udied at New York Col-

lege of Music, Mannes College, and in

The church is located t 391 Walnut

of stress in our society and suggests ways of coping with it. As part of her program, Dr. Lynch reviews a relaxa-

The conference is appropriately

planned to precede the major holiday

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Ungar-Green wedding at Temple Emanuel

Susan Gail Ungar became the bride of Matthew Charles Green recently in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel at Temple Emanuel.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Ungar of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Green of Brookline. The bride was attend-

ed by her sisters, Judy,

Ellen and Sharon, and by the groom's sister, Julie. The best men were Joseph Rabinovitz and David Wolf. Ushers were Alan Gordon, Jay Kroopnick, Gary Sparr and David Weinstein. The bride received

her Master of Social Work from the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work. The groom has a Master of Counseling and is currently working for the



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green

Newton Public Schools. to Hawaii, the couple is Following a wedding residing in Brookline.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Elizabeth Spark, 31, Newton, physician; Barry Taylor, 30, Boston, physi-

Lisa Seufert, 24, Newton, salesperson; Paul Garvey, Jr., 24, Woburn, salesman.

Jenny Lee, 21, Boston, administrative assistant; Samuel Lee, 28, Cambridge, restaurant operator. Susan Corkin, 23, Newton, sales representative; Robert Kalish, 27, Brookline, life insurance salesmen.

Lydia Todd, 18, Newtonville, salesperson, manager; Danie Maguire, 20, Newtonville, meat wrap-

Linda Davis, 28, Auburndale, clothes designer; Dino DiCarlo, 28,

Auburndale, civil engineer.

Melody Yeager, 21, Chestnut Hill, salesperson; William Slatinsky, Jr., 20, Chestnut Hill, pwa test technician. Debra Colletti, 27, Brighton, office manager; David Welch, 32, Brighton, maintenance foreman.

Joan Muise, 21, Quincy; Bruce Freniere, 26, Quincy, bartender.

Patricia Amy Kates weds Henry Brady

Patricia Amy Kates became the bride of Henry Eugene Brady on July 29 at the University of California, Berkeley campus. Rabbi Leon Abrami of Berkeley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kates of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Brady California, and received of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

The bride, a graduate University of Pittsburgh, received her master's degree in special education at Boston University.

The groom is a graduate of Harvey Mudd University in

his Ph.D. in political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Carnegie-Mellon of Technology. He is an associate professor of public policy at the University of California,

> are now residing in Berkeley, Calif.

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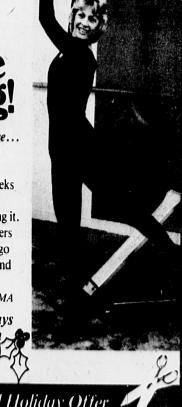


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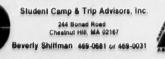
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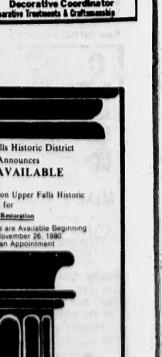
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A knockout

"What would we do without you," sing bachelor Bobby's best married friends at his surprise birthday party (from left): Joanna Kozikowski, Grant Foster, Pat Pellows, Dave Thomas, Skye Burchesky and Robert

Review

Don't miss'Company'

By Cynthia Black Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - You're right. You don't want to miss "Company" this weekend.

The Newton Country Players production of the Stephen Sondheim watershed musical is nothing short of brilliant, enjoyable and unusual. Their reputation for stunning the

Newton audience with their expertise in staging musicals remains intact.

This one is particularly refreshing in that it has yet to be produced ad nauseum by community theaters. "Company" involves the interplay among five married couples of vary-

ing ages and their mutual single male friend in his mid-thirties, Bobby. They'd like Bobby to get married and fret constantly over his unholy singlehood. He'd like to get married too, but seems to drift blithely

crew of wacky girlfriends, without ever really making an effort at it. While the music has a strident undertone that always suggests frenetic, insistent New York City, the

through his days, surrounded by a

musical comedy is not wholly cynical and the couples are not presented as a doomed lot.

As Bobby socializes from couple to couple, each shines in their own vignette, and it is then the cleverness, the arch and comic writing comes

The single most outstanding moment of this production has to be Linda Cardoni as Amy and her rendition of "Getting Married Today," a patter song so fast and so complicated that if Miss Cardoni drew a breath in the wrong place, all would be lost.

It is therefore even more incredible that the audience can hear and understand every word she says.

The interchange at the beginning of the play between the couple Sarah and Harry, played by Ellen Colton and Gary Jones, is pure slapstick mastery. And in one of the best known songs of this play, "The Ladies Who Lunch," Pat Pellows simply outdoes herself and stands at the pinnacle of the second act.

The entire cast is excellent, producing a warm choral sound when they sing together and easily executing dance routines.

David Studenmund as Bobby has an easygoing charm and pleasant voice and his three girlfriends, Michelle Oram Meryl Galaid and Rosalie Gerut provide another high moment in an all around high evening with their song, "You Could Drive a Person Crazy."

"Company" is so vital it seems to want to simply burst forth from the confines of the small stage and small room. It might be fun to be able to see it with 1000 of your closest friends.

Director Danny Kosow has certainly opened the Newton Country Players' silver anniversary season

with a production to remember.
Performances will be given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens and students with ID's. All seats are reserved and there is a \$2 surcharge for seats in the first five rows. This is worth the extra cost as it is difficult to see the actors on the stage if they are sitting and you are sitting at the back of the theater.

Performances are given in Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Call 244-9538 for tickets.



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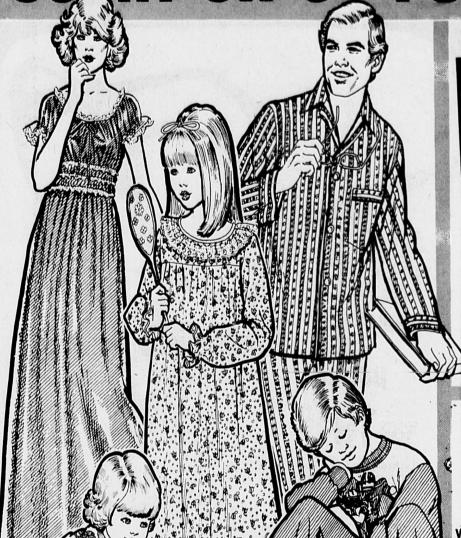
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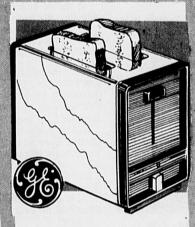


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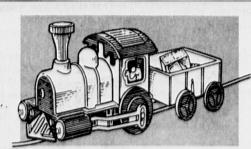
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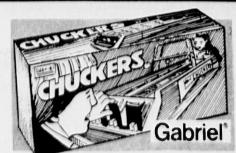
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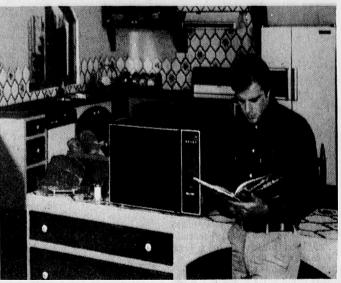
Pull launchers to set marbles in play, flick the flippers & use your skill to overturn 6 flaps in a row of your color.

Microwave cooking show this Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner almost everybody's thoughts are turned to one of America's unique holidays and certainly our oldest. Against the backdrop of this all-American holiday, Lechmere will hold its second microwave cooking show this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Best Western East Hotel, Waltham, just off Route 128, at the Totten Pond Road - Winter St. ex-

Microwave cooking has been heralded as the cooking system of the future and it's here today. Imagine roasting your festive "bird" in three hours instead of six, and not having your kitchen feel as hot as the oven itself. How about preparing a succulent roast beef in one hour instead of two? What about the luxury of not worrying about curdling the milk the next time you make creamed soup?

Homemaker's, cooks, chefs, gourmets and everybody will have an opportunity to learn anything and everything there is to know about microwave cooking at the free show being sponsored by Lechmere. There will be demonstrations by home economists, lectures by experts, and cooking classes by professionals, on



the art, techniques and technology of microwave cooking.

Some of the subjects covered are: preparation of beef and meat, poultry and fowl, fish and seafood, desserts and beverages, soups and leftovers, hors d'oeuvres, cheese, eggs, fruits

and vegetables, cakes and pastry.

There will also be lectures on meal

ENCLOSED FIND ___

planning, nutrition, energy saving how microwave ovens work and the new technology

In sessions directed towards special groups there will be lectures on microwave cooking and the working person, and home economics school teachers have received special invitatons to attend affording them an

opportunity to bring back to their classes first-hand information on the new microwave cooking techniques.

One of the most innovative sessions will be microwave cooking for the handicapped. This session will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Invitations have been accepted by the Mass. Society for the Handicapped. There will be free recipe pam-

phlets, brochures, free literature and an opportunity to make purchases from the ten manufacturers who will have display booths at the microwave cooking show. They are: Amana, Corning Ware, Hotpoint, Litton. Magic

Chef, Nordic Ware, Quasar, Sharp, Toshiba and Whirlpool.

All of the manufacturers represented at the show will be offering their merchandise at attractive "show prices," but, sales are not the primary function of the show. According to Bob Allen, Lechmere's ma-jor appliance buyer, "This is really an information show and we hope people will accept our invitation to attend and learn about microwave cooking if they have any interest at all in the subject. We know that microwave gourmet cooking demonstration.

cooking is here today and will surely olay a more important role in the home economics of the future."

"Microwave ovens have become the most wanted items in the major appliance field," said Arthur Sternberg, Lechmere's assistant buyer.

Show hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on all three days. As a special added attraction TV personality Dave Maynard will make a



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COOKBOOK

There are over 900 recipes in this cookbook

By GLORIA WELLER

It is difficult for a woman who enjoys her kitchen to resist a new cookbook, no matter how many others may grace her shelves. Armed with that knowledge, the women who donate their time to charities, churches and synagogues often turn to the cookbook to raise money for worthwhile projects.

Phyllis Liebman, a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton, raised her hand at a meeting to recommend



L. to r., Beverly Holzman, Phyllis Blake, Ellie Nager, Sheryl Temkin and Phyllis Liebman, editor.

doing just that. Familiar with the success of another organiza-tion, she said the book could be a collection of recipes from the files of Temple members. She was convincing and for her suggestion Mrs. Liebman was honored with the chairmanship of the pro-

It should have been a relatively simple task, but "whatever pitfalls could happen, happened to us." she says. "After the first year, we found we did not have enough recipes, then the following year I committed myself to another position and for the next several years a succession of chairpeople took over.

Everyone had more pressing priorities and, before long, seven years had gone by. At one point, the book was ready for publication only to be delayed again because of printing costs. An alternative design was created that would be far less costly, but in terms of man hours was a gargantuan task. Almost five hundred pages were typed in the new format by the

tireless Elise Nagler. Graphic artist, Sheryl Temkin was enlisted to decorate the pages. It was under the presidency of Sandra Black, who died last June, that the book was published.
Entitled Give A Cook, the book includes a collection of 900

favorite recipes. "It is a well balanced cookbook," says Mrs. Liebman, "with something for everyone."

(Copies of the cookbook are \$10 each. For information, or for orders, write Cookbook, c/o Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton MA 02159.)

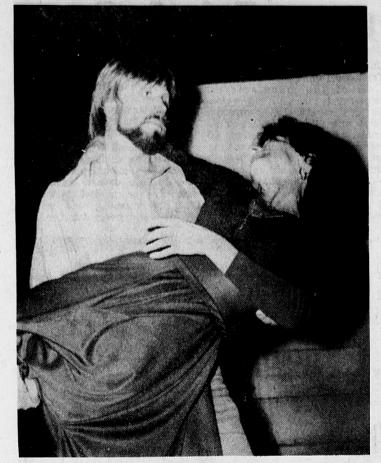


saving her fi

22 at 8:30 p.n

will surely ole in the e become the major hur Sternint buyer. :30 a.m. to ays. As a TV perill make a e show on give a ation.

CAL



Tom Hojnacki of Newton carries Rachelle Sunshine of Framingham after saving her from drowing in a scene from the Sudbury Players current production, 'Sweet Charity.' Additional performances will be given Nov. 21 an 22 at 8:30 p.m., Sudbury Town Hall.

Beaver celebrates 60th anniversary

CHESTNUT HILL - The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill will celebrate the 60th Year of its founding on Monday, Nov. 24.

A Founders' Day Assembly is planned for 10:30 a.m. which will be followed by a luncheon at Head-master Philip E. McCurdy's home ad-jacent to the school. The luncheon will honor members of Beaver's founding

Nov. 24 marks the formal signing of the original papers of incorporation sixty years ago. The school had as it antecedants two smaller schools founded in 1915 — the Pinewood School established by Mrs. C. Sidnev Waldo and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Osborn Howe, on property owned by Mrs. Howe on Pinewood Road in Chestnut Hill, and the Beaver School established by Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley in a small gray building at 9 Beaver Place on Beacon Hill in Boston. Beaver Place, on the edge of the Back Bay, was originally named after the Boston Tea Party ship which docked at a wharf where the street is now. Hence the school derives its name from the ship, The Beaver.

Following incorporation, the Trustees rented property at 62 Buckminster Road in Brookline until a campus could be acquired and a

Weight training for women

NEWTON — The West Suburban Y in Newton will be offering a four week Weight Training Program for Women, beginning Monday, Nov. 24. There will be two sessions, 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

The course will be taught by Elyse Fox who has been in Weight Training for the past two years and during which time has gone from a size 10 to a size 4. Fox has taught weight instruction at the Allston-Brighton YM-CA, the Boston Center for Adult Education, and also the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

This is an excellent opportunity to get in shape for the holidays. Ms. Fox explains that "Weightlifting is the fastest and most effective way to condition the entire body. It reduces inches, tones muscles, and increases strength and endurance."

Women will be able to achieve a more feminine body through this proper and regulated program without fear of becoming "Muscle-bound." There will be stretching and warmups before work-outs and stretching and cool-down afterwards.

There will be two free demonstrations on Weight Training for women on Friday, Nov. 21 at 10 and 10:30 a.m. at the "Y".

Classes are available for all adult women in good health. The Y also offers babysitting for a minimal fee. For information contact the West Suburban Y, 276 Church Street, Newton, Ma. 02158 at 244-6050.

school building constructed. In 1921 Mrs. William Cox, an original incorporator, donated five acres of land at the corner of Woodland Road and Hammond Street, and this acreage, along with five additional acres purchased by the trustees, became the site of Beaver Country Day School.

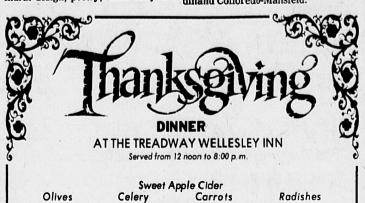
Originally incorporated as a co-educational day school ith grades K -12, (boys attended through the 6th grade), the school became single sex in 1930 and educated only young women until 1970 when the Trustees voted to admit young men once again. Today the school stands on 22 acres of land and consists of Grades 5 through 12 and is conpletely co-educational. Mr. McCurdy, who was appointed in 1973, is the school's fourth headmaster.

Highlighting the Founders Day Assembly will be the awarding of prizes to students who have competed in six categories to honor the founding of the school. The categories are mural design, poetry, short story or

essay, declamation, photography and musical composition. Guest speakers will include Mrs. J. Randolph Campbell, former head of the Upper School and a Trustee; Miss Nancy J. Moore, Class of 1941 and President of the Board of Trustees; and the Headmaster.

The Founders Day Committee includes Mrs. Francis G. Shaw of Chestnut Hill, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, an original incorporator; Mrs. Warren B. Koehler, daughter of Mrs. C. Sidney Waldo, founder of the Pinewood School; and Mrs. W. Andrew Locke of Milton.

Honored guests include Mrs. H. Payson Hammond of Brookline, Stephen Hopkins of Newton, Mrs. G. Kennard Wakefield, Mrs. Rodney W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Coffin, Mrs. Curtis Prout, Mrs. John L. Lyman, Mrs. Francis Bradley, John G. Wolbach, Miss Dorothea B. Jones, Mrs. Selma J. Wheaton, Mrs. Ephron Catlin, Mrs. Robert E. Belknap Jr., Mrs. Samuel Wakeman, and Mr. Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld.



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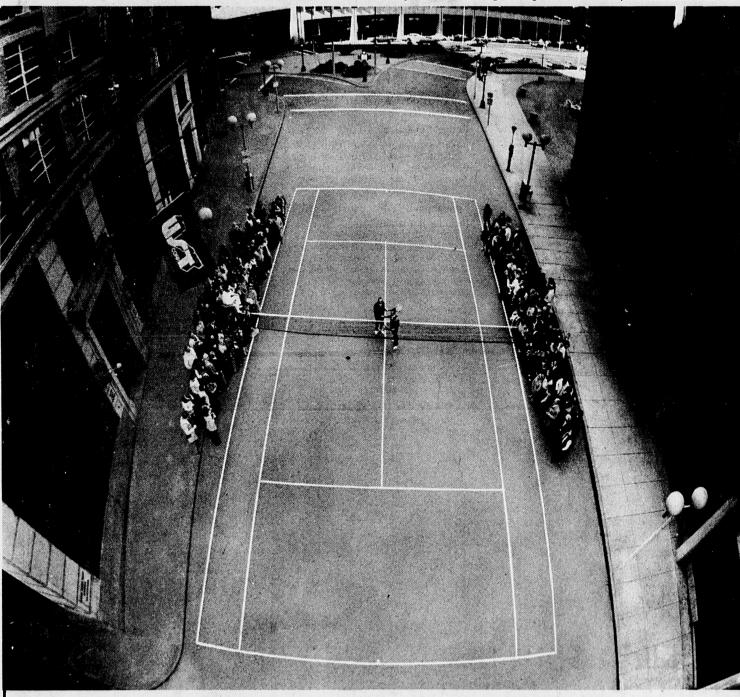
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ted. "The punt the kid (Kyle Raleigh) got off was a 50-yard difference in field position. When that happens, you

know that it is just not meant to be.

Otherwise, we had the ball on their 40,

"A second key play was when we had a third and three situation in the

fourth quarter and we got nothing.

Then we had to kick and they took the ball and drove right down," he said.

"We didn't tackle or block well," he

Newton North was keying on the tackle thrusts of Steve El-Masry, and

did an effective job throughout the first quarter. The Tigers began to

bend, however, when Waltham laun-ched its inital scoring drive—a 10-play,

70-yard march early in the second

stanza. Two penalties against the

visitors, a facemask grab and an

unsportsmanlike conduct infraction,

But it was the El-Masry brothers,

behind some great blocking in the for-

ward line, that did the damage. With

the savage smashes of John com-

plementing Steve's efforts, the Hawks

moved swiftly up the field after Mike

Mula made a fair catch of a punt at

The Tigers dug inn and grudgingly

yielded six yards on three rushes. With fourth and inches, Steve El-

Masry slanted off left tackle and

hurdled over fallen bodies to cross the

goalline. Mike Oliveri added the

point-after placement for a 7-0 Hawk

Waltham's other tally came at the

outset of the windup period. This nine-

play, 66-yard assault had a little more

variety to it. Mixed into it was a 16-

yard, over-the-middle pass from Scott

Awiszus to Duffy and a surprise 10-

yard slant by Oliveri. Awiszus also

recovered a John El-Masry fumble to

The remainder of the drive was all

in the family. John El-Masry tore off

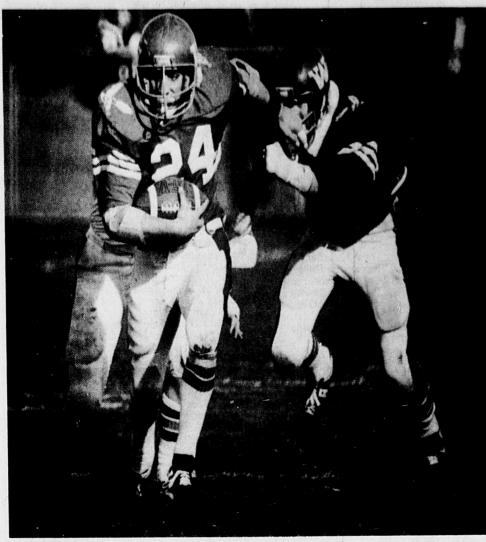
advantage.

keep the drive going.

one on top of the other, took its toll.

the pressure shifts.

El-Masry brothers trample Tigers



Steve El-Masry breaks clear

Many 'ifs' for Tigers

What might have been. Coaches love to harp on it and Boston sports fans utilize the word grouping as if it was all encompasing. On Saturday, both Hawk and Tiger partisans saw glimpses of what might have been this season, especially the former.

Without a doubt, Saturday's per-formance by the El-Masry brothers was their finest of the campaign. With a healthy John in the backfield, the Tigers were unable to key on Steve. The result was a bruising running attack which highlighted the exploits of the El-Masry duo.

Yet the success of this formidable twosome was a long time coming, unfortunately for the Hawks too long.

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little got done on Saturday, Walker has been faced with another problem for the bulk of the season -no breakaway threat. Peter Jennings has missed five games with an ankle injury and against the Hawks, he was only part of his old self. Without the elusive runner, the Tigers have missed almost half of their attack.

In addition to negating the threat of a long scamper, the loss of the 165pounder also negated the Tiger short passing game to their backs. Billings' attempts to hit Jennings Saturday were the first since the halfback's injury that a Newton quarterback has looked for a man circling out of the

Bob Connors has now bested Norm Walker 3-2 in these match-ups since he took over the Waltham head coaching spot. Walker, who became the Tiger head coach in 1973, is 3-5 since his reign began and 8-5 during his tenure as a Newton coach.

Saturday's victory was the first time since 1974 that a Waltham club had maintained the Doc Cohn Trophy two years in a row.... Bob Billings' two interceptions were his first in four games.... The Hawks are now 5-1 within the Suburban League while the

Sports Editor The bombastic brother combination of Steve and John El-Masry literally devastated Newton North with their ball-carrying antics Saturday afternoon at Leary Field as Waltham High fashioned its finest victory of the 1980 foot-

The Hawks excecuted to near perfection to register a 13-0 Suburban League triumph, which brought their overall record to 6-3-0 heading for their Thanksgiving Day finale with awesome Brockton. The stunned Tigers slipped to 6-2-1 and wind up with Brookline on Turkey Day. defense was tremendous," he admit-

Between them, the El-Masry boys handled the ball on all but two of Waltham's 45 rushing endeavors.

Steve, a 180-pound senior, blasted out both touchdowns and slashed and spun away for a net 190 yards on 32 carries. John, a 190-pound junior, bulldozed a path through the Tigers for an additional 97 yards.

Steve wrote a new chapter in the WHS record book when he became the first ballcarrier in modern grid history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons. He passed that milestone on his fourth tote of the ballgame, a three-yard pickup in the first quarter.

Steve now has 1,177 yards for the current campaign. Last fall he gained 1,044 yards.

It also was the first time the brothers have been able to operate in a complete game together since early in the season. John sat out the Weymouth North game and later was sidelined for the North Quincy game

because of a mild concussion. Waltham coach Bob Connors was so totally involved in the emotionpacked fray that he sat right down in the mud in front of the Waltham bench when time ran out on the scoreboard. The 33-year-old mentor had been counting off the seconds, fearful that the cherished victory might escape him through some

Connors couldn't say enough good things about his players, either. "The offensive line executed the best it has all year long. Dan McCarthy was blasting holes out on the right side. Jim Duffy did the same on the left side. Tim Pidgeon was controlling the middleguard at his center position," commented Connors.

Bob had to do some switching around on defense. Frank Frenna was moved to tackle to add a little strength, but had to move back to his regular linebacking position when Tim Pratt received a stomach injury. The regular tackles, Mike Cavallaro and Mark Daniels, alternated after

Newton North coach praised the Hawks. "They did did a great thorough job of beating us. Their

gains of 7 and 16 yards and brother Steve dug out 8, 1 and five yards before streaking through the right tackle hole for the final TD from eight yards out.

It was a frustrating afternoon for Newton North from the very beginning. On the third play of the game, a "floater" by quarterback Bob Bill-ings was intercepted by cornerback Kyle Raleigh.

Later in the same period, Raleigh fumbled the snap on a punt and still managed to get loose and get off a remarkable 42-yard hoist that was downed on the Tiger four.

That was Newton North's problem all day. It couldn't get good field posi-

Newton North just barely got into Waltham territory twice and ever so briefly. In the second quarter, Al Fortune bumped over left tackle to reach the Hawk 49. Billings threw deep on the next play and cornerback Oliveri

intercepted. In the third stanza, a Billings peg to wingback Steve Drew was good for eight yards and took the Tigers to the Waltham 47. A motion penalty caused

Newton North to retreat to its own ter-

rain and it had to punt away.

Billings accounted for most of the visitors' yardage with his sideline passing. The senior slinger hit on 10 of 22 tries for a total of 79 yards. His longest completion carried 17 yards. He went to Drew successfully six times and connected with split end Ar-

mando Proia four times. Newton North, which hasn't had its first backfield altogether all season long because of injuries to Peter Jennings and the shifting of Al Fortune to linebacker, again had to lean upon durable Rick Murphy to do its heavy duty ball carrying. He was the leading rusher with 30 yards on 11 totes.

Waltham had a third period scoring threat terminated by a missed field goal try. Steve El-Masry's longest gallop of the day-a 35-yard caper-got the Hawks into hostile soil. The drive was interrupted by an exchange of fumbles, however.

The Hawks got moving again from the NN 35 when Steve El-Masry weaved 25 yards down the left sideline to reach the nine. On fourth down, Oliveri tried a field goal. The ball was put down at the 17 and he had a slight angle from the left. His boot was short and faded to the right.

Waltham was on the move again when the game ended, camped at the Newton North 14 yard-line with third down coming up.

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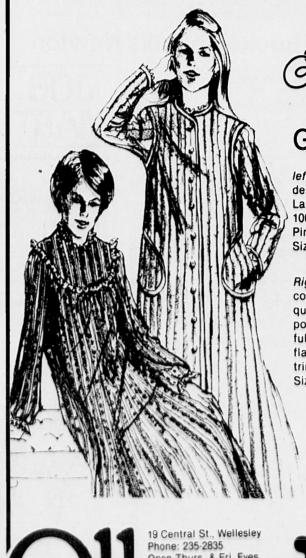




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Right: Cozy, warm 100% cotton flannelette vertical quilted Bathrobe, with two pockets. Kelly green, fully lined with hot pink flannelette; hot pink trim and buttons, too Sizes XS-S-M-L. \$48.

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Kepner ruins South

At the half the score was 15-9, with Newton South within striking distance. Any chance the Lions had at catching Wayland was quickly taken away when the Warriors' senior standout Robert Kepner brought Newton South's first punt of the third period back for a 65 yard touchdown to lead the visiting squad over the host, 33-9, Saturday at Newton South High Field.

In fact, it turned out to be a very productive afternoon for Kepner, and a frustrating one for the Lions' defense. Kepner ran two punts back for touchdowns(65 and 75 yards), while hauling in 49 and 7 yard touchdown passes. The fleet-footed splitend rolled up 58 yards on 5 receptions and returned three punts and one kickoff for 168 yards.

Newton South coach Art Kojoyian knew the helpless feeling his defense had to face after the game. "Take Kepner away from Wayland and it would have been a totally different ball game," said Kojoyian. "Kepner is a good ball player and he has done this kind of damage to teams all year," he added.

Newton South's offense looked sharp in the first half of the game, but a costly fumble inside the 5-yard-line stopped a first quarter Lion drive.

The Lions recovered a fumble at Wayland's 38-yard-line. South quickly repaid the favor, when Art Walton had the ball stripped away on an offtackle dive. Wayland appeared not to want the ball either, as quarterback Dan Fitzgerald was looking for Kepner across the middle, and didn't see Lions' captain Mike Kasten, who stepped infront of Kepner and brought the ball to the Warriors' 5-yard-line.

On the second play, an opening was cleared by the left side of the Lions'

offensive line. Mitch Podufaly broke for the hole and was at about the three when he had the ball ripped out of his hands. The ball bounced into the endzone and Newton South lost the scoring chance on a touchback.

The Lions' passing game was the of-fensive bright spot for Newton South. Sophmore quarterback Joe Spagnuolo completed 12 of 24 passes for 238 yards in the air. Spagnuolo hooked up with junior splitend Mike Antonellis for six receptions, totaling 82 yards.

South's only touchdown was a 16 yard pass from Spagnuolo to a diving Dave Hill in the left corner of the endzone. The score set up by a Spagnuolo to Kasten 44 yard strike that broughtr the Lions to Waylands 25-yard-line.

The only other Newton South tally

came at the close of the second quarter. Spagnuolo completed two passes for 25 yards to move the Lions to Wayland's 40-yard-line. Spagnuolo, forced out of the pocket, ran the ball to the 6-yard-line of Wayland. With time running out, Steve Mosca booted a 16 yard field goal to pull the Lions to within six at the half.

Kasten led Newton South's ground attack, notching 116 yards on 14 carries, but the next man in line was Mitch Podufaly with only 26 yards. The Lions running game was shut down by the Wayland defense, and it put too much pressure on the South passing game to make up the dif-

'We have a young team," said Kojoyian. "Our quarterback is a sophomore, and one of our best receivers is a junior, so next year we

should be stronger," he added.
Wayland coach Joseph Lukis met
Kojoyian at mid-field after the game and talked about his star splitend. "Kepner is a great player, but he is

Newton Graphic Sports

also a very nice kid,'' Lukis praised. "South put up a good battle, but Bobby proved to be too much," Lukis

Kepner proved he is an exception to the old saying about "nice guys

South stats

NS	1
First downs12	1
Rushes attempted33	3
Rushing yardage140	19
Passes attempted27	1
Passes completed13	1
Passing yardage295	7
Intercepted by0	
Punts-average4-28	2-3
No. of penalties5	
Total yardage65	1
Fumbles lost by3	
Score by quarters	
Wayland 7 8 6	123
Newton South0 9	0

W-Kepner, 49 pass from Fitzgerald(Murphy kick). W-Kepner, 7 pass from Fitzgerald(Kepner pass from Fitzgerald). NS-Hill, 16 pass from Spagnuolo(pass failed). NS-Mosca, 25 field goal. W-Kepner, 75 punt return(kick failed). W-Southmayd, 4 run(pass failed).

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Newton South	
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Walton7	malleauty
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Wayland	
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Wiggins5	and a state of
Bonarrigo2	mn bare
Franchi2	

Evening School

Recreation Notes

Evening programs conducted at elementary schools throughout the city are now in progress. Activities such as gym programs, basketball, volleyball, family nights and adult program programs will continue through February 1981.

The schedule is as follows:
Burr School: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. family night;
Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. men's night. Leaders are
Parker and Duane Richards.

Franklin School: Tuesday, 7 y to 9 p.m. junior and senior high school girls with leaders Dianne Reddy and Gail Cole; Wednesday, 7 to 9 pm.m p.m. junior and senior high school boys with leaders Greg O'Halloran and Jerry Quaranto, and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. family-night with leaders Jim Ratkus and

Jerry Quaranto.

Hyde School: Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. family nights with leaders Maura Daly, Chris Swan, Sue King and Greg O'Halloran.

Solomon-Schechter: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. adult basketball with leaders John Walsh, Jr., Barry Mathis and Linda Antonellis; Tuesday and Thursday day 7 to 9 p.m. co-ed gym with the same leaders.

Angier School: Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. junior and senior high basketball with leaders provided by

Human Services.

Burr Park: Monday — Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Youth
Center with Randy Doherty, Jim Donovan, Mark
Ford and Glen Houlihan as leaders.

Underwood School Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. family night with leaders Barbara Goolkasian and Coleen Bowen School: Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. 5th and 6th graders with leader Lisa DelGrosso; Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. junior and senior high schoolers with same

Oak Hill School: Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. family night with leaders Bruce Moore and Peter Alex-

Lincoln-Eliot School: Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. open gym for elementary grades with leaders Chuck Hays and Frank Tarpey and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. adult gym with same leaders.

Women's Basketball

Play in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League will begin Wednesday, Dec. 3. Games will be played at Day Jr. High on Wednesday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

Mini-Bike Season Ends

The Newton Recreation Department's mini-bike facility in Newton Highlands will close for the season after Saturday, Nov. 22. It will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. on that day under the direction of Newton Police Officer Paul Golden and Recreation staffer Steve Mazzola

Peewee team tops Stoneham

Newton's Peewee A hockey team easily won its second Middlesex League game last Saturday night

over a strong Stoneham team 5-1. Newton fell behind 1-0 midway in the first period and then tied the game as the period came to an end. In the second and third periods it was all Newton with the first six minutes of the last period being played entirely in the Stoneham end.

Tim Post led the scoring with his first hat trick of the season. Neal Ronchinsky had an easy time in goal with only 10 saves as Anthony Whiting and John Geraci played outstanding defense. Other Newton scorers were David Mann and Robbie Goldberg while Judd Cohen came up with three assists.

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Family Gym Program

Parents are invited to bring their children in

grades kindergarten through 6 to participate in a family gym program sponsored by tne Recreation

Dept. Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at

Women's Volleyball

The Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League will open the 1980-81 season Nov. 24. Games are played Monday nights at Day and

Meadowbrook Jr. Highs, two games each night at 7 and 8 p.m. This year there will be two, six-team

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents may obtain photo I.D. cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department. The holders of these cards may gain admittance to the

many varied activities conducted by the Recreation

Department at Newton North High School after

school hours. The fee is \$3 and applicants should br

school hours. The fee is \$3 and applicants should bring proof of residency and the fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High on the following dates and times: Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6, 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17, 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. Those who have I.D. cards dated prior

to 1978 must have them renewed before Jan. 1, 1981.

As a reminder, the holders of these cards will have

them punched when they are presented for admit-

tance to the recreation programs at North High. They will also be advised of dates and times when

On Saturday, Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m., Salem State College, O'Keefe Center, will host an exhibition basketball game featuring Women's Professional

Basketball Association's New Jersey Gems vs. the

New Orleans Pride. New Jersey's Carol Blaze-

jowski and Ann Meyers are among the talented

women players coached by Kathy Mosalino. Tickets are available at the door or by sending a

stamped, self-addressed envelope to Salem State

College, c/o Joan Dudda with \$5 per ticket. Contact

Carol Stapleton 552-7120 for information.

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Waltham youth hockey blanks Newton day at the Burlington Ice Palace. Bryan LaFort registered his second consecutive shutout, with Jim LeBlanc and Keith Veno slapping John Restuccia added the final score for Waltham, as the AA home two goals each, to lead representatives upped their record to Waltham's Division AA youth hockey In PeeWee AA action, Mark team to a 5-0 blanking of Newton, Sun-Bourgeois scored four times and Greg

son, a graduate of Birm-

ingham's Woodland High School. "We are

deeply honored by the confidence that the Hall

at, roctor Field. Madison Park prevailed, 23-14.

Madison Park's Paul Lewis (42) knocks down a Rich Healey pass intended for Weston halfback Phil Sullivan in the second quarter of Saturday's game

of Fame selection com-

mittee showed in us.

This has been the

wildest season I've ever experienced as a coach.

Hall of Fame game set BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Tulane and Arkansas have accepted invitations to play in the fourth annual Hall of Fame Bowl game on

Spoiler

Dec. 27. The invitations were extended Saturday after both schools won games. The Green Wave beat Memphis State 21-16 and Arkansas knocked off Texas A&M 27-24. Tulane has a 7-2 record and the Razorbacks are

Hall of Fame Bowl Board Chairman Fred Sington said that the inyitations were accepted by Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz and Tulane Coach Vince Gibson.

'It's just great getting the opportunity to come home," said Gib-

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Lance to bre

By VIN LEMI Special correspo

Newton Catholic wen disappointing 29-0 defeat of Tyngsboro High Sund at Dickinson Stadium in game punctuated by p punts.

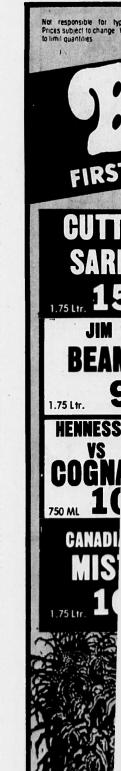
Each club was per times for a total of 13 defenses of each elever tough football, particula half, forcing nine punts The Lancer defense,

done in by long runs fro Tyngsboro picked up 25 ground, but 178 of thos on three plays-all of v touchdowns. Leading rusher in 1 Tyngsboro's Bob Berge

ed up 144 yards in fiv Lancers were led by who picked up 66 yards other Newton Catholic ed 12 yards on 12 rushe The first quarter w

both defensive units The only scoring threa yard field gola try by

The visiting Tiger points on the board la period as they recove boy fumble on the Nevyard-line. Five plays. yard scamper by Mar completion good for 1 LaForge to Bergeron, penalties brought the



Lancers succumb to breakaways

By VIN LEMBO Special correspondent

Newton Catholic went down to a disappointing 29-0 defeat at the hands of Tyngsboro High Sunday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium in a non-league game punctuated by penalties and

Each club was penalized eight times for a total of 137 yards. The defenses of each eleven played very tough football, particularly in the first half, forcing nine punts in the contest.

The Lancer defense, however, was done in by long runs from scrimmage. Tyngsboro picked up 252 yards on the ground, but 178 of those yards came on three plays-all of which went for touchdowns.

Leading rusher in the game was Tyngsboro's Bob Bergeron, who picked up 144 yards in five carries. The Lancers were led by Tony Rossetti, who picked up 66 yards in 10 totes. The other Newton Catholic runners totaled 12 yards on 12 rushes collectively.

The first quarter was scoreless as both defensive units played tough. The only scoring threat came on a 35yard field gola try by Tyngsboro that fell short.

The visiting Tigers put the first points on the board late in the second period as they recovered a Dan Con-boy fumble on the Newton Catholic 48 yard-line. Five plays, including a 13yard scamper by Manning and a pass completion good for 14 yards from Ed LaForge to Bergeron, and two Lancer penalties brought the ball to the seven yard-line. LaForge connected to Bob Bowdoin for the touchdown. LaForge also rushed the two-pointer to give Tyngsboro an 8-0 halftime lead.

Tyngsboro scored again on its first possession of the third quarter, star-ting from its own 34. Several short runs and two Newton Catholic penalties advanced the ball to the

From that point, Bergeron took a handoff from LaForge, broke over left tackle, shook off several would-be tacklers and rambled 44 yards for the score. Manning ran for for the conversion to boost the tally to 16-0.

Newton Catholic fumbled on its next possession, with the Tigers picking up the loose ball at the home team's 49. On the first play, Manning got the call on a draw play and he raced up the middle, broke down the right sideline, and registered on a 49-yard scamper. The conversion failed

The final TD came midway through the final quarter as Manning picked off a Lancer pass and brought it to the Tiger 20. The interception had stopped the longest Newton Catholic drive of the game, a 58-yard march which featured a 33-yard run by Rossetti.

Two short running plays were nullified by a couple of Tyngsboro infractions and the visitors found themselves with a third-and-15 situation from their own 15.

Bergeron literally exploded on the next play. He broke off left guard and raced 85 yards for the final score of the game. Dave Wholey booted the



Award

Newton North High School is awarded a banner to display in the gymnasium representing the excellence of the physical education program. Five high schools in the commonwealth received this honor. At the presentation (from left): Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig, F.J. Williams, director of physical education; James Ronayne, head of the North department of physical education; Governor Edward King and Michael Wiley, state director of physical education.

Nonantum Multi-Service

NONANTUM - The Nonantum Multi-Service Center staff is now preparing applications for fuel assistance to senior adults. If you are in need of assistance, call 965-6390 or come by 48 Silver Lake Ave. between 3 and 5 p.m. any Monday through Fri-

day for a confidential interview. The Nonantum Center offers

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recreational programs to seniors every morning and afternoon, a health clinic on Friday mornings from 9-12 noon and Fridays from 1-3 p.m. and numerous special parties, trips and speakers.

The Center has increased luncheon offerings to 205 each week. Lunches are served Monday through Saturday Center

at noon and transportation is available. Seniors should call 965-6390 to make a reservation.

The staff and senior adults at the Center would like to thank Dr. Tina Pappas, Instructor Maureen Cassidy and their assistants for the oral and dental clinic offered at the Center with the assistance of West Suburban Elder Services

Tigers take 2nd

The Newton North girls' cross country team finished second overall and Waltham High was right behind in third to highlight the State Cross Country Championships Saturday at Franklin Park.

Bishop Fenwick was the top team with 108 points with Tigers (117) in second and Waltham (128) in third.

Liz Natale led Newton North with a fourth place finish overall. Natale was out sick most of last week but she still crossed the line with a clocking of

The meet featured team competi-tion from the top three slots of each of the divisonal races in Eastern, Central and Western as well as certain individual runners who were invited. Natale's fourth overall was first in the team competition.

Carrie Bacon posted an 18:53 on the 3.1 mile course for 16th and Amy Fitzgibbon was 27th overall with 19:11. Cathy Sotir chipped in with a 31st for Newton North and Liz Premo was 68th in a field of over 150 runners. Monique Nathanson was out with a bad ankle and her presence was miss-

Julie LeClair was 10th overall with a clocking of 18:36 to lead Waltham. Sharon Jeffries stopped the watch at the 18:57 mark for 20th and Anne-Marie Feeley was 22nd with 19:00. Mary Mooney and Maura LeClair also chipped in with some key performances.

Maura LeClair was suffering from calcium deposits on the ball of her foot but she still managed a 51st in team competition. Kathy Olney turned in a 68th and Tara Keough crossed the line in 100th to round out the Hawk



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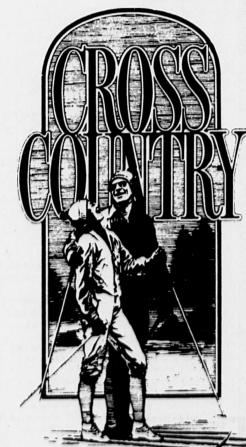
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Dr. Loewenstein promoted

BOSTON - Ernest V. Loewenstein, O.D., Ph.D., has recently been promoted to associate professor of optics at the New England College of Optometry (NE.XENCO). Dr. Locwenstein has been a practicing optometrist in Newton since 1977, first with Optometric Associates of Newton, and most recently in his own private prac-

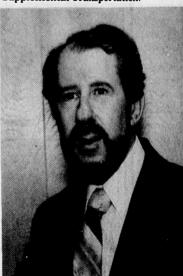
The New England College of Op-tometry, located in Boston, is one of only fifteen accredited colleges of optometry in the United States. It is the only accredited optometric institution that offers, in addition to the normal four-year program, an accelerated program leading to the Doctor of Op-tometry degree for holders of a Ph.D.

of the two-year accelerated O.D. program. Following completion of his optometric education, he served as a faculty instructor in ophthalmic optics at NEWENCO. He was promoted to assistant professor last year, receiving his second promotion, to associate professor of optics, this

Prior to undertaking the study of optometry, Dr. Loewenstein served as a research physicist at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford from 1962 to 1975. His research work was primarily in the fields of optics and the study of the effects of infra-red radiation in the atmosphere.

Dr. Loewenstein received his Ph.D. in physics from The Johns Hopkins University in 1960 and his B.A. in mathematics from Cornell University in 1953. He is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, a clinical associate of the Optometric Extension Program, and a fellow of the Optical Society of

In addition to his work with optics, Dr. Loewenstein is deeply involved with transportation and its effect upon the environment. He has written regularly for a community newspaper on transportation matters and is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Supplemental Transportation.



Ernest Loewenstein

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School lunch menus

Secondary school lunches Monday

Mooney special, lettuce, tomato, cheese on bulkie roll or pizza, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Manager's choice.

Elementary Cold Lunches Monday

Peanut butter and jelly, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit,

Wednesday

No lunches - School closes at noon. **Elementary Hot Lunches**

fans spend the ent

burgers and hot

lot, despite the Ni

In Seattle, sev

Washington fans

Stadium in a 50-fo

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Stress. It can

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10:00 11:00

11:45

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7:45

10:4 11:4

12:4

3:3 4:3 5:2 6:1 7:1

with candles and

ranked teams.

Monday

Hamburger, French fries, garden vegetables, hamburger bun and Tuesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun and cookie.

Wednesday

No lunches - School closes at noon. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and one additional sandwich each day available at all schools.



Mrs. Edward Martens (left) of Newton welcomes Mrs. Priscilla Barry (right) of Wellesley to the Junior Guild of Catholic Charities of Boston Inc. She is one of 55 new members of the organization.

START PREPARING



Call for Details

Call Days Evenings & Weekend 617-482-7420 **Classes Now Enrolling**

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

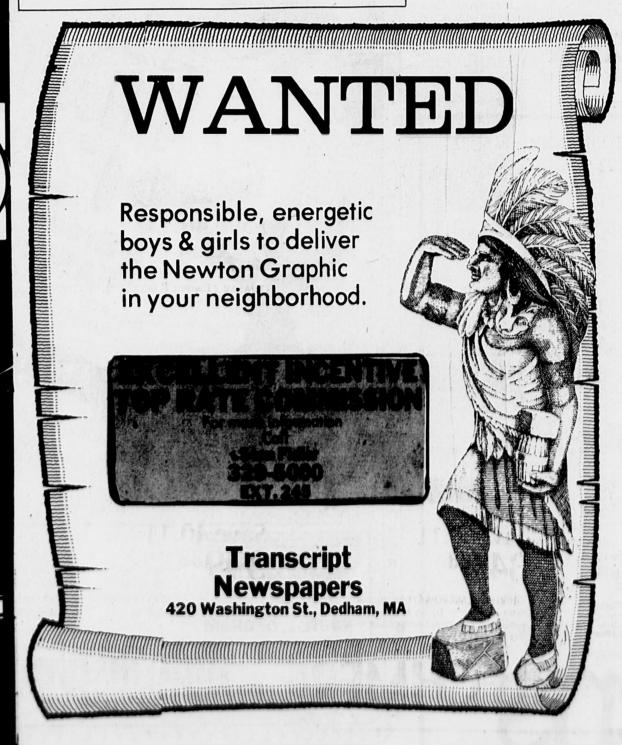
Hot dog on a roll, French fries,

Tuesday

Individual cheese pizza or pep-peroni pizza, tossed green salad, notato chins.

Wednesday

No lunches - School closes at noon.



You shouldn't have to stick your neck out for more than a couple bucks to get a great turkey platter.



A serving platter big enough to hold a Thanksgiving turkey would normally cost a lot

But this week at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store, a platter that big will only cost \$24.95 instead of the regular \$42.00.

This Rothwoman platter is not only inexpensive, it's also beautiful. The creamy stoneware surface is brought to life with charming hand painted designs.

And if you have more dinner guests arriving for Thanksgiving than you have dinner plates, you'll also find Franciscan "Kaleidoscope" plates for just \$1.95 instead of the regular \$6.50 at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store.

The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store. It's something else to be thankful for next

The Crate and Barrel **Warehouse Store**

171 Huron Avenue, Combridge Phone 547-5938 10-6 Mon.-Sat. (Thurs. night until 8:30) es at noon

ınches

fries, garden er bun and

sauce, mashs, hamburger

oses at noon. meals. Salad sandwich each



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a or pepeen salad.

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have to ckout **1 couple** eta platter.



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rate and Barrel r that big will only regular \$42.00. er is not only stiful. The creamy ght to life with signs.
dinner guests than you have ind Franciscan just \$1.95 instead of

rate and Barrel Warehouse Store

hankful for next

ıd Barrel e Store

Combridge

night until 8:30)

ranked teams. In Seattle, several University of Washington fans arrive at Husky Stadium in a 50-foot boat and prepare elaborate pre-game meals complete with candles and tablecloths. LIFELINES

Some football fans don't leave tailgate fans spend the entire game munching holders beat the stadium ban on burgers and hot dogs in the parking alcoholic beverages by tanking up inlot, despite the Nittany Lions' highlyside their recreational vehicles before the Tampa Bay Buccaneers play. Afterward, they wait out traffic jams by dining on barbecued ribs and

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cheese grits. Whether it's pate or potato chips, burgundy or beer, football fans across

America practice a fall ritual that has become as traditional as the forward pass or the blitz — the tailgate party.

No one can say for sure when and where it started. Officials in Bloomington, Minn., say tailgaters have been coming to the Vikings games since the early 1960's. But what began at some point, probably the 1920s, as small picnics on the tailgates of sta-

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tion wagons has evolved into affairs that in some cases rival formal dinner parties

Until now, it has been one of the few areas of sport that has not become commercialized. There are no official tailgaters t-shirts, no national tailgate clubs and no television commentators introducing the lineup at the homecoming party.

But this year, a margarine maker (Chiffon) is offering a tailgate party cookbook for \$1 plus two proofs of pur-

Any vehicle is welcome - stations wagons, sedans, recreational vehicles, even the boats that tie up along Lake Washington in Seattle and on the Tennessee River near the University of Tennessee's stadium.

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10:00 A.M. Demonstration 11:00 A.M. Lecture 11:45 A.M. Cooking Class 12:45 P.M. Cooking Class 1:45 P.M. Cooking Class

2:45 P.M. Lecture 3:30 P.M. Cooking Class 4:30 P.M. Demonstration 5:30 P.M. Cooking Class 6:30 P.M. Lecture

7:15 P.M. Demonstration 7:45 P.M. Cooking Class

Meat and Beef Products How Do Microwave Ovens Work? Lunches and Snacks Desserts and Beverages Gourmet Cooking How to Get More from Your Microwave Poultry and Fowl Dishes Meal Planning

Gourmet Cooking **Energy-Saving and Nutrition** How to Get More from Your Microwave and Accessories Gourmet Cooking

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:45 P.M. Demonstration 11:45 A.M. Cooking Class 12:45 P.M. Cooking Class 1:45 P.M. Lecture

2:30 P.M. Demonstration 3:30 P.M. Cooking Class 4:30 P.M. Cooking Class 5:30 P.M. Demonstration 6:30 P.M. Cooking Class 7:30 P.M. Lecture

8:15 P.M. Cooking Class

10:00 A.M. Demonstration New Technology and the Future of Microwave Ovens Blanching and Freezing Foods Meat and Beef Products Cakes and Pastry Development of Microwave Ovens Soups and Leftovers Seafood and Hors d'oeuvres Poultry and Fowl Dishes Meal Planning Gourmet Cooking Microwave and the Working

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:30 A.M. Demonstration

10:15 A.M. Cooking Class 11:15 A.M. Demonstration

12:15 P.M. Cooking Class 1:15 P.M. Lecture

2:00 P.M. Cooking Class 3:00 P.M. Demonstration

4:00 P.M. Demonstration 5:00 P.M. Demonstration

6:00 P.M. Cooking Class 7:00 P.M. Cooking Class 8:00 P.M. Lecture

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Lunches and Snacks

Soups and Leftovers By Dave Maynard of WBZ: Gourmet Cooking Meal Planning Microwave and the Working

Person Seafood and Hors d'oeuvres

How to Get More from Your Microwave with Accessories Cheese and Eggs/Fruits and Vegetables Meat and Beef Products Gourmet Cooking Poultry and Fowl Dishes

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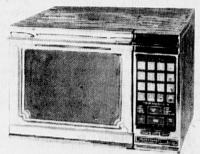
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Plant a tree that will parley the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50' each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham, The Galvin Co., Wrentham, Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro, Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon, W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

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WALPOLE

\$57,900—3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, 1½ baths, walking distance to stores, transportation, schools.

72,900-Lovely, young 3 bedroom Ranch style home, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, central location, A-1 condition.

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NORTON—7 acres plus cottage with 200 ft. front age on water. Won't last! \$54,900

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DEDHAM DEDHAM Truly a lovely Colonial with den & study. Rustic setting in a super location. \$99,500.

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off Comm Ave 2 bedroom
adorable "Little Red School
House" Taxes \$602. Heat
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modernized 6 yrs ago.
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baseboard heat, finished
room in basement. Quiet
street, sliding glass door to
deck, offers invited, anxious
owner. EXCL. BROKER Mrs.
Deasy 244-2582 or 527-2923.

B

NORWOOD \$79.900 Mint condition multi-

story Condo in tremendous

2 story Condo in tremendous location, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, super kitchen with breakfast bar & separate dining area. 1st floor laundry, private patio, low monthly maintenance fee, many other desirable features. Ultra modern design. Exclusive-Agent. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5339.

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REALTY

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established 1923 wants full time Broker or

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bedrooms & tile bath. Much
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with jalousle windows. Big
panelied basement with
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tollet. Garage. \$89,500.
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524-4200 524-0500

bedroom plus den, all utilities heat and garage, \$400 per mo 326-4652.

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120 Business Property GAS STATION, Roslindale, W. Roxbury area; 1 bay, plenty of space. Call after 5, 327-2426

DEDHAM-Riverdale: bedroom heated apt., near transp. Call eves, 469-2197. E NORWOOD, business zone property with house \$65,000. Days. 267-4332, Eves. 522-8310

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DEDHAM 2 room in-law apt. Large bedroom & kitchen all utilities paid includes AC. No smoking. No pets. \$325 mo plus dap. 329-7028 after 6pm

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\$40

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& PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury
spartments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 Je25,tf,1

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apt, convenient to town, completely remodeled, new ember 15. \$425.00 per month including utilities. Herb Lewis Agency 668-2270, 326-7020. G real value at \$375 mo.Htd.326-2715 from 8 am to 6pm C

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RENTALS

BUS. DIREC.

CAMPENTE COR ROOTING 410 PAINT, PAPER, PL 15TER 412 GARDERING 618 TREES & LANDSCAPING 418 CATERING

THE MILES & LANGE CAPME,

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JOB MART

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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TRANSPORTATION RECREATION



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RENTALS

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Call owner. 762-3449 NORWOOD 2 female students seek 3rd and/or 4th room-mate for modern townhouse. Inexpensive. 762-1508 after Norwood 2 bedroom Townhouse to be shared with

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1753. 5:30 to 6:30pm Norwood 3 room attic apt, 3rd floor, WW carpet, remodeled, no utilities, no pets, \$250 mg

Sec. Dep. 762-3185

NORWOOD 3 room apt, 1st

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, near

ag. \$250 ma, no utilities. Quiet adults preferred. Security deposit. Avail 11/18, 323-8491 day worker. Apply 873

RESORT ROOMS
floor 4 room apt, near transp, sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 fenced yard, WW, refrigerator wkly. Saphire Inn: \$28-0745 828-0745

decorated, modern kitchen bath. Call 522-4333, 9-5

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd Call 325-4472

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 6 room modern apt, WW, garage, no pets, \$400 unheated. 769-1897 G

modern 1 bedroom apt, close to shopping & trans, separate entrance, off street parking \$315 plus heat & utilities. Sec. req. Avail Dec. 10. 323-3048

ROSLINDALE near squar

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. WALPOLE furnished studio, near Heartland. \$160 all utilities included. 668-0617

Dedham. \$250 plus food. Cal \$25-3747

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apartment, Townhouse setting, professionally cleaned a painted. Full equipped kitchen with woodgrained cabinets, excellent location on the busine, free parking. \$310 rent includes heat. Credit check & references required. Apply now by calling 325-8777 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Open

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Owtstanding 3 bedroom Townhouse ideal for 1 wagesermer family. Home sized
kitchen with disposal, modern
cabinets & matching
appliances, playgound for
children, supervised year
round recreation, convenient
to bus, free parking, \$365 rent
includes heat. Must have good
references & credit. Call 325677 Monday-Friday, \$-5.0pen
Occupancy

B
WESTWOOD. Duplex house,
minules to Ries. 1 & 128, 5
rooms, large kitchen, w/w,
M225 mo. 762-2271.

B
W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms,
\$250 up. Nichola \$327-500

rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jy23,11, B W. ROXBURY 3 rooms

W.ROXBURY: Lovely, clean 2 bedroom DUPLEX, modern tile beth, gas heat, 1 car garage under 1450 mo. garage-under \$450 mo. DEDHAM: Large living room, bedroom & kitchen, available Women Voters. \$2.00, \$1.75 with this ad

Dec. 1 in nice area. \$325. CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY-326-1800

W. Roxbury modern 1 bedroom apt, \$335 includes heat & hot water. 329-6726

55 Furnished Apart-

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom agts. Millis-Holliston, Laundry facilities, Reasonable, 1-265-456 or 1-376-8661 eves Oc22.tf.F

NO ATTLEBORO studio apt, all utilities, laundry, no pets. 1-45-451

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210 Houses for Rent

2½ baths, 2 car garage attached. Immediate occupancy. \$700 mo. Builder Philip Harkey. 528-1480

Partially furnished 3 bedroom Antique Colonial avail, for 6 HERB LEWIS AGENCY 326-7020 668-2270

floor, centrally located, parking, \$260 unheated, 762-1753,5:30 to 6:30pm Estreet, near Newton City Hall, NORWOOD 3½ room apt., 2nd floor. Avail. Dec 1. No pets, sec dep. 769-3523. after 6pm

deposit. Avail 11/18. 323-6491 day worker. Apply between 47 pm or 10-11pm D Washington St, Norwood RESORT ROOMS

> Roslindale near Forest Hills, Refs req. \$50 wk. 522-5111

Executive lodging. Non smoker. Call 668-7849. WALPOLE furnished near Heartland. \$160 al utilities included, 668-0617

225 Business Property For Rent

DESK SPACE IN PRIVATE OFFICE. \$175 to \$225. Newton. Call 527-6325

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE S. Norwood. All or part. Cal 762-4502 after 6pm OFFICE Space available convenient Main St. location Walpole. 668-7358 anytime

1000 Sq. ft of Medical office space, Medical Building, adjacent to Glover Hospital. 444-9444 days

230 Storage Space For Rent

PLUMBER Ideal space storage-shop, 600 sq ft, lo-cated in Norwood, \$250 mo inc heat & utilities. 769-5120 days

245 Wanted to Rent

included. We have a dog. Please call Mary at 323-7884.

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks clean 1 bedroom apt. Refs avail. Call evenings after 5. 325-4253

FOR SALE

965-5539

302 Garage Yard Sales

DOLLHOUSES & Irish Thatched Cottages 325-1989,10-8 p.m.

Childrens books, clothi lego etc HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE 395 East St Islington, 9:30-3:30, Saturday 11/22 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

Walpole PORCH Sale, wrought iron kitchen set, 6 chairs, needs work \$25, Oak table, chairs, lamps etc. Sun Nov 23, 10am to dark, 144 Poplar St. Roslindale

READY for XMAS, toys. books, games, household items, clothes, skates, childs roll top desk, easels, shop vacuum, luggage, misc items etc. 15 Salem Rd. Wellesley. Sat & Sun, Nov 22 & 23. 10-4

TREASURE & TRIVIA from the BARN rear of 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury, Saturdays 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc. Weather permitting

Yard Sale Sat Nov 22, 10-4, 152 Jarvis Circle Needham. 23 yrs accumulation of misc items, power tools, household items. appliances, clothing jewelry garden equip & furniture. Rain

Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E. Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all anti-

clothing & collectibles. Eldora call 327-9756 Nov19,8t,E

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

4x5. \$270. 5278440 eves at low discount prices. Regularily \$100 now \$65. Call 331-4284 after 3

JOTUL 118 Black Cast Iron Stove-Used- \$500 Firm. 329-6679

MATTRESSES MATTHESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NEW Bally Pinball machine coin operated won in contest Asking \$1500. 244-0695 Snow tires F78-14 Goodyea Dynaglass, almost new. Reasonable. 323-0045qm + B USED ORGAN like new \$1300

314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE Fireplace lengths, split & de-livered. Seasoned & unseas-oned avail. Immediate delivery. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime

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Cut,split, pickup or delivered, Priced right.R.R. ties. Harlons Corp 339-7907 Oc15,13t, FIREWOOD, Cut, split, delivered. All Oak cord, 128 cu ft. \$115. 1/2 cord, 64 cu ft. \$60

/4 cord, 32 cu ft. \$30. 326-0883

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MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671 Ma12,tf,K

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sections for fireplace. \$120 per cord (128 cu ft), plus \$20 to deliver & stack. Call 435-4350 Seasoned Hardwood, 16" length split, stacked \$125 per cord (128 cu ft) You pick up. 329-9069

318 Musical Merchandise CONN Organ, Minuette 541 with Lesile, Walnut case, \$600. Cali 444-5329 B ARTICLES

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320 Household Goods

ANTIQUE picture frames 8 mirrors \$12 & up. ANTIQUE Zither \$80. Oak table \$80 Victorian corner shelf \$165 CHAPEL ST. ARTISANS, 81 Chapel St. Needbar 444 2468 Chape St. Needham. 444-346

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fermica top, 2 stools, dining set, wrought iron 6 chairs plexiglass top, sofa 6' durable cover, all BO. 527-6900 B Dining room set, bedroom set TV, end tables, buffet dryer, freezer, gas stove refrigerator. Like new

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> ESTATE TAG SALE

room & scatter size Orienta ugs, custom mahogany dinroom & double bedroom satinband card table, Victoria chairs & tables, Gov. Winthro accessories. Huge selection antique glass & china, plus interesting items found in an old home. Fri-Sat, Nov 21-22, 10-4. Elm St, Belmont (at Carbina Saussian Cushing Square take Cushing Ave to right on Payson Rd bear left on Elm)

Fireplace screen Heatolator 46" long x 31" high. Black color glass insert, used 1 season. Asking \$150. 449-3345

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444-5322 or 449-0007 Must Sell, Mahogany bedroom set with twin beds, beautifu cond. 244-9898 or 277-3072

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322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine

after 7Pm

330 Pets and Supplies AKC Reg Lhasa Apso pups

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342 TV-Stereo-Radios CB's SEARS Console AM-FM stereo & radio. \$100 or BO.

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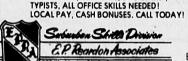
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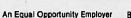
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Regular cooling system check keeps that car working well

Your car's cooling system, like the proverbial chain, is as strong as its weakest link. For real dependability, every part of the cooling system should be in good working order.

Automotive Cooling System Institute lists several areas with which car owners should be concerned as part of fall cooling system service. Let's look at them:

1. HOSES. Because they must handle coolant under pres-sure at temperatures up to 265° hoses and clamps must be

secure.
Radiator hoses do not last forever; the normal life expectancy of cooling system hoses is about three years. When one hose appears to need replace-

ment, it is probably not alone. When replacing hoses, be prepared to replace at least some of the clamps at the same

2. PRESSURE CAP. Antifreeze/coolant boils at a higher temperature under pressure than it does at normal atmospheric pressure. Therefore, the role of the pressure cap, which controls the operating pressure of the cooling system, is vital.

When the pressure cap is leaking or otherwise malfunctioning, the engine is likely to

NOTE: Be sure your replacement cap is the correct type for your car. Also, when selecting a replacement pressure cap consider one with a pressure release feature, a great safety feature that might prevent

3. BELTS. A close examination of drive belts should be part of a periodic under-the-hood check throughout the year. Certainly it is something to be done as part of pre-winter

cooling service.
4. ANTI-FREEZE/ COOLANT. You can keep your cooling system trouble free for years, if it's clean.

The biggest enemy of your cooling system is rust and corrosion. To remove these contaminants, use a chemical flush, carefully noting the manufacturer's instructions.

Some flushes will work in 10 minutes, and the Automotive Cooling System Institute recommends the use of a chemical flush before replacing antifreeze/coolant. NOTE: Be sure anti-freeze

coolant is used in proper proportions. For further information on cooling system care write for the free booklet "Quick Course in Car Care" from Automotive Cooling System Institute, 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ

IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A **DEALER YOU CAN TRUST**

1980 GRANDPRIX

6,695

NEW. Srk. #G1087A \$9,795 '80 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., white, 25,000, 260 V-8, auto P/S, P/B, AM/FM. Stk. #64782A. 16,795

'79 SUBARU WAGON

4-cylinder, autor St., #4763A 15,495 '79 FIREBIRD

Yellow w/tan int., 30/V-8, Ato, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, Buckets w/console, 5/S wheels, 23,000 miles #G4784A *5,895 777 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LI with light blue landau top, 301 V-8. auto., P/S, P/B, air, P/W, S/S wheels, bucket seats & console.

77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. 6 cylinder, automatic, power stee Stk. #G2057A. 13,795 77 PONTIAC LEMANS V-top, 4 dr., blue, small 8, auto., P/5, P/8, AM/FM, air., P/W, P/door locks, 45,000 miles.
5tk. FG3268A *3,695

16,995 13,995 '77 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY

80 CHEVY MONZA

'79 OLDS 98 LS

4 dr. sedan, firetone med. with red viny top & red luxury interior. Fully loaded 26,000 miles. Stk #G4781A.

4,794

2 dr. cpe., black, 4 s miles. Stk. #G4771A.

4D - CAMEL COLOR - 12.500 MILES

4760A 13.295 '77 OLDS STARFIRE A/C, Radi dr., H.B. V-6, auto, 17,000 miles. #G2002A 13,795

'76 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, cond., 45,000 miles. Stk. &G20748, 2,795



COME ON DOWN! BOCH OLDSMOBILE

Want To Sell Your House! Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper



1980 LINCOLN \$3500 off -

ALL THIS WEEK

BRAND NEW 1980 BOBCAT

\$888°



We've Got 'Em!

NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

BOSTON 1083 COMM. AVE. N GREEN LINE 254-7400

WEST NEWTON 1180 WASHINGTON ST. 8-2 WEST NEWTON 527-9370

Country Players announce theater workshop program

NEWTON — The Newton Country Players are proud to announce a winter theater workshop program. Anyone interested in learning more about stagecraft is welcome to participate. Boston theater talent has been lined up to share their expertise and wide range of experience with you. Give yourself a present this holiday season and register for any or all of these eleven workshops.

All workshops will be held at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street, Newton Highland (on the Green line). The fee for members of Newton Country Players is \$5 per session or \$45 for the whole program. For non-members the fee is \$6 per session or \$55 for the entire program. You must preregister early for these workshops. For further information or reservations call 244-9538.

The dates and workshops are:

Tuesday, Dec. 2, Stage Movement taught by Stuart Smith, who is cur-rently with Anna Sokolow's Dance Co. and a staff member of Lincoln Center Institute. This workshop is an introduction to dance movement for the

Tuesday, Dec. 9, Costume with Dru Clark, Costume Designer for Boston Shakespeare Co. Emphasis will be on adapting modern dress to period shows on a low budget and how to recreate the lines of each period.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, Makeup with "Angel," who is presently teaching makeup at Boston University. This class will cover straight and character makeup application.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Props, taught by Wendy Ponte, Resident Set Designer at Boston Conservatory. Workshop will focus on finding and organizing props, prop construction, special effects and more.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, Audition, led by Ellen Finholt, who most recently appeared in the Loeb Theatre production of "As You Like It" and who received her MFA and taught at Brandeis University. This workshop is designed to help the actor prepare for auditions, with participants working up audition pieces to be critiqued in class, or doing cold readings.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, Acting with Frank Hanky, a third year Artist in Residence at Brandeis, who will introduce you to Improvisational

Theatre. You will explore techniques which can be applied to script work as well as in open theater skill develop-

Wednesday, Jan. 14, Sets with Larry Lowe, Technical Director at Emerson College. Emphasis will be on how the designer can work within area and budget limitations to produce the desired mood for the play. This workshop is good for both the budding set designer and the experienced.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, Mime, taught by John Collins, Artistic Director of the Boston Mime Theatre and Manager of Tufts Arena Theater, where he teaches. The class will emphasize participation in exploring the elements of mime.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, Stage Managing with Tony Cooper, Resident Stage Manager for Boston University. This workshop gives a bird's eye view of stage managing, geared to the actor as well as the stage manager, to develop a better understanding of the importance of the stage manager's role and his responsibilities.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, Voice, led by Jessica Betz, Artist in Residence at Brandeis, where she received an M. A. in Acting. The workshop will emphasize learning relaxation, sound production and control.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, Lights, with Harry Morgan, Professor of Theatre Arts at Emerson College, who will present techniques of developing light plots and other basics of preparation

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

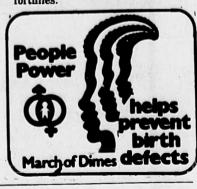
NOTICE OF

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Esther R. Brandstater as

trustee(s) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ester R. Brandstater has been presented to said Court for

for light design, i.e. schedules, cue

Reserve now, and enjoy these workshops with the Newton Country Players. And, if you haven't yet seen "Company" you still have a chance on Nov. 21, 22, and 23. Call 244-9538



Business Briefs

Stanley A. Cronig, CLU, of Newton, has earned the master of science in finanacial services degree awarded by the American Col-

lege at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Arnold Rosoff of Newton has been elected first vice president of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

Bank League holds annual meeting

NEWTON — The 92nd Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League was held recently with over 300 people atten-

Activities for the three-day event includ-ed the 103rd Annual Meeting and two days of workshops.

The League, which is based in Boston, represents the 3.4 billion dollar Co-operative Bank Industry in legislative affairs and provides support services such as marketing for its members. The 125 such banks in the state hold 15 percent of the state's residential mortages and provide numerous other financial services.

Elected President of the League was Richard E. Bolton, President of the Newton Cooperative Bank. Mr. Bolton succeeded James G. Perkins, Jr., President of the Equitable Co-operative Bank in Lynn.



Betsy Clish of Wellesley has been named catering sales manager at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale

Death Notice

Marion Murphy

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, November 14, at Our Lady's Church for Marion M. Murphy.

Miss Murphy of Auburndale, died November 12.

Beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah and



CANCER

Lottie (Sullivan), she is

survived by a brother,

Leo F. Murphy and two

sisters, Gladys

Kohmann all of Newton.

She is also survived by

several nieces and

nephews and five great-

nieces and nephews.

Frechette and Gertrude



AMERICAN

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one



When Words Fail

Service News

Spec. 4 David Miller, son of Ald. and Mrs. James Miller of Newton Upper Falls, participated in "Certain Rampart," a field training exercise held in Bavaria in September.

Pvt. Richard Benson Jr., son of Majore H. Benson of Newton, recently completed One Station Unit Training at U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. The 12-week course combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

James T. Nolan, son of Adelaide Nolan of Newtonville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is an administration specialist at Carswell

AFB, Tex., pre Navy Lt. D. Scott Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bianchi of Newton, recently par-ticipated in "Team Work '80". He is a heliocopter pilot assigned to Detachment One, Helicopter Support Squadron 16 based in

Pensacola, Fla. Airman David Lelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley of Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the communicationselectronics systems

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Per-coco late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1980, the return day of this citation of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 131285 A SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Alan Lopatin, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Arlene L. Bernstein, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 141 Linden Street, Wellesley,

Mass. 02181 your answer on or before December 29, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and ad-udication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cam-

bridge. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judg Court at Cambridge. November 3, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh

Dionne Warwick says:"Get your blood into circulation."



LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have
been filed with the Board of
Aldermen and Planning &
Development Board of the City
of Newton as defined and as at-

amended it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, December 8, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board action as a Planning Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on Nov. 20, 1980, and Nov. 27, 1980, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy

Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hail. #654-80 Charles River Country Club, Inc. Petition for Special Permit for the erection of Cart Storage Shelter at 483-855 Dedham Street, Ward 8, in accordance with Section 30-5 (b)(4) of Revised Ordinance 1979. Construction jto be of concrete slab, wood and metal frame slab, wood and metal frame sides and roof Section 83, Block 35, Lot 1, containing 219 acres in a Single Residence "C" District. 9655-80 Sandra Tannenbaum

so-so Sandra Tannenbaum
(Tina Seamore Learning
Center, Inc.) petition for
removal of Site Plan Approval for educational facility
for children aged 5-12 at 150
Eastbourne Road. Ward 7,
Section 73, Block 43, Lot 2,
containing approxymately containing approximately 7,512 sq. ft. located in Single ce "B" District - ex-

#504-80(2) Pauline (Shrier) Mason petition for amend-ment of B.O. #504-80 granted 10-6-80 to remove condition #2 in its entirety in natural state at least 35 feet from the westerly pro perty lines of lot 1 and lot 16) at 333 Brookline Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 20, Lot 15, containing ap-prox. 229,450 sq. ft. in Single Residence "A" District.

Residence "A" District.

9656-80 (26-78) Garland Rest
Home petition for renewal of
Nursing Home Special Permit at 217 Believue Street,
Ward 1, Section 12, Block
23, Lot 8, containing approx.
19,120 sq. ft. in Single
Residence "B" District, request extension of license
to operated to accomodate
nine (9) persons maximum

to operated to accomodate nine (9) persons maximum for a period of two years from date of approval.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances. Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of the propertment's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public bearing.

Edward G. English City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board (NG) Nov. 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compressing a chiltration a

by compromise or arbitration a demand against said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cam-bridge, before ten o'clock in

pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on the first day of December 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Scantalides
also known as Mary Skandalidou late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Thalia S. Toylas of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the If you desire to object to the

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 10, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine Lord one thousand nine

hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Sheldon E. Feinstein late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed ant that Diane Feinstein of Newton in

the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 10, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

MORTGAGEE'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF

By virtue and in execution certain mortgage given by William D. McLaurin and B. William D. McLaurin and B. Joyce McLaurin dated October 19, 1973 to the President and Fellows of, Harvard College recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12541, Page 557, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction aon the promises at 72 Fisher aon the promises at 72 Fisher Avenue, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, hereinafter described on December 13, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular promises described in

said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Mid dlesex County Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by Fisher Avenue, One Hundred (100)

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Susanna M. Duncklee, One Hundred

(100) (eet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Atkins, One Hundred (100) (eet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Stone, One Hundred (100) feet. Containing 10,000 square feet of land.

Being shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, owned by Moses G. Crane and Susan-ma M. Punckles, recorded na M. Duncklee, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 55, Page 31.

Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and exemptions of record in-sofar as now in force and ap-Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors

by deed of even date. The premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the West Newton Savings Bank in the original principal amount of Thirty Thousand Five Hundren Dollars (23) 500. TERMS

Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale and other terms to be announced at the time of the PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE

Mortgagee
By its attorney.
Richard S. Daniels, Jr.
Three Center Plaza Boston, Massachusetts 723-8988 (NG)Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 284898 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Joseph Kaplan,
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased

Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur-

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Brooks Potter and Penelope P. Neal as executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said decased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or the starting for the fiduciary, or must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, would be addition to the count would be additionated to the count would be additionated. certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of sach such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mcobject to any item of said account, you must, in addition to
filing a written appearance as
aforesaid, file within thirty days
after said return day, or within
such other time as the Court
upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item
together with the grounds for
each objection thereto, a copy
to be served upon the fiduciary
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of
said Court, this fourth day of
November, 1980
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of
sald Court, this sixth day of
November, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 366230
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Joseph Kaplan,
late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Lillian A. Kapian, liene K. Weinberg, Herber E. Kaplan and A.P. Bersohn as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of liene K. Weinberg, has been

llene K. Weinberg, has been presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or

In said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of becember, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said featurn day, or within

after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item

together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

(NG) Nov. 20. 27, Dec. 4

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 284898 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 368230 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Kate Potter late of Newton, in said County, deceased. To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through thirty-second [final accounts of Brooks Potter as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Penelope P. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance. deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Herbert E. Kaplan and A.P. Ber-sohn as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian A. Kaplan has been presented to said Court for

presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon ill you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth desired. of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days object to any item of said acobject to any item or said ac-count, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item scretter, with the grounds for after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November, 1980 WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh Register November, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 366230 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Bersonn, Lillian A. Rapian and Herbert E. Kaplan as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Herbert E. Kaplan has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written account. filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fluciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Sheila F. Mc-

WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tourth day of November, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSE ITS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
TO Elizabeth R. Fleming of
Lexington and Patricia Edwards
of Hopkinton in the County of

of Hopkinton in the County of Middlesex, conservator of the property of Theodora A. Day of Newton in sald County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachuseits Department of Mental Health: A petition has been presented to said Court praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object

If you dealre to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-fourth day of November 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Cella Levine late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Nathan Levine of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 28, 1980

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF

To all persons interested in the estate of Salvatore A. Percoco late of Newton in said coco late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, by Raymond H. Young admr. cta praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of said estate. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1980, the return day

of this citation Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 378194 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Daniel J. Daley and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appear an ce in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without for the fiduciary, obtain withou cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any Item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS. Shella E. Mc-

Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACIUSETIS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Florence B. Miers
also known as Annie F. Miers
tate of Newton in the County of
Middlesex.

Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that June B. Tyron and P.T. Tyron of Villanova in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of sai Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 455726
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
(COMMON TRUST FUND)

(COMMON TRUST FUND)
To all persons interested in
the seventh and eighth accounts of the BayBank
Newton-Waltham Trust Company, trustee (fiduciary) under
indenture of Charitable Common Trust Fund, Dated
December 23, 1971.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule
72 that the foregoing accounts

72 that the foregoing accounts of said common trust fund

of said common trust fund have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of January,1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or the annual reports of said common trust fund for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy of said accounts on request, subject to such terms, if any, subject to such terms, if any, as to costs which said Court may determine upon application of the fiduciary. If you tion of the fludciary. If you desire to object to any item or said accounts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon making may order a written motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20 **COMMONWEALTH OF**

No. 378194 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Alwin E. Hodson, late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first and second accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through fifth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3-A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson, have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

PINE GARDEN (Formerly Bamboo Palace)

235-6073

EXOTIC CHINESE FOOD MANDARIN & SZECHUAN

Mon.-Wed.-Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11

Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

Where can

a steak lover

take a

lobster lover

to dinner?

We've got over 40 items on our dinner menu for you to enjoy!

Come Join Us.

The Steak Place 1268 Boylston Street / Chestnut Hill: 731-6200

At our Thanksgiving,

everyone is thankful.

Give your family a real treat in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Thanksgiving.

glazed ham and broiled schrod with lemon butter. Of 🖼

course, you'll enjoy sweet potatoes, butternut squash

and for appetizers, your choice of cranberry juice, cider, clam chowder or a seafood cocktail. Then, with your tea, coffee or milk, help yourself

to those tempting desserts. All at a price

you can be thankful for. Service will be

ADULTS: \$10.95 CHILDREN: \$4.95

from noon to 6 P.M.

Reservations are requested.

Entrees include roast turkey with dressing, roast beef, bourbon

The Fairfield Inn Restaurant will present a Special Holiday Buffet.

Newton Marriott Hotel Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and the Mass. Turnpike, Newton, Mass. 02166. (617) 969-1000



OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDIGESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT
DE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
te of Florence B. Miers
nown as Annie F. Miers
Newton in the County of
SSEX.
NOTICE

NOTICE
petition has been
anted in the abovened matter praying that
will may be proved and
ad and that June B. Tyron
7.T. Tyron of Villanova in
Commonwealth of Pennnia be appointed exrs thereof, without giving
y on their bond.
ou desire to object to the
ance of said petition, you ou desire to object to the ance of said petition, you ur attorney should file a m appearance in said I at Cambridge on or e December 8, 1980.
It ness, Shella E. overn, Esquire, First e of sai Court at Camie, the thirty-first day of ber in the year of our Lord thousand nine hundred sighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 455726
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
COMMON TRUST FUND)
all persons interested in
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vton-Waltham Trust Comy, trustee (Ilduclary) under
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ou are hereby notified pur-

ou are hereby notified pur-int to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule that the foregoing accounts said common trust fund

that the foregoing accounts said common trust fund re been presented to said unt for allowance.

I you desire to preserve in right to file an objection said accounts, you or your orney must file a written aparance in said Court at Camdge on or before the sixth y of January, 1981, the return yof this citation. You may, ion written request by gistered or certified mail to a fiduciary, or to the attorney the fiduciary, obtain without st a copy of the annual ports of said common trust and for the period of said accounts and may obtain a copy said accounts on request, better the said court and said court on of the fiduciary. If you esire to object to any item o esire to object to any item or aid accounts you must, in ad-ition to filing a written ap-earance as aforesaid, file ithin thirty days after said sturn day, or within such other time as the Court upon nner time as the Court upon notion may order, a written italement of each such item ogether with the grounds for sach objection thereto, a copy o be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 378194 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first and second accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through fifth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Paragraph 3-A of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson, have been presented to said Court

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been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file awritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of
said Court, this twenty-eight
day of October 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 6, 13 20

GOOD NEWS!

Newton now has personal and business mailboxes! No more waiting. Conveniently located at

MIDNITE FOODS 719 Washington Street Newtonville

Reserve Yours Now 244-9842 527-9842

Business Hours 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

G

Sassafras, **Thanksgiving Tradition**.

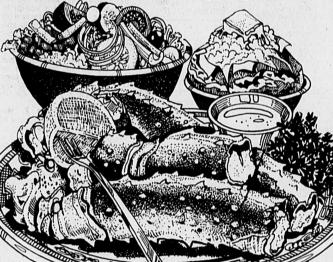
On Thursday, November 27 we will be serving Thanksgiving dinner from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. We will be featuring all the traditional favorites as well as our regular menu selections.



Alaskan

flavor of our Alaskan King Crab Legs. You get a hearty serving of tender white meat, plus your choice of potato or vegetable, our all-you-caneat Salad Bar or our famous

Caesar Salad, and a fresh loaf of bread and butter. It's a meal you won't forget.



Like pasta? Our Papa

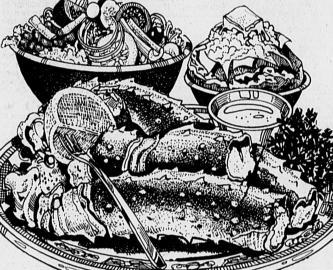
Platter features all

your favorites on one plate. Spaghetti,

Together with a homemade meatball and spaghetti sauce

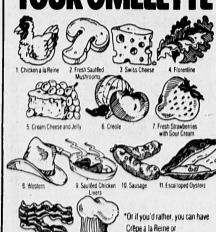
At Papa Gino's we're famous for it,

Treat yourself to the delicate



Red Coach locations: CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr., Tel.: 492-7804 NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke, Tel.: 969-0615 NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel.: 762-3210 Not served Thanksgiving Day

FOR 4.95, YOU GET



AND 6 GOOD THINGS TO GO WITH IT

Quiche Lorraine for \$4.95



THE SPECTACULAR SUNDAY BRUNCH



What you like is what you get at Papa Gino's Grand Opening:

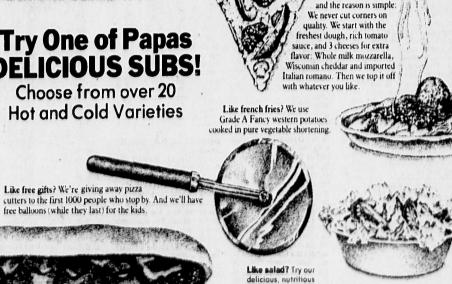
At a lot of restaurants, you take what you get. At Papa Gino's, you get what you like.



Try One of Papas DELICIOUS SUBS!

Choose from over 20 **Hot and Cold Varieties**

free balloons (while they last) for the kids



Like meatball subs? We make our own meatballs from extra-lean ground beef, romano cheese, fresh eggs and seasonings

215 Needham St

NOW! IN NEWTON

FOR TAKE-OUT PIZZA CALL: 964-9368

Thursday, November 20, 1980

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Polynesian

Discover an outstanding restaurant right in your neighborhood See our inflation fighter luncheon specials!

878 Walnut St., Howton Four Corners — Take Out Orders 969-2246

All-you-can-eat Specials!



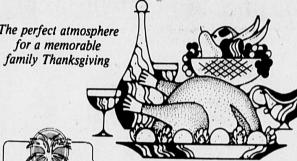
Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous Tendersweet a clams OR golden fried flounder fillets . . . plus French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. All you can eat!



FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE. **NEEDHAM** 444-6360

TRADITIONAL

Deliciously prepared and served in the elegance of Barnaby's Balcony Restaurant



Adult and Children's prices Call Now For Reservations 444-5525

100 CABOT ST. **NEEDHAM HEIGHTS** Exit 56E, off 128 urn right at Howard Johnson's



Route One (South) Foxboro, Mass.

Denienis Red Anapper Restaurant

> Time To Enjoy! Enjoy The Turkey! ONLY NOW at the **Red Snapper Restaurant** Complete Dinner \$7.50

Call for your Reservations NOW!

Telephone (617)668-2000

Around Newton-

Theater

"Same Time Next Year" by the Vokes Players Nov. 20-22, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m., Tickets are \$3.50 on Thursday and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

"Company," by the NeWton Country Players, Nov. 21-23, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. and 6 p.m. on

'All Over Town," a two-act comedy by Murray Schisgal, Nov. 21 and 22, Mass. Bay Community College, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Brook House Players.

"Pippin," by Alpha Psi Omega, the Bentley drama fraternity, Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Waltham. Admission \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students.

Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" by the Drama Club at Beaver Country Day School, Nov. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., 791 Hammond St., Chestnut

Jean Anouilh's "Colombe" Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Admission \$3.50.

Music

Emily Faxon, violin; and Elena Belli, piano, . play Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free.

Refreshments.
Festival Concert Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 p.m., Chapel of the Blessed Trinity, Boston College, Newton Corner. Jesus Maria Sanroma, guest artist. Admission \$3.50. Call 969-0100 ext:

"Music of Renaissance England," by the Wellesley College Collegium Musicum, Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., Jewett Art Gallery, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Safam, a Jewish instrumentalvocal group, performs Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m., Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham. Tickets are \$12.50 for patrons, \$6.50 and \$3 for students.

Early Music Duo Dana Wood and Natalie Palme play Renaissance and medieval music Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m., Fogg Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission \$2.50 for Friends of Fogg and \$3 for others. Reservations recommended.

Call 495-4544.

Newton Choral Society performs German Baroque music Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admis-sion \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens, Call 965-4569.

Violinist Roman Totenberg and pianist Artur Balsam begin a series of three concerts of the complete Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Place, Cambridge. Admission \$5 and

"Almost Abstract," an exhibition of recent paintings by Martha Diamond, Toni Dove, Ray Kass, Todd McKie and Andrew Tavarelli, through Dec. 12, Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open

Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty Show by Arts in the Parks, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during November.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"Combinations," juried exhibition of works of Massachusetts craftspeople, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. Framingham. Includes Vincent Ferrini of Newton. Gallery open Wednesday-Sunday. Free.

Films

"America at the Movies," a portrait of America as seen in its motion pictures, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove

St. Free.
"Shoot the Piano Player," in French with English subtitles, Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.



Iagoo, storyteller of the Indians, invites young audiences to "Folk Tales of the Senecas," three animal stories from Seneca folklore by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis at the Puppet Showplace, Brookline Village. Performances will be given Nov. 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Decor 'n Design

To be really pleasant to dining, a room must be rela ively quiet-the visual quie of drawn curtains and sol ight as well as the absence

light as well as the absence of clatter... An over-lit room is a horror... The temperature of a dining room is also very important... A too hot room can take away your appetite... Before every dinder party, no matter how cold the day. I think the door should be closed and the vindows open for at least

decorate the table, beware

many flowers in too big bou quets... Much more charm

ng is a simple flowering plant in its own clay pot or c ittle wicker basekt-and

lease don't have strongly cented flowers... In this com you almost wish din-

ner would go on forever... What's in a name? WIN-DOW IMAGINATION says it

ll. Why settle for usual win w treatments when you

an have a unique, unusua effect custom designed jus

or your windows and sur-ounding decor. Draperies o pecialty, custom made and

open for at least hour... When you

Thad

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Children

Thanksgiving Crafts for people in Grade 2, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3

p.m. Call 552-7163.
"Folk Tales of the Senecas," animal stories from native American folklore. Nov. 22 and 23 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Thanksgiving Crafts Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160.

Senior Citizens

Holiday Craft Series features door wreaths by Flora Ellington Friday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. \$1 materials fee.

Art Class with Frank Saulich Monday, Nov. 24, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Bring any painting or drawing

equipment you have to class.

Thanksgiving Celebration Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p.m., Newton-ville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Learning

Stop Smoking Program Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., Newton YMCA, 137 Church St., Newton Corner. First night includes a free lecture explaining the program conducted by hyp-

'Tis the Season

Christmas Bazaar Friday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall, Rosary Academy, 130 Lexington St., Watertown. Decorations, handcrafts, knits, jewelry, white elephants. Pizza and drinks will be served. Santa Clauspictures with your

Centenary Church Fair Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Centenary Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale. Vermont cheese, gifts, dried flowers, plants, Christmas items.

Vol. 110, No. 4

By Wend

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Thanksgiving

Englishmen!"

Winterfest '80, craft sale and fair, Nov. 22 and 23, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$1.

Christmas Sale of International Crafts Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Sponsored by the Mennonite Congregation of Boston. Features works of graftspeople in 20 developing works of craftspeople in 20 developing countries.

"Holiday Collectibles," crafts, clothing, ceramics, sculpture, etc., Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston, through Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays.

Plus

Sporting Goods Sale, sponsored by Norumbega Council Exploring Divi-sion, Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wellesley Junior High gym.
Craft and Antique Emporium Sun-

day, Nov. 23, from 10 am a.m. to 6 p.m., Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Antiques, jewelry, furniture, doll house minatures, etc. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"A Day with American Indians," featuring representatives of various tribes, Sunday, Nov. 23, from 2-5 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33

Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free., Bloodmobile Tuesday, Nov. 25, from noon to 6 p.m., Newton Police Headquarters, 1321 Washington St., West Newton. Call 527-6000 to make an

appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around
Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by

main library Red phones at

THE DEPOT DOLL HOUSE

and Miniature Shop

announces the opening of a

HOLIDAY SHOW ROOM

Misses

Plaid Skirts

Wonderful circle skirts in easy-

to-care-for tri-blends. Loads

of brilliant plaids to

choose in sizes

Values to 20.00

TRP Stacy's

8 to 18.

on Rte. 9 (Near Oak Street)

Natick

431-1234

655-5510

NEWTON CORNER - Use the Newton Free Library's In-House Red Phones at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, for information, reference help and for emergencies.

The red phones, located in several key points in the stack areas, provide direct contact between that point in the stack area, and the reference desk in Chaffin Hall. Thus, even though there may not be a librarian in your vicinity, if you need information on how to find material, you can pick up the red phone. You will immediately be connected with a member of the please?'

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H1 88 1H3

339 Washington St., Wellesley Hills

197A Worcester Rd., Rte. 9, Natick

reference department who will help you with your questions.

In-House Red Phones are located in the second and third floor stacks; in the 800's stacks (literature), and at the farthest point in the building.

For example, if you are in the 900 stacks, the History and Travel area, and you can't find the material you're looking for, use the red phone. Identify your location and state the problem. "I'm in the second floor stacks and am looking for 942.7. Since I can't find it, would you check this number in the Card Catalogue for me



saturated fat. nerican Heart Associatio WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Newton attorney wins \$1 million settlement

BOSTON - A Newton attorney has won a \$1 million settlement for a Wellesley girl who received third degree burns over 37 percent of her body when her cotton flannel pajamas

the settlement in U.S. District Court for adult clothing.

The lawsuit stemmed from a 1971

incident when Kathleen Crowley, who was then 10, came too close to an electric range and her pajamas caught

At the time, the young girl, who is now a sophomore in college, was nospitalized more than 120 days and had to undergo eight operations.

As a result, her parents, Francis and Geraldine Crowley of Lanark Road, initiated a law suit against the manufacturer and the wholesaler of the pajamas fabric company, and the company which manufactured the electric range. In addition, the parents initiated a suit against the company which owns Filene's Department Store in Wellesley where the pajamas were bought. All of the claims were settled last week.

Under new federal laws implemented in 1973 and for 1974, the flannel pajamas . children were taken off the market.

caught on fire.

Atty. Goldman pointed out that the tightened flammability standards did not take the material off the market

Both Goldman and Urmy work for the Boston law firm of Warner and Stackpole in Boston.

Colpitts Travel Center **Chestnut Hill West Roxbury**

IN WESTBROOK VILLAGE HOURS 9:00 AM to 5:30 PS

Thursday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM Saturday 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM CALL NOW FOR YOUR VACATION RESERVATIONS (617) 469-2100

HOLIDAY SPECIALS LEGAL SEAFOODS FISH MARKET

ORDER NOW

277-4266 or 277-7300 Medium Shrimp, shell on

Jumbo Shrimp, sholl on Shrimp cleaned & neeled - 3 lb. bag, frezen Goeked Medium Shrimp-Large Live Lobsters Fresh Lobster Meat, Frezen Mussels Frezen King Grah Meat - Fresh Eels Frezen King Grah Legs - Gooked Gooktall Shrimp Fresh Bysters in Shell - Fresh Bysters - shucket Fresh Cherrystones in Shells Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

FOR 20 PEOPLE OR MORE HOT DISHES SPECIALLY PREPARED **HOLIDAY PLATTERS**

(PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY) CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY 43 Boylston St. (Rt. 9) Chestnut HHI — 277-7300

Red Coach Serves

Heaping, hearty servings of

Old Fashioned Stuffing

Harvest Squash Creamed Onions **Candied Yams**

Salad Bar

Choice of desserts and beverage.

Cocktails and Wines available.

Served from 12 noon. CAMBRIDGE, Tel: 492-7804

NEWTON, Tel: 969-0615 Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., NORWOOD, Rte. 1. Tel: 762-3210



a Traditional Thanksgiving Feast First Offering Choice of four appetizers

Roast Young Turkey

Gravy with Giblets Cranberry Sauce Whipped Potatoes

Garden Peas Bread Loaf

All the cider you can sip!

Complete Dinner \$8.95 Children \$3.95

Red Coach

NEEDHAM 948 Great Plain Avenue

All Merchandise

Choose From Hundreds Of Famous Names

Present this coupon prior to purchase and get

10% off everything you buy!

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expires Nov. 30, 1980.

·Limited to one entire purchase only

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A special Thanksgiving



By Wendy Williams

NEWTON - When the Pilgrims disembarked on New England shores as refugees from a politically hostile homeland, the Indian Squanto led a welcoming party with outstretched hand and a hearty "Welcome, mother, and four young children.
Englishmen!" "In Vietnam," Bo explains to ques-

Squanto, the "Pilgrim's Saint," had been enslaved and taken to Spain, escaped to England, and returned on an immigrant ship to his native land, according to a history attributed to the first governor of the new colony. Squanto's Indians hosted the refugees, taught them the skills of living in a harsh world, and introduced them to the abundance of corn, squash and turkey.

Thanksgiving is a feast which celebrates that first welcome, a welcome which became the cornerstone of an American tradition.

Four Newton Corner churches continued the Thanksgiving tradition this week with a first Thanksgiving Feast for their new friends from Southeast Asia. The newest wave of Americans learned about squash and turkey, and celebrated thankfully their arrival into a safer world.

The 38 Southeast Asians are being sponsored by a consortium of four Newton Corner churches: Eliot, United Presbyterian, Grace Episcopal and Newton Corner Bap-

Church World Services, the contact network for American churches concerned about the refugee problem, says that there are currently between 14 and 16 million refugees from all parts of the world. CWS resettlement has jumped from a total of 4,000

refugees in 1978 to 18,000 in 1979. At the current rate CWS will have coordinated the resettlement this year of 30,000 refugees. CWS has resettled over 350,000 refugees since its beginn-

ing in 1946. One resettled American family is father Bo Ly, his wife Moy, Moy's

tioning Americans. "if the trees had legs, even they would leave."

Bo introduced himself to the Newton community at large at the annual Prayer Breakfast held by Mayor Mann. When the Mayor honored Newton's new friends from southeast Asia. Bo stood for his family and clasped his hands in victory over his head, to tell his new countrymen how he felt about his new home.

Bo served in the Vietnamese navy during the war, and his wife was a school teacher. They lost everything during those last years in Vietnam. and were persecuted because of their connection with the old regime. Without money, their situation seemed hopeless until Bo was allowed to leave with his family in return for piloting a refugee boat.

Conditions on the boat were severe. With 750 people, passengers had to take turns standing up and squatting. There was no room to sit — at first. The two-day trip stretched into eight, until a mortality rate of six or seven people a day allowed those who remained alive to lie down and sleep on

A German ship searching for oil discovered them, but refused to take them to port. They were dropped off to wait for refugee officials on a desserted island which eventually became a permanent camp for the un-

The Newton group agreed to sponsor Bo Ly's family, which legally means only finding them a place to live and supplying a minimum amount of money. The Churches did much more.

Lacking an inexpensive home in Newton, the group decided to ren-

'We had only to ask for things, and they were there the next day, " says Janna Schmidt, and active sponsor. 'Volunteers put in hours and hours fixing up the house without any kind of payment, except that they wanted

to do something.' Businesses donated many of the things needed for the house. King's Department store gave the paint, and another anonymous store contributed

When Bo Ly's wife saw the house, she burst into tears. "Why do you do

Members of Bo's family are adapting to their new country in varying

Bo's mother-in-law stays home caring for the house and learning about her new country in private. In the oriental culture, the experience of old age brings respect and reverence. One of the hardest things for an an older immigrant is the loss of that superior knowledge, and the elders prefer to learn in the dignity and privacy of their homes.

Bo and his wife are studying English, and Bo hopes to begin working as soon as his English is adequate. The children go to school.

'They really want to succeed in be-Continued on page 10

City's value crucial to Prop. 2.5 impact

The Newton Graphic

Staff Writer
NEWTON — As Ald. Edward Richmond put it Monday night, "Two and a half percent of what figure?"

With millions of dollars of city revenue at stake, city officials are very concerned over how the State Department of Revenue will interpret the term "full and fair cash value" in

implementing Proposition 2½.

A decision due either from the state this Friday or Monday is sure to be controversial, because it will determine the real impact of Prop. 21/2 on

Proposition 21/2 limits taxes more than 2½ percent of the "full and fair cash valuation" of the total taxable property in a municipality. Newton interprets the term as the fair market value and not the equalized valuation determined by the Dept. of Revenue.

There are indications the state may use the 1980 equalized valuations, updated by a statewide growth factor, as the basis by which towns must set their fiscal 1982 tax levies.

If this happens, Newton could lose millions in tax revenue, and have to make a corresponding cut in services, because the equalized valuation figure is much less than the full and fair market value of city property.

The most recent equalized valuation figure for the city is approximately \$1.9 billion. But Ald. Rodney Barker estimates full and fair cash valuation could yield a figure close to \$3 billion by 1982. sioner L. Joyce Hampers, Wayne Frigard and Daniel Funk of the city's Law Dept. state, "You do not have the authority to actually determine the full and fair cash valuation of a municipality for purposes of Proposi-

Newton Ald. Lisle Baker and Rodney Barker argue in another let-ter to the commissioner that each city or town should determine its own full and fair cash valuation and, subject to state review, use that figure for the purpose of setting local budgets in the

Newton will not have finished its court-ordered revaluation process until July of 1982, a delay which alarms officials who worry the city will be undervalued by equalized valuation figures from the state.

The growth rate in Newton is nearly twice that of the state average, according to David Wilkinson, city budget officer. Using the 1980 equalized valuation, updated by statewide growth, would not deliver Newton's

true property value figures.
Robert Palmer, of the Board of
Assessors, outlined an alternative
plan by which the city is finding its full and fair cash value in a shorter period of time. Combined with field appraisals, a sales/ratio analysis technique could satisfy the requirements of the Dept. of Revenue. The technique compares the recent selling price of properties in Newton with their previous assessed value, yielding a ratio which more accurately reflects the full and fair cash value of the city.

The city is gambling on the hope the Dept. of Revenue will accept the figure it comes up with. If not, explained Ald. Barker, the figure could be used in front of a judge during an appeal. Wilkinson expects the state will listen to appeals from com-

munities after it issues a decision. A report to the mayor and aldermen from city solicitor Dan Funk cites precedents where the courts have differentiated between equalized valuation and full and fair cash value. He concludes equalized valuation is for determining state funding and is not a figure with which a city determines

its tax levy
This evidence could be the basis for legal action against the Dept. of Revenue if the city is dissatisfied with the upcoming decision. Funk said there are several possible options for dealing with the situation.

'We would try and do something in the way of legislation or litigation,' Funk said. The city could simply rely on the figure it believes to be true, although it could be leaving itself open to a suit from taxpayers. Even if the city follows Dept. of Revenue guidelines, Funk warned it may still be subject to litigation from tax-

What the state wants, the city solicitor explained, is something "simple and easily understandable." Continued on page 5

Branch closings a factor as library reviews budget

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER - Both the implementation of the King Report and the constraints of Proposition 2 1/2 are pressuring the Board of Library Trustees to make some tough decisions on the closing of library bran-

Like all City Department heads, Library Director Virginia Tashjian must come up with four budget plans in the next two months for the Newton Free Library. One scheme shows the library system operating under the present level of funding, but incorporating a 7 1/2 percent cost of living increase for library staff. The other budget plans call for harsher reductions by 15, 30 and 50 percent.

Tashjian sought the Board of Library Trustees' help since the filing of the more radical budgets necessitates a decision to close cer-

tain branches. James Hickey, Mayor Mann's chlef administrative officer, was present at the meeting and urged Tashjian and the Board to view the four budgets as worksheets only, "an exercise to set

priorities within each program."

The acceptance of the four budgets by the City does not mean that the library budget will be cut according to a 15, 30 or 50 percent scenario, Hickey stated, although the priorities uncovered might result in the reduction of a particular program by 50 or even

Monday night's special meeting at the Main Library was also called to discuss the implementation of the King Report under the timetable drawn up by King Research.

The King Report states that "Given the present budget constraints, the library can provide convenient service, or quality service, but not both. The branch system must be con-

The Report was written before the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

Because all of the branches are relatively small, the King Report recommends that the library system be consolidated into either a new Main Library building or a new Main Library site plus four branches.

The Board of Trustees voted at an

October meeting to accept these recommendations in principle, but would not agree to necessarily closing all branches but four.

In dealing with the implementation plan and its timetable, however, the Priends of the Library. If the next three months as to which

is six months away.

In what promises to be a lengthy discussion of the King implementa-tion plan, the Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to establish an ad hoc committee to come up with criteria and recommendations for the closing of branches. The committee will consist of two

trustees, President Dorothy Reichard and Lyman Ziegler, one citizen at large, a member of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Trustees must make decisions within tee is expected to submit its final

Continued on page 5

Make reservations now for beginners' ski day

the roundtrip beginners ski days on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec.7 sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club. The annual introduction to downhill

skiing this year will be a low priced trip to Crotched Mountain in Francestown, N.H. Reservations for the skiing, lessons and roundtrip buses are accepeted on a first come first

Those wishing to take part in either one or the other ski days must fill out the registration coupon in today's newspaper and return it with a check Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass., 02026.

Buses will leave from the parking lot next to J.C. Hillary's, Dedham at Route I and the Riverside MBTA Sta-

tion, Grove St., Newton. Those who do not have ski equip-

Reservations are filling up fast for ment may rent skis, poles and boots at the ski area for a nominal cost. The registration form also has a rental coupon for those who need equipment.

> The buses will leave the designated areas in Dedham and Newton early Saturday and Sunday and return by early evening each day. In past years the ski days have been filled to capacity so those wishing to make reservations are urged to do so as early as possible to avoid being disappointed. The Massachusetts Ski Club is also

holding a ski swap on Sunday, Nov.30 at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham where new and used ski clothing and equipment will be offered for a minimum investment. The ski swap and ski sale will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those selling equipment should bring it between 9 a.m.

Newton okays busing limit of 2 miles



Staff Writer

NEWTON— The School Committee unanimously approved a strict new transportation policy that will limit the busing of junior high and high school students residing more than two miles from their school Monday

The new busing policy, which comes

after a public hearing on the issue last week where residents protested the two-mile limit, also stipulates buses will travel only on major arteries. The busing cutback will reduce the

number of buses used from 35 to 22 and was precipitated by the passage of Proposition 21/2, according to school officials.

School department estimates indicate the two mile limit, which will begin in January, will save nearly \$122,000 this year alone. The busing limit will not affect elementary school

Under previous transportation regulations, students who resided 11/2 miles from their school were provided busing. In addition, a walkback stipulation allowed students who resided less than 11/2 miles from their school to take advantage of busing at

the nearest bus-stop.

As a result of the new policy, students will be assigned bus-stops and issued identification cards. Students affected by the two-mile setback will be notified by the school department.

At the outset of the meeting, several residents who spoke at the public hearing protested the busing cut once again. Marc Slotnick of Waban urged the committee not to lower standards as a result of Pro-

Slotnick asserted, "I believe if you keep your standards, the mayor and

the Board of Aldermen will find solu-

A suggestion the two mile limit be amended to allow for busing during the winter months was discarded by the committee after Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius pointed out that providing winter busing would provide no savings due to contractual obligations.

Mayor Theodore Mann noted that the parents of those children affected the cutback could possibly negotiate with the busing company for transportation.

Committee member Sandy Fleishman unsuccessfully argued that the committee should also eliminate the late bus which provides transportation for Newton South High school and Meadowbrook school students who participate in after school activities.

Committee member Honora Kaplan agreed, saying there should be no additional allocation for a late

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink contended the late bus should continue as long as "it does not add to

the cost of basic bus service." Fink exclaimed, "I think students should be able to participate in athletics and other after school activities and get transportation. I would hope the school committee would authorize this type of flexibli-

He added, "There are kids who may just want to use the library at the end of the day.

The committee also tossed aside a proposal by Committee member Susan Silbey who recommended students residing less than two miles from their school should have the option of taking a bus if there are extra seats available.

Ms. Kaplan and other school committee members argued that such a policy would be unfair to some students and make the new transportation policy unclear and confusing.

Ms. Silbey asserted, "If a bus is not quite full, what is the point of letting it ride half empty (so that we can) be All Smiles

By Wendy Williams Staff Writer

claiming a possible error in assessing

its personal property that could cost Newton upwards of several million

Leo Dunphy, speaking for Boston. Edison, declined to quote an exact

figure requested by the utility. Dun-

phy said the application for abate-

ment stated only that Boston Edison

felt the fair cash value of its personal

numbers," Dunphy said in a phone in-

terview. "They're big numbers, and I don't like having them bandied

A top figure of \$4.5 million was

discussed during a meeting of the

aldernanic Finance Committee on

April 29, 1980. Adding this latest

abatement petition to one filed for

fiscal year '81, the figure could mount

Spokesmen for both Boston Edison

and the city refused to explain exactly

where that figure came from, or com-

ment on its accuracy. The Newton ci-

ty assessor in a phone interview said

According to most sources, Boston

Edison will probably win less than

The case, involving a five-year

period, is expected to come before the

State Appellate Tax Board on January 27, 1981, unless agreement is

The utility's personal property in

1977 was assessed at \$10.6 million. Assessment for fiscal year 1980 was

reached through informal talks.

"It sounds like it could be

to almost \$6 million.

that top figure.

We have not given out any

property had been overassessed.

NEWTON - Boston Edison is

Edison claim could cost

fiscal year 1981

According to Dunphy, taxes paid on

personal property were \$1.8 million in

77, \$2.15 million in '78, \$2.37 million in

'79, and \$2.5 million in '80. Personal

property tax for fiscal year '81 has

been computed by the Newton Assessor's Office at \$2,562,252.

The utility's personal property includes equipment such as poles, wires, manholes, transformers, elec-

tric meters, underground cables, and

Dan Funk, Newton City Solicitor,

said in a telephone interview that the

specialized details of such property

valuation require legal experts in the field. The City has hired John Lynch

of Boston, and appropriated \$25,900 in

Funk explained, "It's a highly

specialized field, and there's a ques-

tion about the method of assessing

that was used. You must ask, 'What is there, and how do you value it?'"

Funk said, "I don't see this as hav-ing any implications for any other

At present no completely accep-

table method of valuation exists. One

dispute involves the ownership of

poles used by both New England

In a phone interview, Harold J.

Brady, Newton's chief assessor, said

that the outcome of the case could af-

fect methods of valuation for other

utilities in Newton. He was not certain

how the decision could affect New

Brady said that he felt more op-

timistic after a recent decision in a

related case between Boston Edison

and Watertown. Watertown may have

Telephone and Boston Edison.

underground conduits.

property in Newton."

England Telephone.

Newton millions

School

NEWTON Department to foster posi schools with curriculum. The Scho received re

Music and

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Superinte Fink said th assure that tegrated in Norman dent of pro plementati been "une bring mat which refle been solid years.

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NEWTO announc member Marion Michael Marcy S

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City staffing changes must now go to board

NEWTON — Under an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen last week, changes in a department's staff have to be approved by both the mayor and aldermen to become effec-

Mayor and board must both approve

The so-called staffing ordinance was a controversial item before its passage, because of a possible conflict between the powers of the executive and legislative branches of city government.

Dan Funk, city solicitor, delivered an opinion to the board that such an ordinance exceeded the authority given to it by the City Charter.

Ald. Mark White urged the board to reject the city solicitor's opinion and go ahead and approve the measure. In a three page report to the aldermen, White said the item "has become a contest between the Executive office and the Board of Aldermen." He termed the ordinance "a necessity in order to maintain the current duties and power of the Board of Aldermen."

White said the ordinance will prevent city departments from creating new staff positions, or substituting staff members not appproved by aldermen during the budget making process. He said the item "is not only needed, but seriously required for us to maintain any concept of line item

White said the duties of the board members is to make laws and pass itemized budgets. The ordinance would make sure the aldermen can tell the money being requested for a position is actually being used for that purpose and no other.

The city solicitor's opinion was that employee funding is a matter that can only be discussed during the budget review process. Dan Funk said he believes the passage of the ordinance will prove "cumbersome" for the aldermen to deal with each change in personnel for every city department. Funk strongly rejected White's ac-

cusations of a political bias to his Law Department opinion. Calling the charges, "unwarranted, unfair and unsubstantiated," Funk maintained his department is not politically manipulated by the Executive Department.

"Historically, this has not been the style in which we operate around here and it never will be," said Funk.

The city solicitor, whose job it is to

provide legal opinions for all city branches, said the case presents "a classic issue" on the definition of executive and legislative privileges.
Funk took umbrage at Ald. White's

accusations that his opinion was influenced by the mayor. He said, "The board's power is limited to the power

of the purse." Sticking to his opinion despite pressure from the board. Funk kept up his belief even though the mayor and the executive department did not strongly oppose the proposal's effects.

Mayor Theodore Mann said, "They only voted on what was obvious." He added"the mechanisms were already there," Mann also emphasized there was no overspending of the budget by any city departments. The need for the ordinance, according to sponsors White, Katz and McGrath, was to prevent one \$18,000 a year position from becoming two \$9,000 a year positions. The latter change would prove more expensive to the city because of the costs of benefits city employees receive in addition to their salaries. White said the new ordinance,

"doesn't conflict with the mayor's of-

Mann said the aldermen, "felt the need for legislation on the books and

Funk said, "The instances in which this ordinance could come into play are few. If the executive department chose not to cooperate, the Board of Aldermen could enjoin the mayor from making changes."

Redundant or not, the ordinance is

now on the books, passed by the aldermen on a 19 to 3 vote.

Newton urged to repair streets

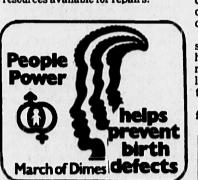
By Jonathan Robbins **Staff Writer**

NEWTON-A proposal that would empower the city to make temporary repairs to private streets was the focus of the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting on Wednesday night.

The proposed ordinance brought before the committee by State Rep. David Cohen would cut "danger and inconvienience" to city and public vehicles who use private ways. Cohen characterized the petition as "an alternative to street betterments." He said the Board of Aldermen could make the judgments of who should get the repairs on their streets.

Under statute, the aldermen could decide to let the city make repairs to private ways. There are over 300 private streets in the city covering approximately 25 to 30 miles of roadway. Questions exist as to whether the city wants to take on the additional maintenance.

To pay for the repairs, Cohen recommended the aldermen set aside some money specifically for the pur-pose of making temporary repairs. Charles Thomas,head of the Public Works Dept., said the term "temporary repair" needs clarification. Thomas also said a plan must be worked out to determine who will get the benefits of the limited financial resources available for repairs.



The city could assess betterment charges for the work done on private ways but Thomas said the amount of assessments charged needs to be discussed as well.

Harry Shulman of Shornecliffe Road told the committee of one such private way, Hood Street in Ward 7, that gets "substantial traffic" by motor vehicle and foot traffic. Shulman said the street in in serious disrepair and has severe drainage problems, potholes more than a foot in diameter and has been the scene of four accidents in the past few years.

Supporting the ordinance was Ald. Paul Coletti who said individuals should not have to pay for temporary repairs if the street is worn down by

"It would seem to me you ought to pass an ordinance," said Rep. Cohen. "And send engineers out to evaluate each case." The former Newton

repairs to Hood Street saying the street is plowed and trash is picked up by city vehicles which could be involved in accidents caused by defects in the road.

alderman supported the need for

The proposal was held up pending further study. Another proposal was also held up, this one concerning a substantial increase in street betterments. The city engineer, Paul Giunta

recommended that sewer assessment rates be doubled and assessable area be more than doubled. Assessment rates are charges levied by the city to help pay for installation of paved raodway or sewer lines. The latest increase was in 1975 and that represented 50 percent of the cost of

This latest proposal represents coverage of 50 percent of the current calculated costs for street bet-

Fighting the high fish prices

By Gaynor Maddox

Fish has gone high

Prices have been climbing steadily at first-class seafood restaurants and at fish counters. But their customers have been increasing nevertheless.

Fresh fish and shellfish are becoming harder to get because so many Americans have learned to appreciate these delicacies.

Many have been in-fluenced by the fact that

food from the sea is generally lower in fat and calories than other leading protein sources.

Keep Red Cross

NOTICE OF MONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

The Preschool Experience, Inc., Newton Centre, MA admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally ac-corded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and eth-nic origin in administration of its educational policies, ad-missions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athle-tic and other school-administered programs.



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Dunphy explained that experts were necessary because "it isn't like

board decided in favor of Watertown's

evaluation methods rather than the

utility's on certain key issues. In the

long run, this could mean higher

Both sides have called in expert

assessments for Boston Edison.

It's all smiles as Leo Kahn presents a check for \$25,000 in proceeds from the Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill road race to Sister Mary Ann Loughlin, FMM, executive director of Kennedy Memorial Hospital for children.

assessing the comparative values of two single-family houses. There aren't the normal appraisal concepts. This isn't normally taught in appraisal and assessment classes.' Newton has hired R. W.. Beck and

Associates, a Seattle-based firm with offices in Wellesley. Aldermen have appropriated \$30,000 as their fee.

Boston Edison has hired the firm of Stunn and Webster Appraisal Corporation. Utility spokesman Dunphy worried

that Newton residents would resent the case, especially in light of tax problems and Proposition 21/2. "A company like ours does not need this kind of publicity," he said during

a phone interview.

Dunphy said that his company claimed a disproportionate valuation because Boston Edison has "felt

If repayment is required, the city will have to determine both the method of repayment and the source



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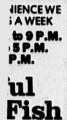
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332-7119

School Dept. wants better racial images

Ethnic materials to be reviewed

By Steven Burke

NEWTON - The Newton School Department has boosted a campaign to foster positive racial images in the schools with an extensive review of curriculum.

The School Committee recently received reports from three consultants who examined English. Music and Art curriculums for representation of positive racial im-

In addition, the Department has initiated resource teams to address racial problems and conflict in schools. The resource teams, which were implemented in the summer, will also assist teachers in planning curriculum.

School officials stressed that both the resource teams and the review of curriculum are part of a long standing effort to promote positive ethnic im-

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the consultant reports are to assure that black studies are being integrated into various curricula.

Norman Colb, assistant superintendent of programs, said although implementation of black studies has been "uneven," the commitment to bring materials into the classroom which reflect "cultural diversity" has been solid throughout the past several

The consultant's recommendations include updating literature and film collections relating to the black experience. The recommendations also include the use of more black consultants as speakers in the development of curriculum.

Colb said the school Department is presently "assessing" the validity of the recommendations.

Barbara Elam, a consultant on the English program, sharply criticized a reading series that is used in more than half of Newton's elementary schools. Elam said there were "serious flaws" in the series which are "unacceptable."

In a written report, Elam said in the series the child who is different pays a "costly price for acceptance into the white majority group."

When the report was presented to the School Committee it caused a minor controversy when Committee member Howard Spergel contended the series should either be used "selectively" or "thrown out."

Spergel stressed that the reading series, which cost thousands of dollars, should be supplemented with other material to counter the negative

Colb said the reading series was the best on the market when it was purchased. Furthermore, he stressed that experienced teachers know how to use classroom materials to their best advantage.

Spergel pointed out that there has been very little progress in textbooks in terms of ethnic images.

He explained, "There are not many school textbooks on the market which deal with this concept. Teachers have to supplement these readers with other materials such as pocketbooks

Spergel said that issues like racism in America simply do not appear in most school textbooks.

He added, "What you can not do in education is believe that once you have made a commitment, you can not change."

Colb said the school department staff is presently reviewing the recommendations of all three consultants.

He explained, "The recommenda-

tions we agree with, we will start to implement... Those we can act on, we Colb said the teaching staff has

been very receptive to the integration of black studies in curriculum. However, he added, "It is like anything in the classroom involving curriculum. There are some

evidence of commitment." Colb continued, "We are trying to cast the basic black curriculum into more usable forms so teachers can make more extensive use of them."

classrooms where you see more

Colb pointed out that the passage of Proposition 2 ½ will probably mean "drastically less resources" for the black studies curriculum and other

Youth advisors named

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann announced the names of seven new members of the Youth Commission Advisory Board. Serving two year terms will be Frank J. Bachner, Marion Blank, Dale Klatzker, Michael Lesburg, Simone Lottor, Marcy Solomon and Trudy Windheim.

The purpose of the Youth Commission is to implement programs which are designed to meet the opportunities, challenges and problems of Newton youth. The advisory board is composed of 20 members who advise the Youth Commission on concerns dealing with youth.

Howard Lipton, Director of the

"The Dept. of Human Services and Youth Commission are pleased to have these seven new members participate on the Advisory Board, and we welcome their broad range of expertise to the Commission."

Steve Moskowitz, assistant director of Human Services, and liason to the Youth Commission, noted that with the new members, the Youth Commission and Advisory Board hope to concentrate on the Awards Program and alcohol and vandalism problems, as well as delve into other areas of concern to youth.

For more information about the Youth Commission, contact Steve

Meetings

WALLCOVERING ETC.

391 LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON 965-1511

(1 BLOCK OFF ROUTE 9)

Monday, Dec. 1

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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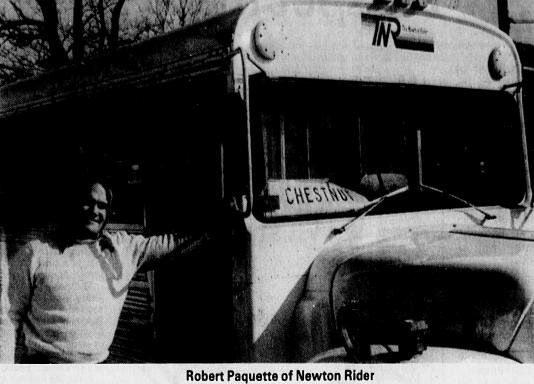
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Everybody loves it, but no one knows it exists

By Jonathan Robbins Staff Writer

NEWTON - Robert Paquette, a Newton Rider bus driver said, "The people who do use it love it. But not enough people know about it."

That seems to sum up the problem of the beleaguered Newton Rider bus system, now reaching the end of its initial trial period. The city's third attempt at a community bus system will end on Dec 20 unless businesses chip in and keep the experiment alive until ridership increases.

Driver Paquette works a 12 hour a day shift, taking the small bus through many of the city's major shopping and industrial areas. He feels it is "indispensable", particularly to elderly people who do not drive and have no other way to get around.

A woman on the bus tells of a 92 year old man who takes the bus two or three times a week to get out of his home and explore the city. He tries out different restaurants and stores in Newton instead of just staying at

The atmosphere on the bus is

Faulty heater

NEWTON - City fire officials

suspect a recent two alarm blaze,

which took the life of a Newton

woman, was caused by a portable

electric heater that ignited combusti-

Although the fire is still under in-

vestigation, Fire Chief Edward Reilly

said it appears that the heater tipped

over and started the fire at 26

ble material in the home.

Wetherell Street.

suspected in fire

of faithful riders know each other by name. Some use the bus to avoid walking long distances in order to get to shopping areas or MBTA stops.

To board the bus, all a person has to do is signal the driver anywhere along the route. Driver Paquette stopped for an old woman trudging her way across snowy sidewalks to offer the bus' service. She declined because she was only going a short distance.

One of the problems with the bus, according to Paquette, is its name' "The Newton Rider". He suggests if it had a name like the Newton Transit Bus more people would know the bus was for their use and was not a chartered private vehicle.

Advertising is another drawback that keeps potential riders off the bus. Paquette thinks businesses should put flyers in shopping bags to help spread the word about the Service.

"People want to keep it going," said Paquette. His assessment is correct. From the

riders interviewed on a Friday morning, the consensus is that the bus is a valuable service that helps people get

Edna Butaney takes the Newton friendly and many of the small band Rider bus "two or three times a

Noting it was a very old home, Reil-

ly speculated the electrical wiring in

the house had not been updated which

also could have been a factor in the

did not have any smoke detectors,

noting the fire was burning for more

than two hours before firefighters

week". She believes that all people should take public transportation adding, "I don't drive."

said,"I hope it continues." The riders that morning were mostly older people, on their way to go shopping. A couple of people were on their way to

Another rider, Mrs. Louise Signore,

Overall, ridership is picking up slowly, to a systemwide rate of 3 ½ persons per hour. This is nowhere near the 15 per hour needed for the buses to start making money.

The Wells Ave. industrial area has 'very few" riders according to Paquette. He feels companies should step up promotion of the service to their employees.

The experiment has been funded by federal and city funds as well as local businesses. At a meeting two weeks ago, business leaders in the community were asked to help keep the service going until it reaches self-sufficiency.

Mayor Theodore Mann said some businesses have heeded the call but the response has been "less then a windfall." He added, "We're doing our best to keep it alive." With the advent of Prop. 2½, the mayor explains, "we do not have all the options we once did." This probably means the city will wait a while until it decides to kick in more money or let the experiment run its course. "We haven't given up yet," said the Mayor.

"It's all in the advertising," said Paquette. "I definitely think it will work if given time" he added.

Whether or not the Newton Rider will be given extra time depends on what support it receives from the local businesses and the city

Newton brawl case

Firefighter acquitted of assault

CAMBRIDGE— A Newton firefighter who allegedly broke a police sergeant's nose in a fight at police headquarters was acquitted on two counts of assault and battery by an East Cambridge District Court

The six man jury found Alfred Mazzola,43, innocent on the two counts in connection with a brawl at Newton police headquarters after deliberating for four hours and 45 minutes. The jury had deliberated for 90 minutes on Thursday after nearly three days of testimony, but were dismissed for the night by Judge Harry Lack after they failed to reach a verdict.

The jury did find Mazzola guilty of disorderly conduct and trespassing. In addition, the jury found his wife, Maria, also guilty of disorderly conduct and trespassing in connection with the incident.

Mazzola's son, Lawrence was acquitted on a charge of disorderly conduct and found guilty of trespassing.

The brawl at police headquarters started following the arrest of another Mazzola son, a juvenile, for disorderly conduct at 1 a.m. on Christmas when his parents tried to visit him in his cell against police orders. The son was later found not guilty.

Judge Harry Lack fined Mazzola \$25 for disorderly conduct and \$20 for trespassing. His wife was fined \$40 on the two charges and his son, Lawrence, was fined \$20. Barry Greene, Mazzola's attorney,

said he considered the verdict a vic-

Noting that there were inconsistencies in the police officers' testimony, Greene explained, "My opinion is that the jury did not believe the police of-

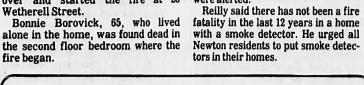
Greene said Mazzola is considering an appeal on the counts he and his family were found guilty. He also said Mazzola has not ruled out the possibility of filing criminal complaints against the police officers involved in the incident.

Greene said, "I don't think the Commonwealth proved the case at all.' He added, "All in all, I consider the case to be a success."

Police had contended Mazzola tried to enter the cellblock where his son was being held after he was told it was a restricted area. Police reported that Mazzola struck both Sgt. John Hehir, who sustained a broken nose, and Officer George MacNair.

In March, the Mazzola family filed suit with the Federal Bureau of Investigation claiming police brutality. The U.S. Justice Department closed the case on Nov. 10 and took no action against the police officers.

In May, Judge James Killam declared a mistrial in the case when a Newton police officer who was a witness in the case approached one of the jurors.



were alerted.





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My Turn

To the Edit

result i

morale

that of the city

prevail:

What next on inflation?

Alfred E. Kahn, wage-price adviser to Jimmy Carter, was one of the more interesting and enjoyable personalities in the administration. He had a sense of humor, carried over from his love for Gilbert & Sullivan operettas.

Now he has quietly resigned and gone back to Cornell University for more money and campus serenity. The Council on Wage and Price Stability (COWPS) he sought to influence never did get a handle on inflation. This, more than anything, brought Carter down, so the professor was a

Kahn always struck us as being too glib. too ready with the quip and turn-on smile in frequent TV national panel shows. It was always difficult to tell whether he had the initiative or clout to get things done, so his recent valedictory in the N.Y. Times is merely an explanation of ineffectiveness.

So much for the professor, who said he was crippled administratively as an adviser without power.

The responsibility in the anti-inflation fight shifts to the Reagan admministration. Election results made it priority No. 1. The blueprint is already there—tax cuts for individuals and tax incentives for business to spur production while the first moves are made toward budget deficit

A long-term turnaround in government policy, away from the Roosevelt-LBJ tax and spend philosophy, is generally considered to be the mandate decreed on Nov. 4. Similar judgment was made in the elections of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, only to prove illusory. Ike was a caretaker of the status quo. Nixon took three steps forward and two to the rear until Watergate drove him out.

On the basis of his California two-term governorship and campaign outline, Reagan can be depended upon to try. He is on the record against wage-price controls or guidelines, so the major assault has to be within the federal bureaucracy itself.

He may come to a Proposition 13 cap, or even 2 ½ as in Massachusetts, but the apcountry has to change through self-imposed moderation or restraint of prices goods and services. This goes for wages, too, if double-digit inflation is to be brought down to reasonable levels.

One aspect to the present situation ... which has to be bothersome is the lack of resistance to the escalation of what it costs for everything. Early in this decade there were consumer revolts, particularly when meat prices soared and generated market boycotts.

Now, the consumers may groan inwardly and complain to each other as they see the price tags moving ever upward, but they truly became the silent majority in making their displeasure known through the voting booth repudiation of Jimmy Carter and Alfred Kahn.

Ronald Reagan's administration will be judged on how well he does to alter what his predecessor called the national malaise.

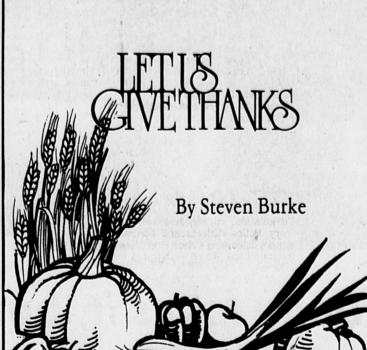
Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself

Perspectives



Thanksgiving has a special place in my heart. Each year, as the leaves disappear from the trees and the chill of the long winter begins to set in, I find myself longing for the comfort of that day when everything seems simple and uncomplicated.

All the troublesome problems that plague us throughout the year and appear to be insurmoun-table seem to fade away on Thanksgiving.

It is a time for enjoying the rich pleasures of a family and treasured memories of the past.

The day often begins with a school-boy football game. And although the rivalry is bitter, it doesn't matter who wins or loses. The final score of the game is unimportant. The pleasure lies in the boyhood remembrances of the game and the dreams it stirred. The awe, euphoria and excitement the game inspired in the young boy's heart are cherished recollections.

After the football game comes the feast and conversations with grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives that summon up precious memories of time gone by.

There is a sense of reassurance in the gathering, a feeling of rebirth and strength that fosters a rare optimism. There is a feeling of hope for those lessfortunate, a feeling that with compassion and understanding the poverty stricken, hungry and alienated of the world can be helped.

As much as anything else, Thanksgiving is a

celebration of the family. It is a day for sharing warm stories and humorous anecdotes which fill

The same recollections are traded every year and yet they never lose their unabashed and affectionate appeal. There are comical stories of the games you con-

jured up and played as young children from "The Boogey Man" to "Batman and Robin." There are tales of how you cried everytime you

had to get a haircut or how your brother got lost on the beach when he was only 4 years old and your mother nearly had a heart attack. Of course, there were also the many mornings

when your mother would take you to the penny candy store and 25 cents bought you a bagful of candy that made you the best liked kid on on the block.

And how about the grand and glorious hockey games that were played for so many years on the

homemade rink at your cousin's house or the time you were scolded for lighting matches in the woods. Although it is hard for us to believe, there are also the wonderful tales of our parents as young lovers

Every year, as I listen to the many stories once again, I realize the value of the fond memories and the love which has nurtured them.

Steven Burke is a general assignment reporter for The Newton Graphic.

Your ideas for cost cutting

How Prop. 2½ could work

Drop hot lunches

Suggestion #1: Do away entirely with the school hot lunch program. I am a senior citizen doing volunteer work as a teacher's aide. At noon time, the children (first grade) get their lunch, open it and it goes right into the proach promises to be gradual. Beyond all trash can. With the price of food and the people in each of this, we get the feeling the mood of the school to serve, it runs into a goodly sum. All wasted. It would take a mother just five minutes to make up a sand-

> Suggestion #2: Do away with all busing, get high-grade teachers in all the schools. No integrated or segregated schools. Whoever lives in the neighborhood goes to the school in their vicinity. That would save thousands of dollars in busing and do away with the trouble of strikes and buses.

> Just a personal note — as a young child I lived in lower New York. I went to public school with a number of nationalities — Polish, Italian, Russian, Black, Jewish. We never had any trouble either among the children or grownups. No money was spent on lunches or busing. Name withheld upon request

Lease buildings

Here's a very simple idea. It is presently used by the federal government for post offices.

Instead of issuing bonds for capital expenditures to

construct school buildings, fire and police stations, public works facilities, courthouses and town halls, these buildings should be leased. Private investors, insurance companies, bankers or anyone else would bid for the right to construct the buildings according to the specifications and then rent the structures to the municipality. Presently, constructed buildings could be sold and leased back. This would create a windfall of funds and eliminate the burden of having old, costly buildings to maintain.

S. Giampapa

Limit road costs

I believe the only way you can cut taxes and make Proposition 2½ feasible is to limit costs on road construction as well as some building construction. If this is done intelligently without harm to the least number of people, then Proposition 21/2 can work.

Name withheld upon request Waltham

Best idea wins \$100

Transcript Newspapers, publisher of this newspaper, will pay \$100 cash to the reader who comes up with the best idea on how a community can cut costs so that the tax cuts promised in Proposition 2½can become a reality.

Transcript, which publishes two daily and six weekly newspapers, said it was offering the cash prize as a means of finding positive methods of helping communities cut overhead, fat in budgets and non-necessary expenses. Since the overwhelming passage of Proposi-

tion 21/2 there have been many negative statements printed on why it won't work. Transcript Newspapers editorially supported the Proposition and believes positive, not negative, ideas will make the promised property tax cuts a reality

The contest is called 'Cost Cutter.' It is open to the readers of all Transcript newspapers. Readers are invited to write or type out their best idea and send it to:

> "Cost Cutter" **Transcript Newspapers** 420 Washington St. Dedham, Mass. 02026

The Daily Transcript plans to publish the ideas and cost-cutting suggestions. In all cases entries must be signed with name, address and phone number. If someone who enters the contest fears retaliation then the suggestion will be published without identification, providing it is requested.

Transcript publishes The Daily Transcript, which covers Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood; The News-Tribune which covers Waltham, Watertown, Newton and Weston; The Newton Graphic, The Needham Chronicle, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper for Walpole, Dedham, Norwood and Westwood.

Pick up own mail

My suggestion to cutting costs in Waltham is to eliminate our elaborate mail services and resort to delivering and obtaining our mail to and from mailboxes located at specific areas in the city. Instead of paying an excessive number of postmen to deliver our mail to our doors, a limited number of postmen could do the job quite efficiently.

These "community" mailboxes could be protected with separate locks. Our mail could be available faster and more people would be getting out of the house and getting exercise. Too many of us are succumbing to the

joys of laziness. If we want to lower our taxes, we all have to lend a helping hand! It's the little things in life that put a hole in

Name withheld upon request Waltham

Just tax income

How to live with Proposition 21/2 and get ahead - it is easy. 21/2 is even too much. The income should be taxed, not the property. A house for personal use is a basic necessity, just like food. The tax makes the burden to own it heavier. It is anti-liberal.

I propose to abolish 21/2 all together (no real estate or real property taxes) and have it replaced by a state parallel to federal income taxes to pay for our extra need not covered by the federal revenue sharing. I reckon this is the logical, just and fair step to apply.

No more graft

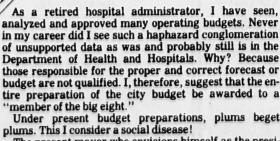
I have the one and only solution to "cost cutting" problems and that is to have all the politicians cut out their personal graft and corruption from the government instead of cutting down on services for the elderly (which is the first place they cut when they need more money) who have paid and paid heavily all of their lives and now when they are old and trying to live on a social security check, they are going to be taxed even more because the politicians need more money. They alsways need more

If we had some honest men running our government, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now.

If it were put into effect, we'd have no need for Proposition 21/2 and have enough money to run the government

Mrs. John E. Breen

Plums beget plums



The present mayor who envisions himself as the president of the U.S. in 1985 announced today (11-14-80) his planned personnel and material cuts. Question: Why or how can he reduce now when he claimed he couldn't reduce prior to our overwhelming vote on Question 2? Under the present deceitful property tax increase, my rate went from \$252.90 to \$304.41. The increase is \$51.51. If inflation is 12 percent of the increase, then 88 percent is mismanagement. A retired plum becomes a prune.

Let us not replace prunes with plums. Attrition is partially the answer.

Carry own trash

Expense cutting:
Trash — we will gladly take our own to the town dump. School Crossing Police — the children take care of themselves at all other times for crossing streets.

Welfare - let each town handle their own residents. That way, most needing help will get it and the thousands now which do nothing but sit on their butts and collect professional welfare will have to help themselves instead of letting us support them.

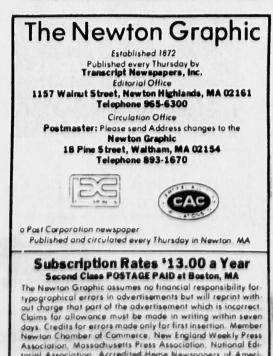
School Teachers - make the classes larger. We had 45 and 50 students per class and the teachers had no pro-

Marian Gomes Norwood

Appeal to Reagan

The cuts from these jobs are no good unless Ronald Reagan keeps his promise on cutting taxes in every town

> Joe Owens Newton



torial Association, Accredited Heme Newspapers of America, New England Daily Newspaper Association.



Thanks for support

a day for sharing

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Joe Owens

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Mrs. John E. Breen

R. Curcio

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Please allow me to thank all of your readers who supported my 4th Congressional District candidacy on elec-

I was particularly gratified with the large number of independent-minded Democrats who placed principle above party and crossed over. It was a very close constest, the final margin being 48.1 percent to 51.9 percent with a separation of only some 7600 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast.

I do want to wish my opponent the best of luck during his stay in Washington. It's a demanding and dif-ficult job made perhaps even more so

Vandal scandal

The recent passage of Proposition 2

½ by the voters of the commonwealth

makes it imperative for the 310 cities

and towns to bend every effort to

eliminate the non-essential services,

trim the essential services without

jeopardizing their efficacy and to

spur the introduction of sound in-

novative Services from private

The watchword of the days to come

One obvious, large source of sav-

ings in the City of Newton, that would

result in a vast improvement in the

morale of our school system as well as

that of the whole city, has to do with

the city's nost closely guarded secret

- the huge, rampant vandalism that

According to reliable newspaper ac-

counts for the last year that the School

Committee allowed a release, 1977,

the reported annual destruction (the

unreported could have been even

greater) was estimated to be about

\$150,000. Given the present soaring in-

flation, our current loss could be close

to \$400,000.

prevails in the entire school system.

is "we must do more with less."

this time given the multiple and crucial challenges we must face together over the next two years.

Most importantly though, my wish is that 1980 may eventually come to be recognized as a symbolic crossroads point... a new beginning for our nation as Americans hop fully put aside minor differences and join together in a spirit of cooperation and harmony.

One of the several factors involved

private institutions.

through the Board of Aldermen.

If the school authorities are unable

through timidity or apathy to cope

with the defacement, destruction and

even arson that are ruining our

schools (and they are our schools for the taxpayers actually own them)

then they should be ousted for in-

competency exactly as incompetent

As of Nov. 4, the schools have been

John F. Keefe,

put on notice - "Education is in, van-

employees in other fields.

dalism is out"!

Rodney Barker pointed out the issue is about local control — it is not concerned with avoiding the impact of May all of you prosper spiritually Proposition 21/2: "We are not trying to and materially, and may our nation go against the will of the voters," he ever remain strong, free and resolute explained. "But we have to insist on our legal rights." in its purpose.

> Barker urged the city go to court as Dr. Richard A. Jones, soon as possible for a decalaratory judgment in the matter, saying, "It's Harvard

is used to determine Newton tax levy Revenue's decision. ime van starts tour

in the flight from public to private NEWTON - Police Chief William schools (reportedly, three new Quinn has announced that the private schools open every day in this country) could very well be the relative absence of this blight in the Police Crime Prevention Van will be visiting various villages in cooperation with the Crime Prevention Com-With the end of fiscal autonomy of

a matter of law, not politics." The alderman feels if equalized valuation

Impact

His report states, "The Commissioner

has neither the personnel nor the resources to accurately determine

Lisle Baker reported the so-called "Newton Plan" for self-assessment

received unanimous support at a

meeting of the Massachusetts

Municipal Association last week. Ald.

Barker added, "The whole point of the

argument is that we should furnish

any municipality's real value."

mission and the Auxiliary Police.

Deputy Chief Jay I. W. Moskow of the School Committee in the offing, a monthly report on the staggering and demoralizing toll for hidden school the Auxiliary Police, who is also chairman of the Crime Prevention vandalism will be required by law and will be demanded by the citizens

Commission, will schedule both Auxiliary Police Officers and Commis-

From page 1

School Committee members. Those

letters, along with one written by two

Early indications from the state

hint the "Newton Plan" of self-

assessment for the purposes of Prop.

21/2 will be rejected in favor of the

equalized valuation plan.

Massachusetts cities and towns may

have to flex their legal muscles in

order to counter the prospect of a

fiscal crisis caused by the Dept. of

become available.

sioners discussing Crime Prevention, Neighborhood Watch and Operation

In addition, those manning the van will also engrave any items, including bicycles, radios, cameras or sporting

Library

limit, the city will be locked into the report in March with interim monthly two and a half percent raise clause, even if full and fair valuation figures reports to the Trustees.
Some of the considerations before

the committee are the geographic The Aldermanic Finance Commitlocations of the branches now, the tee endorsed both the letter from the usage figures and financial consideracity solicitors and the letter from Ald. tions Baker and Barker, which was signed

Tashjian reminded the Trustees by most Board of Aldermen and that the libraries which are least expensive to operate are those located in community centers — West Newton at local law professors, are meant to in- Davis, Upper Falls and Lower Falls fluence Revenue Commissioner branches Hampers and steer her away from "Anoth

"Another factor that we cannot making equalized valuation the basis overlook is the closing of elementary for implementation. schools," Reichard added.

Reichard stressed that "we must remember what is positive in all this and that is a new Main Library.

January meeting.

From page 1

Other two and three-month considerations of the implementation plan concern a book rental program and an assessment of the needs of the library staff.

The King Report recommends a book rental program and Tashjian has already sought some advice from other librarians. One of the wellknown plans for book rental is the McNaughton Plan, but Tashjian found that the plan is not suited to a system with many branches.

Tashjian has also assigned two people to study the needs of the staff, particularly continuing education for the staff. The report is due at the Trustees

Explorers met

Military Career Explorer Post 568 is a 'hands-on experience in the career of your choosing," 30 young men were told last night.

At an introductory meeting of the Post last night, United States Naval Lieutenant Edward H. Lundquist spoke to the youths, in

If you are planning to sell municipal

Mail to: Merrill Lynch

Newton City Hall. Last night, guest speaker Bill Lawther, Chief Petty Officer with the navy, spoke to the group about his ex-

periences being station-

ed in the Antartic. The session dealing with military careers is only one of aimost thirty career specialties that an Explorer post, the

Scouts of America, concerns itself with in its six month schedule.

highest level of the Boy

Other careers looked at range through photography, law en-

forcement, and hotel/restaurant management, dentistry, broadcasting, and

How to sell a municipal bond without

-and still establish a capital gain or loss

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train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training, 6 les-sons '25.00 Classes held Tuesday

losing tax-free income.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Madrid Conference meeting this week

WASHINGTON, D.C. - This week while the Congress is in recess for Thanksgiving I will be traveling to Madrid to attend the human rights review conference on the 1975

In 1975, Russia, the United States and 33 other nations signed the Helsinki Accords guaranteeing the free emigration of all citizens. This year, in open violation of those accords, the Soviets have severely tightened visa requirements for Jews wishing to emigrate, while steppingup harassment and arrests of Jews, dissidents and others. The importance of the Madrid Conference has grown in recent weeks with reports of intensified human rights violations within the Soviet Union.

The Madrid Conference is a vitally propertant forum in our fight human rights in the Soviet Union, and around the world. The Soviets, and others, must be shown that they will not be accepted as respected members of the world community unless and until they treat their own citizens with basic human dignity, and grant their citizens the most basic human rights.

During my stay in Madrid I will contact former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, leader of the American delegation, and urge hin to call on the Soviets to immediately release Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. Shcharansky, and the tens of thousands of others like him in prisons around the world, must be made to know that the United States has not abandoned its commitment to human rights.

Funds for Olmstead

A House-Senate Committee has approved a measure eppropriating \$415,000 for the purchase of the archival collection of Brookline's' pioneer urban planner and landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead.

Now that this conference committee has worked out differences between the Senate and House bills, I expect both bodies to give rapid approval, and send it to the president for his signature.

More than seven years ago I introduced legislation aimed at preserving the Olmstead home, office, and archival collection for future generations. A year ago a law was passed making the Olmstead buildings a National Historic Site run by the National Park Service. With th funds from this year's legislation, the Park Service will be able to preserve and protect the many drawings, prints, photos and other articles for future generations.

Olmstead is best known for the urban parks he designed, which include Central Park in New York, Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, the U.S. Capitol grounds, and Boston's Emerald Necklace park system...running from the Fens through Jamaica Pond and on to Franklin Park. Olmstead was the first to advance the idea that nature must be brought into balance if cities are to be liveable. Forum on Arms Race

No issue facing us today is more rapidly accelerating nuclear arms race. President-elect Reagan and some of the right wing candidates swept into office in the last election feel that we can increase our national security through a build-up of nuclear weapons. I, and many others in this country, disagree.

search for a solution.

sponsoring a free forum entitled "The Nuclear Arms Race: Alternatives for the '80s," to be held at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium on Pearl Harbor Day, Sunday, Dec. 7. Beginning at 1 p.m., experts on nuclear strategy, scientists, and noted disarmament activists will join me for a discussion of the military, economic, and social implications of the arms

concerned about nucl ar weapons.

tion, call 890-9455.

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It is absolutely essential in a democracy such as ours that citizens acquaint themselves with the facts about the arms race, and that they actively involve themselves in our

To achieve that objective, I am

At the forum, which is free and .pen to all, we will examine the history of the arms race, talk about technical innovations in arms systems, and look at Soviet military intentions and expenditures. We will also discus. avenues of political action for those If you would like further inform

I hope that you can join me for his important discussion.

Congressman Drinan represents th Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

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A BRILLIANT



ndividual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh plan at West Newton Savings is a smart move anytime. But acting before December 31 is simply brilliant.

Because in addition to increasing your retirement fund, you'll cut your 1980 federal income

Remember, if you open an IRA or Keogh before December 31, all contributions made before tax filing time are fully deductible on your 1980 return. And of course, the healthy interest you'll earn won't be taxed until you withdraw funds after retirement.

For full details, stop by any West Newton Savings Bank office. Preparing for retirement with a West Newton IRA or Keogh is always a logical move. But as tax season approaches, it's elementary

lewton Savings Bank

Warnings issued to public by Mass. Bankers Association

The Massachusetts Bankers Association warns bank customers, elderly persons and the general public to be especially careful about the types of swindles, schemes, con games and other crimes which increase dramatically during the holiday

John P. LaWare, chairman of the Association, said, "A number of these fraudulent activities are directed toward banks or bank customers, so we are aware of them. Others are brought to our attention by law enforcement agencies which work in close cooperation with the Association's Security and Loss Prevention Committee.

LaWare, who is also chairman of the Shawmut Corporation, noted that while such crimes are reported throughout the year, they seem to rise noticeably during the holiday season for several reasons. "There is a heavier turnover of cash and greater use of credit cards, more people in stores and on the streets, a tendency toward carelessness by many shoppers, inexperienced temporary clerks and a higher concentration of senior citizens in public areas — all attractive elements to the con man or thief. Moreover, during the holiday season, normally law abiding people may be tempted to dishonestly improve their economic condition in order to provide the family with a good Christmas.'

Eight common schemes and criminal acts to which the pubic should be alert at all times, but especially during the holidays are:

Charge Card Overcharge: Anywhere charge cards are accepted, an unscrupulous employee has the opportunity to make a quick buck. The next time you use your charge card, keep this in mind: if the amount of the sale is \$5, the employee could set the imprinter to print \$15 on the charge slip. Even though the handwritten amount is \$5, the slip will be processed for \$15. Unless you retain the sales slips and reconcile your monthly statement, this will go

Another variation of this scheme has the employee prepare two slips — one for the actual amount and one for the fraudulent amount. He later forges your signature and takes either the cash or

the merchandise.
TO AVOID THIS SWINDLE:

 Compare handwritten and imprinted amounts before signing.

· Keep all charge slips and reconcile your account each month.

Stolen Checks: The variations on this swindle are limited only by the imagination of the swindler. Although it may be possible under certain circumstances to receive reimbursement from the bank on stolen or forged checks, the law does not always hold the bank responsible. TO AVOID THIS SWINDLE:

 Safeguard blank checks. Never sign in advance. Safeguard bank statements and cancelled

checks; they reveal your account number, balance, signature and check design. · Be sure to reconcile your checking account pro-

mptly and report any discrepancy immediately. • If you make a mistake on your deposit slip, do not throw it in the wastebasket. This is a common

source for obtaining account numbers and names.
The Pigeon Drop: Dating back 400 years, this is perhaps the oldest and most common swindle. It is a consistent favorite of the professional con man.

There are several variations to this scheme, but they all prey on the victim's greed. A typical scheme involves two con artists. The first con ap-

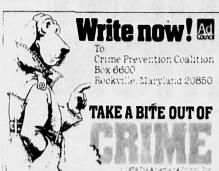
Aquinas Jr. College Offers Stress Lecture December 10

The Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton will present a stress lecture by Dr. Raymond B. Flannery, Jr., PhD., on December 10, 1980. Dr. Flannery is chief psychologist at Sommerville Medical Health Clinic and assistant professor at Cambridge Hospital.

The lecturer will present a five point focus showing how stress can be reduced. Management of stress "enhances the quality of one's life in a period of rapid and sociological change."

Dr. Flannery has been teaching people to cope with stress for more than ten years while researching the possible causes and methods to reduce

For more information regarding this seminar contact the Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton or





DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Hydro plant approved in Holyoke proaches the mark, engaging him in idle conversa-tion. The second rushes up, excited over having just 'found' an envelope containing \$30,000. Also in the

envelope is a note stating the money is a pay-off on a big drug deal. After debating whether to return

the money, the con calls a friend, who is an 'at-

Since the money was obtained illegally, the 'at-

torney' sees no reason why the men should not keep

it. He suggests, however, they wait a few days while he checks to see if the police are investigating. The con then suggests that as an act of good faith,

each of the three put up \$5,000. It is agreed and the

three split up, meeting agin later with their money.

During the second meeting, they drive to the

lawyer's office. One con takes the money inside and

after killing some time in the lobby, returns to say

the lawyer wishes to speak with each of them in-

dividually. The mark is sent in and while he sear-ches for the non-existent office, he realizes he will

· Do not turn money over to strangers who pro-

never see his money or his 'partners' again.
TO AVOID THIS SWINDLE:

Never expect something for nothing.

torney,' for advice.

HOLYOKE, Mass.
(UPI) — The Federal
Energy Regulatory
Commission has approved the Holyoke
Water Power Company's construction request to build a \$17 million, 15,000-kilowatt hydroelectric generating unit at the Holyoke dam on the Connecticut River.

HWP, a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, will build the new plant alongside the Hadley Falls unit, in operation since 1949.

The unit is expected to realize about 100,000 barrels of oil each year

Sassafras, Thanksgiving Tradition.

On Thursday, November 27 we will be serving Thanksgiving dinner from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. We will be featuring all the traditional favorites as well as our regular menu selections.









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Grand reopening of left: Wendy Brown, of the Tec. Network

Prepr

By J. Hatc. CHARLOTTESVILI favorite colors are unabashed idea of a else is doing, "The should be your guide An exact definiti whom you ask, bu chances are that y loafers in your ap beer in your social l To begin with, it's

rich to be preppy, b "It is the inalic woman and child to democratically in preps would never Republican. The handbook, v Joy of Conformity

guide on the right right vacations and Preppiness is tra Ivy League, butto theast, but the Con four of the book's t The distinction

most preppy stat obligatory destina Lisa Birnbach. M: promotion tour a University of Vir percent of its stu fraternities. Charlottesville. image as the cita

Buck declared an cide with her visit "It's not a look Ms. Birnbach, a s last time I saw a mouth and I'm sid

The author def

who isn't embarr a preppy female belong on clothin Her book lists alphabetical orde Babson, Hamil Lake Forest, Lawrence, Swee Virginia.

A preppy's life thright, Ms. Birn Mummy and I their preplets the considered almo name be someo Bayard are goo becoming for gir "It's tangible

trance into an e: Ms. Birnbach. The most pop in a "y" sound: ny, Kiki, Tiffy, 7 The most pop

have one-syllat Van, Wog, and s When it's tim the aspiring pr sex, boarding o between public isn't private, it

'Poe' goes

BALTIMOR

lunching in do plazas, Lary l diversion odes while dre That's wha dramatizing 'Richard Cor others while ruffled shirt a

Lewman television car heard daily p urging voters years. While milli

known mostl; formances a he came up w "It is my poetry. I rea people did po times before said Lewma

from Terre I a local radio Baltimore Bureau pro when Lewm day throug



Grand reopening of the Norwood McDonald's birthday party room. From left: Wendy Brown, community relations rep.; Jan Safran, field supervisor of the Tec. Network Educational Co-operative; and Tom Colligan, manager

Ribbon cutting at McDonald's

tion Program took part in a ribbon cutting ceremony at McDonald's of

The seven children are members of the Tec. Network Educational Cooperative program. This program caters to the education of special needs children, and is located in the Cleveland School, Norwood, for primary students, and the Sheehan School, Westwood, for secondary students. Included in the ribbon cutting ceremony was a \$50.00 donation

Pueblo of Yerba Buean?

San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1834. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The

from McDonald's Corporation which will go toward the purchase of instructional materials for these programs.

The ribbon cutting ceremony marks the grand re-opening of the Norwood McDonald's birthday party room. The party room, as well as the whole diningroom, have been remodeled. The party room now has a giant cartoon like Apple Pie Tree, little tables and stools around the feet of the tree, and McDonaldland characters on the

city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than three million, sixth largest in the United

MGM law suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eighteen Mexicans who fled the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas have filed a \$175 million suit claiming

the hotel did not adequately protect its guests.

The class action lawsuit filed Monday, three days after the disastrous blaze, charged the hotel and its parent company, MGM Inc., "negligently designed, constructed, equipped, maintained, planned and built" the high-rise hotel so that the structure "presented an unreasonable risk" to persons staying there.

"In a wanton and malicious manner," it said, the hotel "placed the economic security of the gaming tables before human safety.

The suit claimed the facility's air conditioning system failed to shut off during the blaze, that the hotel did not have adequate sprinkler and alarm systems or smoke detectors and that employees were not train-

ed to handle the emergency. The action filed in Superior Court also said that the plaintiffs suffered numerous damages including "personal injuries, loss of earnings, mental anguish, emotional harm and temporary and permanent

The plaintiffs noted as well that they were not fluent in English and said MGM "owed a special duty" to them to see that they understood fire drill procedures and knew where fire exits were located.

Prepping for ivy league

By J. Hatcher "Bink" Morgan CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — If your favorite colors are pink and green and your unabashed idea of a good time is what everyone else is doing, "The Official Preppy Handbook"

should be your guide.

An exact definition of "preppy" depends on whom you ask, but if you have to ask at all, chances are that you don't lean toward penny loafers in your apparel and vast quantities of beer in your social life.

To begin with, it's not absolutely essential to be

rich to be preppy, but it helps. A lot.
"It is the inalienable right of every man, woman and child to wear khaki," the book states democratically in its preface, although most preps would never dream of voting any way but Republican.

The handbook, which could be subtitled "The Joy of Conformity," serves as a cradle-to-grave guide on the right clothes, the right schools, the right vacations and other right stuff.

Preppiness is traditionally associated with the Ivy League, button-down bastions of the Northeast, but the Commonwealth of Virginia boasts four of the book's ten most preppy colleges.

The distinction arguably makes Virginia the most preppy state in the nation, and also an obligatory destination for the handbook's editor, Lisa Birnbach. Ms. Birnbach has embarked on a promotion tour and stopped Wednesday at the University of Virginia, a school that claims 40 percent of its student body is in sororities and

Charlottesville, home of UVA, is so taken by its image as the citadel of prep that Mayor Frank Buck declared an official "Preppy Day" to coincide with her visit.

"It's not a look, it's a way of life," explained Ms. Birnbach, a self-proclaimed preppette."The last time I saw a Brown game they lost to Dartmouth and I'm sick of it."

The author defined a preppy male as a "guy who isn't embarrassed to be called Dickie," and a preppy female as a "girl who believes frogs belong on clothing instead of pond."

Her book lists the 10 most preppy colleges, in alphabetical order, as:

Babson, Hamilton, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lake Forest, Pine Manor, Princeton, St. Lawrence, Sweet Briar and the University of

A preppy's life begins with the rites of the birthright, Ms. Birnbach contends in her book.

Mummy and Daddy carefully select names for their preplets that often correspond to the names of dormitories at their alma maters. While it is considered almost mandatory that a child's first name be someone's last name — Livingston or Bayard are good for boys, Paige or Hope are

becoming for girls — a nickname is a must.
"It's tangible proof that you've gained entrance into an exclusive camaraderie," explains

The most popular nicknames for girls all end in a "y" sound: Muffy, Missy, Buffy, Bitsy, Bunny, Kiki, Tiffy, Topsy, Corkie, etc.

The most popular nicknames for boys usually have one-syllable: Skip, Chip, Trip, Bif, Bink, Van, Wog, and so on.

When it's time to start school, the choice for the aspiring preppy is between coed or singlesex, boarding or day schools. There is no choice between public vs. private schools because if it isn't private, it isn't preppy.

'Poetryman' goes political

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — To most of those lunching in downtown Baltimore's outdoor plazas, Lary Lewman is simply a pleasant diversion — the Poetryman who recites odes while dressed in Elizabethan costume.

That's what Lewman does for fun, dramatizing "The Highwayman," "Richard Cory," "Casey at the Bat," and others while dressed in breeches, boots, ruffled shirt and plumed hat.

Lewman was the voice on Carter's television campaign commercials. He was heard daily praising Carter's record and urging voters to give him a second four

While millions know his voice, his face is known mostly to those who catch his per-formances as "Poetryman," a character he came up with more than two years ago.
"It is my idea of how people envision

poetry. I really didn't like the way most people did poetry — it was stuffy and inaccessible — and I had done this several times before, the first time at a cabaret, said Lewman, 43, who came to Baltimore from Terre Haute, Ind., in 1959 to work for a local radio and television station.

Baltimore's Convention and Tourist Bureau provides the sound equipment when Lewman performs, generally Monday through Friday.

8 PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA & PAPERAMA 50-100-150 8 INCH HANGING **COLEUS** OPEN 2 YEAR (6 LOGS PER CASE) PATERAM **QUALITY STEEL** Rubbermaid ORGANIZE DESIGNER 175 CT FACIAL TISSUES CUT-OUTS CHOICE Rubbermaid pound Twist-Pop Squirt. each Ice Cube Tray Softsoap PYTEX WARE SCRABBLE BRAND **Crossword Game** 16 oz. ISOPROPYI RUBBING ALCOHOL **Pocket Edition** GIFT WRAP HE Ben-Mont Aquafresh KRAFT WRAP Harrison 64₀₂. SHAMPO MEASURING CUP PACKAGE EXTRA RICH CASTILE 88 QUIZ 500 4 Percil Ca Eraser 170 magazine FILES BY BANKERS BOY Tonka kiddie PEEKABO links FINGER PUPPETS AVON 12.95 OAK STREET ENTRANCE TO WESTGATE MALL OFF RTE. 27 * NORWOOD * JUNCTION OF RTE. 1 AND DEAN STREET BOTH STORES OPEN AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY! MON. - SAT. THRU SUN. NOV. 30, 1980 TO LIMIT QUANTITIES 9:00m = 9:30



THE ART OF **DISCOVERY**

Compassion

To find the means to depict a landscape, a portrait or a specific object comes more readily than rendering a feeling or quality.

Compassion is a feeling, a quality of being, a word that is often defined as kindness or feeling sorry for someone. The art image of compassion, known as a Bodhisattva, embraces concepts beyond these popular definitions.

Only by adhering to strict canons of portrayal of a Bodhisattva as observed in India, China, Korea, and Japan could these qualities be conveyed.

The task of a Bodhisattva (sattva means essence and bodhi illumination) is to bring all human beings to enlightenment. The historical Bodhisattva is one who has attained enlightennent but remains in the service of his fellow men to help them attain this

This service requires a great compassion and concern,

an open attitude that accepts humans and conditions as they are.

This idea is usually artistically conveyed with the right hand of the figure extended in a "boon-bestowing"

(gracious giving) gesture, standing or sitting upon a lotus blossom or

holding one in the other hand. The face is serene and patient with a soft smile upon the

lips. A second classic artistic pose of the Kuan

Chinese name for the Bodhisattva) is that of "royal ease," a seated

figure with one knee drawn up, the hand resting in complete re laxation across it, but with the same inviting smile. A modern interpretation of the Kwannon

(the Japanese name for the Bodhisattva) is a sculpture by Ibram Lassow that breaks all the canons of tradition. It is comprised of thin

gold wires seemingly randomly placed, but strongly forceful

manner of an open-armed figure spontaneously embracing all

mankind.

The Bodhisattva is a product of Mahayana Bud-dhism whose basic tenet is that the power of Bud-dha is potential within every human being. There is no need to struggle or strive for this higher essence. but to recover what is already an intrinsic wealth

This recovery or uncovering is achieved through the quality of compassion, a basic warmth for ourselves and others. Chogyam Trungpa writes: 'Having made friends with yourself, you cannot just contain that friendship within you; you must have some outlet, which is your relationship with the outside world...The Bodhisattva path starts with generosity and openness ... not imposing our own conceptual ideas ... transcending self-defensiveness, irritation, judging ... completely open, awake to life as it is ...

Joseph Campbell, the art historian has said "compassion (the quality of the Bodhisattva) is the ultimate sustaining and moving power of the universe, transcending and overcoming its pain."

Civilizations and nations have always been evaluated by the qualities they expressed or struggled to transfer from one generation to another. Ar-nold Toynbee, historian, in "Civilization On Trial" points out that although the sensational makes the headlines it is the slower, imponderable movements below the surface that ultimately make

Compassion is such a movement. All civilizations have shown some degree of compassion for something despite the preponderance of atrocities. It is exemplified in past and present history in the struggle for human rights all over the world through numerous private and public sectors against overwhelming odds.

One of the central problems in anthropology is how the transition was made from nature to culture. Rousseau contends it was made by compassion in the sense of identification with another. Man felt himself identical to all those like him (including animals) as sentient beings. This identification gave him a sense of kinship elevating his consciousness from raw nature to culture.



Curry top scorer

Carol McCarthy of Newton registered 12 points, including seven goals dur-ing Curry College's women's soccer season. Curry finished with an 11-4 record in only the third season of women's soccer. McCarthy is a

Trash Talk

Recycling Quiz

By Betsy Lewenberg

Test your knowledge of the Newton Recycling Program with this simple true-false quiz.

1. Daily collection of paper, glass and cans begins at 7 a.m.

2. Recyclables are collected only in

marked city trucks.

3. Newton receives \$15 for each ton of newspaper it recycles.

4. Newspaper must be tied in order to be recycled. 5. Paper is collected for recycling each week on your regular trash day.

6. Newton dumps its trash. 7. It costs Newton over \$700,000 per

year to get rid of its trash. 8. Each person throws away 1/2 ton of trash per year.

9. Cans must be kept separate from

glass to be recycled in Newton. 10. Glass and cans are collected for recycling twice each month.

ANSWERS:

1. True. Recyclables should be at curbside by 7 a.m., since city trucks begin collection at this hour. If you place your recyclables at curbside the night before collection day and find them gone before 7 a.m., they have been picked up illegally by scavengers. In such a situation, notify police immediately.

2. True. If you see an unmarked vehicle collecting recyclables, especially newspapers, it is stealing city property. Try to get the license number or at least a description of the vehicle and report the information to the police. Scavenging is a violation of city ordinance and violators will be prosecuted.
3. True. Newton presently receives

a floor price of \$15 per ton for recycled paper. According to the contract with the paper dealer, Newton could not receive less than this price through June 1980; however, if the market price for paper increased, we would receive a higher price per ton. This is a marked improvement to 1978-79

when Newton was receiving approximately \$5 per ton for a one and one-

4. False. Newspapers can be placed in double grocery bags for recycling and need not be tied in bundles. This is a recent change resulting from Newton's contract with a different paper dealer who will accept our paper in bags.

5. True. Paper, placed in double grocery bags or tied in bundles, can be placed at curbside for recycling each week on your regular trash day. Paper recycling is simple to do!

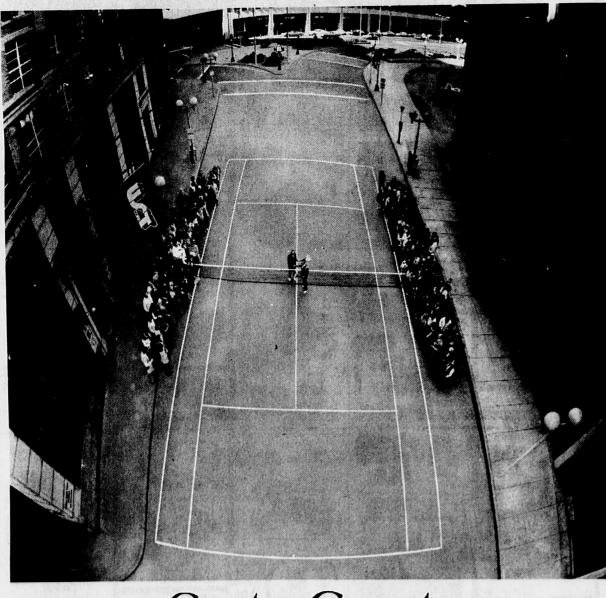
6. True. Newton was forced to resort to dumping its trash when the incinerator was mothballed in 1975. Since our community has run out of landfill space, we have no choice but to haul our trash elsewhere — to Amesbury, Massachusetts, some 45

miles away.
7. True. The cost of hauling our trash away is over \$18 per ton. With approximately 42,000 of refuse to dump, trash disposal costs over \$700,000 a year and promises to become even more costly. Add to this the expense of collecting the refuse, and the price tag is well over \$1,000,000.

8. True. Newton throws away approximately 42,000 tons of trash per year, close to ½ ton for each of our 88,000 residents.

9. False. Cans may be placed in either glass container. Clear glass, however, must be separate from colored (green and brown) glass. The cans are magnetically separated from the glass by the recycling processor, saving time and effort at the household level. The recycling processor also cleans and crushes the glass and metal before sending it to factories to be made into new products.

10. True. Glass and cans are collected twice each month according to a schedule recently sent to Newton homes. If you need a recycling calendar, call 552-7221.



Center Court

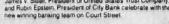
The merger of City Bank at 25 Court Street into United States Trust Company, 30 Court Street, creates, with a single stroke, a winning team for small and moderate-size

With merged assets of \$400 million, this new team serves up a wider range of financial services including cash management, investment



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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"Collages in Concrete." an exhibit of contemporary mosaics by Newton artist Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg, will be on exhibit Dec. 7 to Jan. 8, 1981, at the

Newton Police

Break-ins reported

NEWTON — Police said breaking and enterings were reported this past weekend.

One was Sunday at a Dearborn Street residence, police said, but it was unknown what was missing. Another was reported early Sunday morning at Albeco Fastner Inc., 975 Watertown St., police said, and a cash box, containing \$4, and a display of fastners were stolen.

And a Dedham Street residence was reported ransacked Saturday, police said, and two televisions, silver and assorted jewelry were stolen.

Old girlfriend hits new

NEWTON — A female youth was allegedly assaulted by a female acquaintence Saturday afternoon near Newton South High School, police said. The youth told police the acquaintence struck

her, possibly breaking her nose and jaw, and dented the auto she was driving.

The acquaintence had been with the youth's

former boyfriend, police said. Robbers hold up couple

NEWTON — A couple in their early 20s were robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot of Valle's Steak House, 300 Boylston St., by three black males Fri-

One of the assailants was said to have wielded an automatic weapon, police said, while the other two robbed the couple of assorted jewelry and a small

A special Thanksgiving

From page 1

ing able to take care of themselves." explain the sponsors. "One of the hardest things for them is to be reliant on others."

Ly Truong arrived in May with his wife, sister, mother and four children. The Cambodian family arrived 14 months ago, after four years of evading the Khmer Rouge by wandering through the jungle, and after another year waiting in a camp. The Troung family is thankful to

have escaped because the Cambodian situation is not just persecution, but full-scale murder. The father of the family buried his glasses because they marked him as an educated man, and could have inspired his

Fifteen more Cambodians are en route to join their Newton relations. They will arrive "sometime soon," the churches were told, and will bring the total to 53 refugees sponsored by this consortium of churches.

Duc Duong was a college student in Vietnam. His father was a business man, and the family was in danger when the new regime took over.

There was no future there for me, " Duk says when trying to explain why he left his family behind and came to a new continent and culture. Duk first went to Michigan, but was sponsored by a group who fulfilled only the minimum legal commitments to the immigrants. A month after his arrival, Duc was cut loose from his sponsoring group without a job, with family support. Eventually he located an immigrant relation in Newton, and the Newton sponsors bought him a bus ticket to Newton when they heard of his plight. Now he lives in an inexpensive apartment with three other bachelor refugees, and studies elec-tronics at Newton North.

Duc Dung wanted to study at a university, but now his primary goal is to become self-supporting. He hopes to find a job after his studies are over in June.

'Before, I wanted to study, but now it's very important for me to work,' he says. He doesn't know if he will go to night school when he becomes more accustomed to America, but his sponsors encourage his educational ambi-

"He's one of the brightest people I've ever known," says Janna Schmidt, member of one of the sponsoring groups. "It would be a real waste if he didn't get an education."

"The children have really bloomed since they've arrived," says Priscilla Kelso, another sponsor. "After all they've been through, it's an amazing affirmation of the human spirit."

All of the children are in educational programs now. Most are in Underwood School, where Diane Locke, their teacher, speaks Chinese. The Newton refugees are of Chinese heritage, and Ms. Locke is especially valuable. The Cambodian children, because of less exposure to Western ways, have had the most difficult time adjusting, and a sympathetic teacher who speaks their language has meant alot to them.

"They are smiling more, opening

up finally," says Ms. Locke.
The sponsors say the some of the most sympathetic and effective help has come from Newtonites who were themselves refugees 20 years ago.

"The Italian community has been incredibly helpful," say Schmidt and Kelso. "They remember where they came from." Bo was learning to be a plumber's helper with one Italian-American, and talks of learning plumbing as a trade.

The logistics of resettlement have been difficult sometimes, grants Mrs. Kelso. "We find that we often have to be sensitive and walk the cultural line....It's not easy to get them to be vocal about their feelings, about their wants and needs. Their culture emphasizes keeping their problems within the family....They have been carried through all their ordeals by a strong sense of pride and a specific role within their culture. I'm sure they'll be economically on their own within the year.'

Bo hesitates to talk about his difficulties and problems in America, but he does talk about things which amuse him. The size of Americans impressed the family tremendously.

"We're all so thin," he says, bringing to mind his 75-pound motherin-law. "We are amazed at how much Americans can eat!"

Bo's wife Moy was surprised and rather distressed about the recent snowfall. "It's very beautiful," she said, wanting to be polite, "but why is it still here on the ground?" Friends had to explain the realities of a New England winter to her.

Three-year-old Sung ran out in his

bare feet when he saw the snow, and tried to bring it inside before it disappeared as magically as it had appeared. His father forbade the wet, cold material in the house

Remembering to wear shoes is a difficult but essential problem this time of year. For people used to hot, humid climates where shoes are rarely necessary for children, coldweather health problems are a new experience. Janna Schmidt has bought them a thermometer, and explained that when the line is below a certain level, the children must wear shoes outside.

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The new Americans are also puzzled by the family patterns of their land. They were amazed to find a grandmother who lived alone by choice, without her children and grandchildren, in another state. And an American's choice to have only one child is incomprehensible to them. Wealth, security and happiness in old age depends for them on their children, and their children's children.

But the learning and rewards are not all one way. Native Newton children are benefiting too. Children of the sponsoring families have found new and different friends who invite them to eat Asian foods, and to spend the night in another culture.

"They are a part of Thanksgiving to me," says Janna Schmidt, "because I'm so thankful to have them here in our midst. We've learned so much from them.'

"will run for a while

Staff Writer
AUBURNDALE — It was all business
Monday in the Marriott Hotel's main dining room.

And Gov. Edward J. King, true to his campaign promises, was part of it
— speaking at a Bay State Skills Commission meeting, at which about 300 state business leaders attended.

After his brief opening remarks, during which he maintained that the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority would be running "for the

'We are making it in Massachusetts."

The slogan was appropriate because it is the brainchild of Com-merce Secretary James J. Carlin, whose department underwrites the skills commission.

In a prepared but sometimes ad lib address, King lauded his administration's relationship with Bay State business, saying he was working toward "matching the needs of companies in the area." He said Massachusetts was one of the fastestgrowing income states in the East, that the unemployment rate of 6.6 percent was below the national average and that "there are more people now working in the state than ever before.

The first-term governor, who formerly ran Massport, said of his administration's attempts to match the needs of business, "It is an easy challenge to accept." King said he supported skills

centers, in which non-skilled workers are trained for specific, unfilled labor positions, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the reorganization of higher education, because they tend to complement

Of the Bay State's dependence of foreign oil, King said, "We are correcting that "by converting to coal and nuclear power. He said he supported

the under-construction and controversial plant in Seabrook, N.H., and the Pilgrim II plant in Plymouth.

Less foreign-oil reliance means greater economic growth in Massachusetts, King said, and "jobs follow dollars."

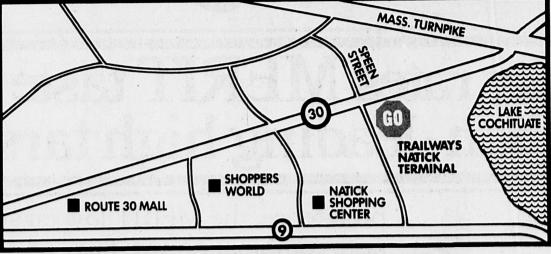
If the Bay State's 120,000 welfare recipients were working, King said, 'it would make a startling difference".- in which case "a healthy cash flow would be very, very ap-

The Winthrop resident said, however, that welfare's effects "are not all economic," because when the head of a family is out of work "environmental and social conditions are not very good."

King said that those out of work tend toward "crime, drugs and emotional instability."

Those tendencies, he said, lead to

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N. Conway, NH	1 trip daily	Jacksonville, FL	2 thru-trips daily	Rochester, NY	3 thru-trips daily	
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have become involved with the public relations committee and this year as a trustee.

The magic

of theater

By Sarah Clayton

NEWTON CENTRE — The magic

of the theater has an entire Newton

Centre family hooked. Beginning with

their oldest son's involvement seven

years ago, Herbert and Ellen Lerman

have witnessed all three of their children grow through their ex-

perience with the Boston Children's Theatre in Brookline.

by the children's theater.

tales and stories

the theater.

area." she said.

theater and its classes.

Now the whole family is intoxicated

David, Jon and Jennifer enjoy the

thrill of performing, while their par-

ents in the audience are fascinated by

the concept of children performing for

other children and enchanted by the

revival of classic children's fairy

Mr. and Mrs. Lerman rate the pro-

ductions as high-quality and professional. They also rave over their

children's development through the

Mr. Lerman is still in awe of his

children's courage to get up on stage.

He describes his son David, who

began taking drama classes and per-

forming at age 11, as "almost a

recluse" before his involvement with

"David is still a quiet type of in-

dividual," Mr. Lerman explains, "but his participation and involvement in

Mrs. Lerman recalls David becom-

ing interested in acting in the 6th

grade. "I didn't know where to go for

professional children's theater in this

After searching through the phone

book, she found the Boston Children's

Theatre in Brookline, a non-profit

theater group which is in its thirtieth

year. Over 240 children are currently

enrolled in the BCT's creative drama

"The group of children struck me,"

Mrs. Lerman said. "They all get

along so beautifully and intermingle

which is remarkable when the age

span is so wide. It's a healthy at-

mosphere."
"The Children's Theatre has

brought my children and family so

much enjoyment," she adds, "that I

the theater just brought him out."

Mr. Lerman, a lawyer, feels the costumes, sets and special effects that are part of BCT productions are fantastic.

He also likes the sense of responsibility his children have gained from their involvement. "They know they've got to be there because people are depending on them," he emphasizes.

David, age 17, who recently played the lead in the production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," fully understands the demands of rehearsals and performances. He takes his classes and involvement seriously because he feels the child actors "really are professional."

In order to try out for roles, people from ages 8-18 must be enrolled in one of the three levels of three 10-week sessions. Children are then eligible for the summer stagemobile, the winter theater productions at New England Life Hall and the touring

Amy Burack, public relations 8irector for the Boston Children's Theatre, describes the plays as "full-scale professional productions." "The only difference," she says, "is that the actors and technical people are children."
"I love it when I get feedback after

a show: 'How many adults were in the show?' I love to watch their reaction when I answer 'None,' " Ms. Burack

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Lerman are so impressed by the uniqueness and professionalism of the shows that they go even when their children are not per-

David, Jon and Jennifer each spend one hour a week taking classes at the theater's Holland Road facility in Brookline. The rehearsal time depends upon the difficulty of the show, but usually involves rehearsals after school and on weekends.

David, who got his first part in the stagemobile touring show about seven years ago, feels it has been "weird" to



David Lerman as the Pied Piper.

watch the family come into the theater. But it has also been "great."

When the theater performed "The Pied Piper" recently, all three Lerman children were involved.

Jennifer, 9, says it no longer makes her nervous to know that her brothers are watching.

"When I was in rehersals I used to think 'I hope David's not watching me.' But I'm not that shy anymore, she beams. Jennifer began her acting career with the touring company's production of "Little Red Riding Hood" a year ago. She played Red Riding Hood and a village boy. "There weren't many boys and I had short hair," she explains. In "The

Pied Piper" Jennifer describes her part as "just a child." Recovering her professionalism, she says she played 'one of the children."

Jon, age 15, was the last of the three Lerman children to become involved in the Children's Theatre. He began by selling tickets in the box office. Later, the director of the stagemobile asked him if he wanted to help stagemanage.

Unlike his brother and sister, Jon fell in love with the technical aspects of each production, although he has played such roles as the king in

Technically speaking, Jon, a 10th grader at Newton South, says, "The school shows don't look too good anymore.'

After the final curtain call the audience is invited to meet the cast in front of the stage. The interaction of the child performers with the child audience is perhaps one of the most magical aspects of Children's

David says it is "great to hear you were very good and to hear it from a 5-year old. For many kids growing up now, theater is an unknown. observes. "They watch TV instead."

"I get such a kick out of it because I can see the magic in their faces when they come up and meet us after the show," David adds.

Jennifer, a student at Memorial Spaulding School, remarks upon the shyness of the children who come up to meet the actors. "I say 'hello' to them and their mother has to tell them to say hello to me," she says.

The children are always fascinated with the actors makeup and such effects as the rate in the story of the town of Hamelin.

When bombarded with such questions, Jon usually "says it's magic because that's the best answer."



Lerman family (from left): Jon-Herbert, David, Ellen and Jennifer (Clayton photo)



Shopping by mail can be quite risky

By JEANNE LESEM **UPI Family Editor**

Shopping by mail can be a risky business, despite the best efforts of consumer protection agencies to pre-

vent ripoffs.

This is the time of year when mail order shopping peaks. An estimated 70 percent of orders are placed in the last quarter of the year, as people look for ways to save time and money on Christmas gifts.

Nobody can guarantee satisfaction with every purchase. But you can protect yourself in many cases against everything from unintentional human errors to blatant ripoffs.

Shopping tips from Hada Lugo de Slosser, of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service office in New York City, come partly from personal experience. In an interview Mrs. De Slosser said she and her husband have filed suits in federal court against two companies they ordered from last year that filed for reorganization before the De Slossers' orders were filled.

Under federal law, she said, a company that files for reorganization can get a court order allowing it to keep customers' payments for unfilled orders for a court-determined period of time while the merchant uses whatever funds he has to pay off creditors.

So, Mrs. De Slosser's first rule for mail order shopping is: Write the nearest FTC regional office to ask if any complaints are on file against the company you're thinking of ordering from — and also ask the nature of the complaint(s).

been filed against a particular company in its area, and the nature of the Mrs. De Slosser said she herself

Even if you restrict your orders to catalogs received within the past one or two months, she said, "Check to determine if the company is still in

"If possible, order COD." That way you can't lose your

Ask friends if they are familiar with the company and whether their experience(s) with it were satisfactory. Another way to avoid problems is to deal only with companies that have a local catalog office or store or that you can reach easily by telephone, she

A Federal Trade Commission regulation requires mail order companies to live up to their advertised delivery promises. If an ad or brochure says, for example, that the merchandise will be "rushed" to you in less than two weeks, federal law requires the merchant to ship it within that time.

Even if no shipment or delivery date is stated, the law says: A customer's order must be shipped within 30 days of receipt by the seller or the seller must send the customer a postage-paid card to use for cancelling the order and obtaining a refund.

If you choose not to use the cancellation card, the law says the seller must fill your order within an additional 30 days or get approval from you in writing for a further ship-

ping delay.

If after all this a problem develops

non-delivery, for example, or
defective merchandise, write the FTC office nearest your place of residence, says Sydell Hotson, supervisor of the complaint unit of the New York regional office of the Federal Trade

There are 10 nationwide: Washington, D.C., New York City, Boston, Cleveland, Ohio, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Each has jurisdiction over a region usually covering several states. Hawaiian complaints should be directed to the San Francisco office, Ms. Hotson said in an interview, and Alaskan complaints to the Seattle office.



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Parent aide program needs volunteers

WEST NEWTON — Parents are the focus of the West Suburban Council for Children's Volunteer Parent Aide program which is designed to help families in trouble.

The parent aide's primary responsibility is to be a warm, accepting person to the parent usually the mother of a family which is facing problems. The tasks a parent aide may perform include teaching parenting skills, helping parents adjust to raising a family, or improving the ability of a parent to reach out to others in time of stress.

The program is being coordinated by the Council's Families-In-Crisis Committee in cooperation with the Department of Social Services. "The Parent Aide program concept has been well-received by Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston area human service providers. Our committee believes that supplementary

volunteer programming is crucial to the prevention of child abuse and neglect," said Linda Luongo, chairman of the Families-In-Crisis Committee.

The aides will work with a family for a minimum of six to twelve months. It will be the aides responsibility to make frequent home visits, maintain phone contact and basically, listen. Volunteers who are over 21 years of age, are parents themselves or have extensive child care experience are needed as parent aides.

Training is provided and will consist of six—eight initial two-hour sessions followed by inservice training and supervision. The first parent aide training sessions will begin in January. Persons interested in further information or in serving as parent aides should contact Mrs. Laurie Simons, R.N. at the Office for Chiodren, 965-9810.



RSVP's Project SELL (Senior Energy Learning Lab) staff joins Mayor Theodore Mann in proclaiming December "Energy Conservation Month." At the event (from left): Cynthia Courage, project coordinator; Barbara Ireland, RSVP director; Mann; and William Nast, project instructor.

Statewide adoption campaign launched

BOSTON — "Every Child Deserves a Home" is the theme of a Department of Social Services public service campaign launched this week to recruit adoptive families in

Massachusetts.
Dr. Mary Jane England,
Massachusetts Commissioner of
Social Services, says that more than
half the children in the Department's
care are adolescents. Many of them
have been caught in the limbo of temporary care for years.

"Our message is that teenagers need and want permanent homes. There is a myth that teenagers are 'unadoptable' or that they don't want families. Families are just as important to teenagers as they are to younger children,' Dr. England said.

In its first year of operation, the Department of Social Services is moving aggressively to establish a permanent plan for every child in its care. In some cases this will mean reuniting families that have been separated. In others, it means finding permanent

homes for children who cannot return to their own families. Commissioner England says the need for adoptive families is critical, and that the Department is urging families and single adults to offer permanent homes. Sen. Tso

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Tsongas will speak held by the Massach Americans for De (ADA) Friday, Dec.

This event will be of an ADA member

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He further said:

There are more than 8,000 children in substitute care in Massachusetts. While these placements are meant to be temporary, nearly 60 percent of these children have been in substitute care for more than one year, and almost 18 percent of them for more than four years. A Department of Social Services' Permanent Planning Demonstration Project recently concluded that many of these children can return home or be adopted. The project also showed that teenagers' chances to return to their own families or to be adopted are nearly the same as for younger children. While the Department's recruitment campaign began during National Adoption Week — Nov. 24 — the effort will continue throughout the year.

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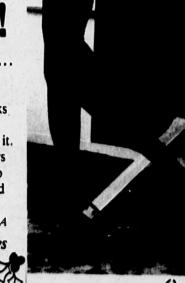
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And towards that aim, we do a number of things other health plans don't do.

How to be pregnant.

For example, as soon as you discover you're pregnant, we encourage you to sign up for a class that is not offered by any other plan. Our Early Pregnancy Class. It tells about all the changes that are going on in your body. And how you can expect those changes to affect you.

We do this so you will recognize the changes and not worry about them. And that's better for your baby. And once you complete those classes, we encourage you to sign up for our Prepared Childbirth Classes.

A healthy baby is a happy parent.

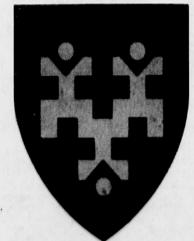
And as soon as your baby is born, we schedule a minimum of five pediatric visits during your baby's first year. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything's right.

And during those visits we teach you what you can normally expect as your child grows, and how to recognize the symptoms of the different illnesses your child can come down with.

So when your child comes down with one that can be treated, you'll know to bring him in to see us. Surprisingly enough, Blue Cross/Blue Shield won't pay for visits like this. They may not even pay when your child gets sick.

Breaking away without breaking up.

When your kids become teenagers and start going through all the traumas of adolescence, we encourage both



you and your teenagers to talk with us about the problems you're both having. Because here, your doctor can consult with mental health professionals.

So if there's something developing that isn't normal, we can start treating it before it becomes a serious problem.

What about you?

Since raising a family is tough on everybody, we encourage both you and your spouse to come have a periodic health check-up. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything is right.

We are not saying that other health care plans are any less interested in your health. But it is true that most of them cover you only when you get sick.

And ours covers you even when you're not.

So when you're offered the chance to review your Health Care Plan — and that happens every year — ask your employer to explain the advantages of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

You may find you'll want to raise your family with us.

Harvard Community Health Plan. We take care of you in sickness. And in health.

230 Worcester Street , Wellesley, Mass. Telephone: 421-8817

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(ADA) Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p m.
This event will be held at the home of an ADA member in West Newton. The subject of Senator Tsongas's address will be, "The Future of the Liberal Idea."

Reservations for this event are required and must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 9. Call the ADA office, Mondays through Fridays, during the day,

Tickets are \$15 per person; students will be admitted for \$7.50 per person.

Senator Tsongas made a similar presentation to the Americans for Democratic Action at its national convention in Washington, D.C. on June 14, 1980. In his June speech, Tsongas stated that liberalism was at a crossroads; that it will either evolve to meet the issues of the 80's or it will be reduced to an interesting topic for PHD-writing historians.

He further said: "We must move on to the pressing problems of the 1980's...and we must have the answers that seem relevant and appropriate to a generation of potential liberals: Because if we don't we will leave the field to the champions of darkness and fear. We will relinquish American leadership to those who preach exclusivity.'

Tsongas, as a senator has strongly supported national legislation dealing with energy conservation.



Safety first

"Large Bird" gives a lesson on how to play safely at the Harvard Communi-ty Health Plan's recent open house in Wellesley. More than 1400 people from

Thursday, November 27, 1980

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 1-5 Secondary schools Monday

Hamburger or clam roll, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread. Tuesday

Pizza or Dagwood, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Wednesday Grilled cheese or chicken patty, plus options; or American chop suey,

ossed salad. Thursday Pizza on bagel or barbecued beef on bulkie roll, plus options; or turkey

dinner, whipped potato, carrots and Friday Turkey sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun,

green beans, applesauce **Elementary Cold Lunch** Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches. Tuesday Peanut butter and jelly, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Wednesday Roast beef sub, mixed fruit.

Thursday Mooney Special, fruit.

Friday Egg salad with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, fruit.

Elementary Hot Lunch Monday

Fried chicken, hash brown school. Menu subject to change.

potatoes, juice, bread and margarine.
Tuesday

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Salisbury steak with brown gravy mashed potatoes, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potwato potatoes, peas, bread and margarine.

Thursday Hamburger, French fries, garden vegetables, hamburger bun, cookie. Friday

Toasted cheese sandwich, fruit,

Milk served with all meals, Salad bar available at high schools. An addi-tional sandwich is offered at all

Newton Catholic

Monday Hamburger on bun, potato chips, cheese, peas.

Tuesday
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Wednesday Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed

green salad. Thursday

Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, tossed green

Friday
Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high

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- CARPETS

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15 HOURS **FRIDAY**

9AM TO MIDNIGHT

Be early for best selection. Find all the name brand furniture items you need and take 15% OFF the regular prices. All items in stock are sale priced for this event. Some are discontinued or as-is and may be an even greater value. Sale ends Sat. Nov. 29, 1980. **CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**

15 HOURS **SATURDAY**

9AM TO MIDNIGHT





SUPER VALUE*

Own This Colonial Style Boston Rocker!

It's authentically styled in the best tradition of Early American. The Boston rocker features a high-back with spindles, turned posts, and curved seat. All with pine or maple tone finish.

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PINE CHEST has weathered pine finish, genuine brass trim! 32"x-16"x17". It's a real find!

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SUPER VALUE*

Futorian Director's Chair in Leather

This contemporary style folding chair is solid birch with leather seat and back. The exposed wood is finished in a warm beige tone. Keep several handy for extra seating at a low price!

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The Rev. George Lawlor, S.J., confers with MASP director Director

In announcing this appointment, ASP Director Richard Barbieri said, "As Co-Founder of the Catholic School Counselors Association,

Father Lawlor will help insure tha

this program serves the needs of parochial as well as public school

students. In large ways and small he

has already been of enormous assistance in planning our first year." Father Lawlor came to St. Sebas-

tian's three years ago, after a 30-year career at Boston College, where he still lives. During his years at Boston

College he served as assistant pro-fessor of biology, then as assistant professor of educucation. He was also director of counseling in the School of Management from 1958 until 1977. A

licensed psychologist, Father Lawlor

is also a member of the National

the Adult Education Program of the

Conservative Temples of Newton, for

which Temple Reyim is the host this

BALANCE \$12.00

Portraits

Christmas

Vocational Guidance Association.

Rev. Lawlor named to

NEWTON CORNER — The Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program (MASP) has announced the

appointment of the Rev. George F.

Lawlor, S.J., psychologist at St. Sebastian's School in Newton Corner

The Advanced Studies Program, a

statewide offering for gifted high school juniors, will give participants

the opportunity to spend six weeks studying college-level subjects during the summer of 1981.

Each high school in the state is en-

titled to a number of nominees pro-

portional to its eleventh grade enroll-

ment. For example, Newton North

High School may nominate eleven

students, Newton South High four,

and Sacred Heart and Newton Catholic one each.

Associate Professor in American Jewish Communal Studies at

Brandeis University, will give a lecture on "The Decline and Rise of the

Anerican Jewish Family" at 9 p.m. year.

Lecture on Jewish family

NEWTON — Dr. Bernard Reisman, ssociate Professor in American This will be the concluding lecture of

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THAD KALLAS

Club Notes The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will hold a counted thread day on Monday, Dec. 8 from 10 to 2 p.m. On Dec. 9 there will be a

workshop at 7 p.m. on counted cross stitch on gerdetta. Both events at Wellesley Community Center, junction of Rts. 16 and 9. Register by Dec. 1. Call 782-5966 or 449-1717. **Outgrown Shop**

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands will be open Dec. 3 from 6-9 p.m. The shop has new and used clothing in style as well as books, toys and skates. S.P.I.N.

Single Parents in Newton will meet in a member's home in Newton Cen-tre on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. to discuss "Loss, Grieving and your Child." Call244-6587 or 969-4354. Emanuel Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel Ward St., announces that Dr. Marshall Sklare will speak at the Dec. 3 meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Emeth Sisterhood

Temple Emeth Sisterhood is holding a Hanukka Supper Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple's Krasner-Housman Auditorium, 1000 West Roxbury Parkway. \$6 donation covers supper and Mel Simons enterainment. Reserve by calling 469-

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource an Mediation Center will hold a free lecture on"Adolescents and Divorce" Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Call

Greek Fair

A Greek Food Fair and Bazaar will be held at the Greek Evangelical at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3. \$1 members Church, corner of Homer and Centre non-members. Every Wednesday.

First Baptist minister gives radio talks

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton, concludes a yearlong radio ministry celebrating the 200th anniversary of the church with four talks in December, Sunday mornings on WCRB (FM 02.5) at 8:05 a.m.

Topics on the series, called "Threshold," include "Signs No One Can Read" (Dec. 7), "The Christmas Advertising" (Dec. 14), "Unhealthy Immunity" (Dec. 21) and "It Will Not be Wasted" (Dec. 28).

Completing 10 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Bartlett and his wife will leave for Switzerland at the end of this year. He will teach in a theological school

near Zurich and, in the spring, will conduct a retreat in Berchtesgaden, Hitler's one-time mountain stronghold, after which they will return to live in upstate New York.
Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett plan to return to the Newton area a year from now, when he wil teach at Andover Newton Theological School.

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Dionne Warwick says:

Sts., on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 — 6. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5-8 p.m. Call 332-0978. **National Secretaries**

The Fairbanks Chapter will hold a dinner meeting and Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant in Dedham at 6 p.m. \$7. All secretaries interested in membership are invited. Call 762-3164 day or 762-5839 evening. For party, you may bring exchange gift valued

Continuum Continuum will focus on how and why of women's career internships on Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and

Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m. Call Continuum at 785 Centre St., 964-3322. **Union Church** The Women's Assoc. will hold a Christmas Tea with entertainment on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at the

Waban Union Church vestry, corner of Beacon St. and Collins Rd. Free. Entertainment 3 p.m. Hanukkah Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom .f Newton will hold a cradle roll Hanukkah party for pre-school children on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a m. in the temple social hall. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Reserve by Dec. 3. Call 244-2734.

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre will hold a Christmas Tea on Monday, Dec. Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Everts

Next Step singles group will hold an informal discussion group in Newton at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3. \$1 members. \$2



Sylvia Pollack receives an Advocate Rose from Alma Goldman at the annual fundraising brunch for the Na-tional Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston Section.

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Mass.

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Village Fair at First Unitarian

WEST NEWTON — To find a bargain, have lunch and purchase home-made preserves and baked goods come to the All Church "Village Fair" on Saturday, Dec. 6 at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square.

The Fair, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the church, is seen to a more than a more than the church is

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30

Hard at work preparing for the event are committee members: Jane Yoffe, Alliance President and

Chairperson of gifts and jewelry; Anne Hartman, Silent Auction; Elizabeth Nicholson, handicrafts; Carol Corbett, preserved and baked goods; Hanna Salzer, attic treasures; Melissa Teixeira, Garden shoppe; Allan Hartman, lunch; Corinne Van Alstine, door prizes; Dick Ivers and Bob Neumann, sports table; Helen Levy, supply sargent; Elizabeth Glid-den, treasurer; and Marion Kaufmann, publicity.

Proceeds benefit the Women's Alliance and the church.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

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teacher; Stephen 24, Marblehead, senior Miller, 24, Newton, accountant. buyer.

Newton Centre,

Susan Stone's "Brown Bag Opera" performs for children at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at First Unitarian Society, West Newton Square. Call 527-3203 for reservations for the performances. Admission is free.

Jo Ann Karas, 24, Brighton, dental hygienist; Stuart Sohn,

Mary Conti, 68, Newton, retired; Vincent Dangelo, 68,

accountant.

Newton, retired.

Joan Worth, 37, Newton Centre, stu-dent; Bruce Mac-Donald, 47, Newton Centre. educator. Elizabeth Gradone,

aide; James Coxon, 26, Belchertown, cook.





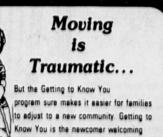
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DRAPERIES

Weddings-

Ruth MacCloskey bride of Robert DeGrassie

Ruth MacCloskey became the bride o Robert DeGrassie recently in a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverends John Agnew and Neil Carter at the First Parish Church, Duxbury. A reception was held at Savini's in Easton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund MacCloskey and the late Mr. MacCloskey of Duxbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeGrassie of Quincy.

Given in marriage by her uncle, David Blair MacCloskey, the bride was attended by Marilyn Eddy, maid of honor, and by her sister, Robin Agnew, matron of honor, both of Duxbury. Paul DeGrassie was best man for his brother. The bride, formerly of

Newton, graduated from Newton South High School and attended the Boston Conservatory of Music. Mrs. DeGrassie, who is known professionally as Becky Parris, is an entertainer.

ren at 2 p.m. and

Newton Square. Call

gifts and jewelry; n, Silent Auction; nolson, handicrafts

preserved and baked alzer, attic treasures; ra, Garden shoppe;

, lunch; Corinne Van

rizes; Dick Ivers and

sports table; Helen rgent; Elizabeth Glid-

; and Marion Kauf-

enefit the Women's

24, Marblehead, senior

Mary Conti, 68,

Newton, retired; Vincent Dangelo, 68,

Joan Worth, 37, Newton Centre, stu-

dent; Bruce Mac-

Donald, 47, Newton Cen-

Elizabeth Gradone,

aide: James Coxon, 26,

Dionne Warwick

says:"Get your

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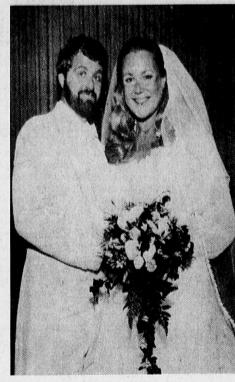
Newton, nurse's

Newton, retired.

tre. educator.

e church.

The groom graduated from Quincy High



Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGrassie

School and attended the University of Massachusetts. He is employed by the Stan-dish Publishing Com-

Following a wedding trip to Bernuda, the couple is residing in Mar-shfield.

Temple Israel setting of Dana-Kradin wedding

Audrey Sue Dana became the bride of Richard Edward Kradin on Oct. 11 at Temple Israel, Boston, with A Rabbi Bernard Mehlman officiating. reception was also held at the Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L Dana of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kradin of Canton. The bride's twin

sister, Faith Dana of Newton, served as maid of honor and Robert Kradin of Canton was his brother's best man. The bride is a

graduate of the Bryman School for Medical Assisting and the groom attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is a marine engineer.

The couple took a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas and now



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kradin

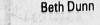
Dunn-Oleson

Mrs. Roberta Dunn of Norwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth J. Dunn, to Peter Moore Oleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oleson of Newton. Miss Dunn is also the daughter of the late William G. Dunn.

Miss Dunn, a 1975 graduate of Norwood High School and Lasell Junior College is presently employed at Harvard Community Health Plan in Wellesley.

Mr. Oleson, a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School and the Franklin Institute of Technology, is the owner of the Newtonville Mobil

A September 1981 wedding is plann-



Wiest-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Newtonville and Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Joy, to Larry Wayne Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Wiest, a cum laude graduate of Newton South High School, attended the Katharine Gibbs Advance Division and is currently an executive with the M.D.J. Record Company in Dallas'

Mr. Brown attended Richland Junior College in Dallas and is employed by the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Richardson, Texas.

A strainer wedding is planned for the Dallas Civic Garden Centre.



Dawn Joy Wiest

Taize monk-painter visits French Library

BOSTON — Brother Eric de Saussure, modern abstract painter and monk, member of the Taize Community in France, will talk on Taize and its novel concept of art at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. The lecture will be followed by a wine-and-cheese reception in his honor.

At 5 p.m., an exhibition of his paintings will be held at the Church of the Covenant, corner of Newbury and Berkeley Streets, Boston.

Taize, an ecumenical, monastic

community situated near Cluny, was founded at the end of World War II by Brother Roger Chutz, a monk who had assisted many refugees in escaping Nazi persecution during the war. The little community, which was organiz-ed to promote Christian unity through the ecumenical movement, quickly

attracted public attention. As news of its work spread, its following rapidly increased and it soon became a mec-ca of peace and meditation for young and old, clergy and layman alike. The arts and professions, as well as most Christmas festivities

highlight will be the sale of handearly at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, as women from more than 100 churches gather for years of hobbies and skills. their annual Christmas meeting Tues-

day, Dec. 9, and visit family members in the 90-year-old facility. Presiding at the Yuletide festivities will be Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, president. The devotional program will be led by the Rev. Frederick Nagle of the West Somer-

crafted items made by some of the 130 family members which represent

The Christmas party will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon, visita-tion of family members and other ac-tivities. At 7:30 p.m., the annual Yuletide party will feature singing by the 40-voice New England Baptist Hospital nurses glee club.

Taking part will be Mrs. Gardner Wood, Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Morse, all of Newton.

Wine workshop feature Ley

coming to Baptist Home

BOSTON - A two-part wine workshop conducted by Conoisseur Ruth Ley, member of "Les Com-pagnons des Bordeaux," will be held on two consecutive Tuesdays, Dec. 2 and 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. The workshop is a presentation of the After Five Program of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

ville Community Baptist Church. A

On Dec. 2 improve your appreciation of the fine wines of France with a short film accompanying a winetasting and instruction. Members \$10. Nonmembers \$12. On Dec. 9 the workshop will deal with "Entertaining with Wine," a guide to wining and dining through the holidays from apertifs to cordials. Members \$15. Nonmembers \$17.

Series tickets for members are \$22, \$26 for nonmembers. Advance R.S.V.P. requested. Call 536-5651 ext. of the major religions of the world, are represented in its membership to-

Eric de Saussure, a Swiss-born painter, was one of the first to enter the brotherhood at Taize. His first years in the community were troubled by a conflict within himself between his two vocations and, for a time, he abandoned his painting. Gradually he succeeded in attaining an inner unity whereby his talent became an instrument to achieve his spiritual objectives. He began once more to practice his art, this time experimenting with a variety of media, from watercolor

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

After participating for many years in the quiet life at Taize, Brother Eric and three other members of the community were transferred to the United States. Here, on Manhattan's west side, they established a Taize fraternity as a haven of hope for the poor and the troubled in the neighborhood known as "Hell's Kitchen." In this unlikely setting, Brother Eric continues to practice his art.

Admission is \$2.50 (French Library members: \$1.50). For further information, call 266-4354.



Friends of the League School recently held the annual installation of officers. Among those attending (from left): Leona Vetstein, past president and installing officer; Mimi Rosenblatt, incoming president, and Edith Tamkin, outgoing presient.



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Pvt. Louis Pearson of A Company Infantry Training School, Camp Lejeune, N.C., receives the first piece of birthday cake for the 259th Marine Corps birthday celebration. Pearson is the son of Mary Ann Pearson of Newtonville.

Carton at Horizons for Youth dinner

Horizons For Youth will take place Wednesday, Dec. 3 at Anthony's Pier 4 with Governor Edward King as a special guest. The featured speaker will be Dr. Lonnie Carton, child psychologist at Tufts University, who is heard each day on the WEEI Learn-

Among those to be nominated to the Board of Directors are: George Butler, President Butler Industries; Robert Cheyne, Buckler, Irvin and Grant; Kenneth Heavy, General Manager, Anheuser Busch Inc.; Dr. William Hebert, Executive Director, Massachusetts Teachers Association; Hon. Henry Crowley, Judge, Brookline Municipal Court; William Meager, Partner, Arthur Anderson;

Aaron Rosenberg, President, Phipps Products; Edward Smith, President Bulk Transport; William Casey, President Coca-c.la of New England; Guy Arrigo, Grand Venerable, Sons of Italy.

Since it was established in 1938 Horizons For Youth has provided over 60,000 unfortunate boys and girls with services at its 300 acre year-round facility on Lake Massapoag in

Lipson to give insurance seminar benefitting anorexics

NEWTON - Newton resident, Benjamin Lipson, president of Benjamin Lipson and Associates Insurance Agency of Boston, will present a Key to Life Seminar for insurance brokers at the Marriott Hotel in Newton Wednesday morning Dec. 10.

Lipson, a nationally known in-surance consultant and columnist who specializes in the placement of difficult cases, will highlight to property and casualty brokers how, why and when their clients buy life in-

All seminar enrollment fees are payable to Anorexia Nervosa/Project

Life and will help fund a project at the McLean Hospital in Belmont called "Life Threatening Eating Disorders in The Young."

The McLean Hospital has undertaken a program designed to offer better understanding and treatment of Anorexia Nervosa. Characterized by self-starvation and eating disorders, this disorder saps both the physical and emotional vitality of its victims and has distinct life threatening potential. The McLean program will examine the characteristics of these patients and assess a comprehensive treatment program that includes individual group, family and psychopharmacological interven-Street, Boston, MA 02109 or telephone

For information contact Ben Lip-

(617) 542-6555.

McDonald's senior discounts

NEWTON — Newton residents 55 and older, who join McDonald's Golden Arches Club are automatically entitled to a free regular-size soft drink or regular-size hot drink with the purchase of any sandwich or breakfast entree.

Each club member receives his or her own custom-made Golden Arches membership card free of charge, according to McDonald's owner/operator, Rick Friend. "We really appreciate the loyalty of our senior gustomers," said Friend. "The

Golden Aches Club is just one way of showing our appreciation to some very important people in our community."

For information about joining the club and to register seniors can stop by McDonald's restaurants, 197 California Street Ill Needham Street, Newton or the Newton Senior Drop-In Centers in the city.

If you have been a member of the

club, you must re-register for the up coming year.

Please allow 3-4 weeks delivery.



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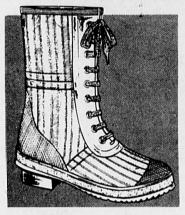
front zipper, adjustable strap & buckle.

Removable, gored felt liner, treaded

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mens 7-12, ladies 5-10 in navy

2. boys 3-6, mens 7-12 in brown/tan.



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youths, boys, mens insulated rubber pacs 11⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹

100% waterproof vulcanized rubber boots with treaded sole & heel. Net lined with steel shank, full gusset tongue. Youths 11-2, boys 3-6, mens 7-12 in olive green



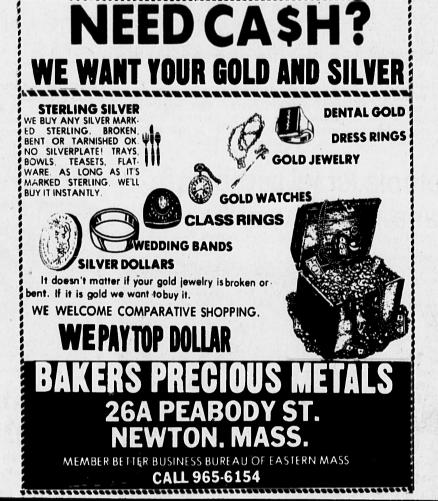
teens & ladies plie collar waterproof boots 1899

Salt resistant, wipe clean upper with pile collar, warm lining throughout. 100% waterproof boot has sure-grip molded lug sole. Sizes to 10 in brown.



childrens plie trimmed waterproof boots 1299

Wipe clean boots with warm full-pile lining and fleecy pile trim. 100% waterproof, and easy two eyelet tie. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 9-



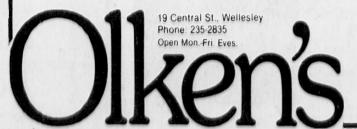
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For Her (and Him, too): Gerry Slope Coat. Down filled, including hood. Water repellent nylon. 2 flap covered zip pockets, plus inside zip pocket. Full-length zipper under snap closures. \$159.50 Ladies: S-L, red, green, navy. Men: S-XL, tan, red, navy.



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Jacks series

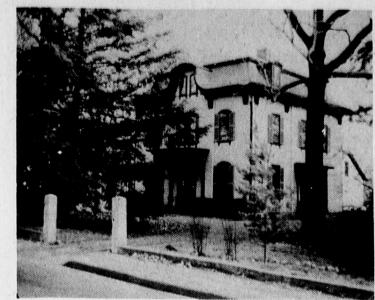
NEWTON - Frien Homestead announc ture in its new noc "Jackson Homestea day, Dec. 3 from noo Barbara C. Thit about the "Restorat

Bunker House in built in 1862 in the It style and was occup family for almost purchased by the Ti carefully restored modern living. Slidthe lecture. Mrs. Thibault is

1.75 Ltr.

CANA

50



176 Grove St., Auburndale.

Jackson lecture series continues

NEWTON - Friends of the Jackson Homestead announces the second lecture in its new noon series entitled "Jackson Homestead Talent Wednesday, Dec. 3 from noon to 1 pm.

Barbara C. Thibault will speak about the "Restoration of the Bunker

Bunker House in Auburndale was built in 1862 in the Italianate Mansard style and was occupied by the Bunker family for almost a century. It was purchased by the Thibaults in 1976 and carefully restored and updated for modern living. Slides will accompany

Mrs. Thibault is a history major

and has recently taken a course in historic preservation management at Boston University and a seminar in 19th century architecture at Radcliffe. She is a lecturer and walking tour leader, secretary to the Newton Historical Commission, and a house researcher and tour guide at the Jackson Homestead

The gatherings for the noon time lectures are informal. People are encouraged to bring their lunch. Beverages will be provided. The public is invited, a donation is expected, members free.

The Jackson Homestead may be toured after the lecture.

Noise abatement committee forms

NEWTON — Applications are now being accepted from Newton residents who are interested in serving as members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Noise Abatement in Newton.

The committee would work together with the Intercommunity Noise Program of Newton and Brookline which is funded by a \$12,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The committee would review proposed noise legislation and activities

College info center opens

BOSTON — Boston's public colleges and university have opened a College Information Center at 250 Stuart Street in Park Square, Boston. The Center is sponsored by Boston State College, Bunker Hill Community College, Massachusetts College of Art, Roxbury . Community College, and the University of Massachusetts at

The College Information Center is for adults and youth who may be interested in attending one of Boston's public colleges or university. Counselors at the Center can assist people in selecting a college, program of study, or career' The Center features exploratory materials about careers, college brochures and applications, information about ESL or high school equivalency programs, career counseling, and assistance with financial aid.

To receive information about one or more of Boston's public colleges, call the Center's 24-hour phone service at 482-1701 or stop by the Center and set

up an appointment with a counselor. The College Information Center is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 6.

for noise abatement in Newton. They would also conduct independent ac-

tivities to help control the growing noise problem in the city.

Brookline has recently formed a citizens' committee which is willing to cooperate with the Newton group in joint efforts. Brookline Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved the Noise Bylaw proposed by the mmittee and by the Intercommunity Noise Program at a special Town Meeting this month. Newton officials will be reviewing a noise ordinance this winter for approval.

Equipment and materials are available to use by the committee from EPA's Noise Control Center in Boston and from the Technical Assistance Center at the University of Hartford.

To apply or to obtain information, write or call, Mona Thaler, Intercommunity Noise Program, 333 Washington St., Brookline, 02146. Tel. 232-9000, ext. 276.

New phone books ready

NEWTON - Delivery of some 78,000 new Newton telephone direc-

tories began Nov. 25. The books, featuring a scene of the Lexington Green, contain listings of telephone subscribers in Needham, Newton and Wellesley. Also included are subscribers in Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, Watertown and Weston.

A wealth of other information can be found in the directory ranging from emergency services listings and guides to human services to tips on saving on phone bills, United States time zones and postal zip codes.

Local New England Telephone manager Beth Carroll said delivery is expected to be completed Dec. 30.





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Newton Graphic Sports

Thanksgiving Day preview

Hawks aiming for Boxers' guns

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN Staff Writer

Football and Thanksgiving Day. The two are as inseparable as turkey and cranberry sauce; and this Thursday there are plenty of pickings for the area football fanatic as the traditional schoolboy football rivalries are

renewed for another year.

Highlighting the local agenda is a pair of Suburban League clashes involving the top four clubs within the league. At Leary Field, Waltham will try to wrestle leading Super Bowl contender Brockton while Newton North tackles high flying Brookline at Dickinson Stadium.

The remainder of the holiday schedule has Weston entertaining neighboring Wayland at Proctor Field, Newton South traveling to Lincoln-Sudbury for a Dual-County match-up, Watertown at Belmont in a Middlesex League battle, St. Patrick's welcoming St. Columbkille's to Victory Field and Newton Catholic playing host to Cathedral at Dickinson Satdium.

Let us see now, if I were Bob Connors how would I prepare my club for Thursday's Brockton encounter? My number one concern is of course Jay McGee, the 5-8, 160-pound halfback with a nose for the endzone. I could put him under wraps, tie his cleats together and keep him beyond the 50yard stripe.

No, that wouldn't work, seven of the speedster's record breaking 20 touchdowns have come from beyond midfield and even after Newton North knocked the junior sensation from its game with the Boxers, Armand Columbo's squad drubbed the Tigers, 42-8. Let's see, maybe we could also bind Sanford McMurtry, the squad's unheralded, but ever dangerous fullback.

Now that we have taken care of the backfield tandem, let's think of ways to cut down the John Asack-John Hancock combination. We could hide Hancock's supply of firm grip and grease his jersey while at the same time put starch in Asack's shirt and deflat the pigskin when the Boxers are on the at-

Fine, now that I have sized up the Brockton offense and have given the Hawks a defensive gameplan, there should be no problem. I only wish it were true. Brockton can score from anywhere on the field at any time. You can hold them for a spell and zap,

a dash here, a gallop there and sud-denly the game is out of hand. Yet the Hawk defensive eleven

should present the Brockton arsenal with the toughest affront the Boxers have faced this season. Led by Co-Capts Rich Brockway and John Kohler, Waltham has only given up 67 points this season while recording four shutouts, including a whitewash of Newton North in the club's last con-

Offensively, the El-Masry duo of John and Steve resembled a pair of abandoned broncos as they ran over and through the Tiger defense at will. A similar effort and the same ballcontrol offense could present a problem for the undefeated Boxers. No matter how devastating the visitor's attack is, they can not score without the ball. They can not score without the ball. That's it! Forget the shakles, forget the knots and keep the ball!

Newton North was just plain flat against Waltham and Norm Walker is hoping that his Tigers will bounce back with the solid effort needed to combat rival Brookline. Riding a six game winning streak, the Indians have rebounded from two early losses to boast a fine 7-2 seasonal record.

For Newton North, Peter Jennings will once again be paired with Al For-tune in the backfield to make for the formidable duo the two were at the beginning of the campaign. The halfback's presence alone opens up the airwaves for Bob Billings and adds a missing dimension to the Tiger attack.

Defensively, Newton North will face a balanced Indian attack led by senior signal-caller Joe McMahon. A leader, the quarterback has "all the necessary tools for an option quarterback," notes Brookline Head Coach and Newton resident, Ed Schuntz. His quickness and ability to run with the ball could present problems.

Complementing McMahon on the ground will be Dawney Fong, a 70point man at the fullback slot and brother Tim McMahon, a solid breakaway threat at the halfback position. When the Brookline quarterback goes airborne, watch for Jack Steele roaming amidst the Tiger

In its last game, Weston did not lose to Madison Park, they lost to Paul Lewis, the Cardinal's all-purpose back. This week the Wildcat defense will face a similar task in trying to shutdown the agile Bob Kepner, Wayland's all-league split-end. In his last game, the senior pass-grabber scored four touchdowns, upping his total to eight for the year. He has now caught one pass in each of his last 28 games, totalling 92 for his career for 1,880 yards.

Offensively, senior Co-Capt. Brook Parker rambled for 103 yards in the Cardinal loss, yet only 14 of those stripes came in the second half. After dominating the first two stanzas, Weston's offense went puff, and the Wildcats watched in vain as their seven game winning skein came to an abrubt end.

Wayland, which was the favorite in the Dual-County League at the out set of the campaign, finally won its first league game last week, defeating Newton South, 33-9. It was a long time coming. This Thursday, the Warriors should present Pete Hall's independent troupe with the toughest of its season opponents.

Every game for Watertown this season has been nip and tuck and this week should be no exception. Belmont, led by junior signal-caller Mike Galagher is by no means a slouch. Coach Emerson Dickie varies his offense and presents his club's opponents with a host of formations. He might need a lot more to make up for the size differential between the the Marauders and the Red Raiders.

Watertown has the defense to hold any opponent close and a ground-control offense which does not allow them to pull away. The result has been only a nine point differential between points for and points against this season, yet John Barbati's club has battled with the best of the Middlesex League to boast a 6-3 record. The Red Raiders would very much like to avenge their pair of 12-0 losses to Belmont of the past two years.

After hanging tough for the first part of its campaign, Newton South has come out flat in its last three outings, losing 26-7 to West Roxbury, 35-7 to Acton and 33-9 to Wayland. It is been a long season for the lowly Lions(1-8) and Lincoln-Sudbury could present Art Kojoyian's crew with a merciful climax to a year of hard

By way of three consecutive wins, Newton South leads the nine-year rivalry five games to four. The Lion defense should come back to life for this one, if not, the offense will be

How they stand

W	L	T	PF	PA
Brockton9	0	0	342	110
Weston7	2	0	154	76
Brookline7	2	0	212	111
Natick7	2	0	187	121
Newton No6	2	1	134	105
B.C.High6	2	1	155	120
Waltham6	3	0	167	67
Watertown6	3	0	138	127
NoQuincy5	3	1	171	112
Wayland5	3	1	140	75
Medford4	4	0	116	125
Quincy3	5	1	119	139
St.Sebas3	4	0	93	146
St. Pat's 2	4	3	50	105
NewtCath2	6	1	. 87	142
WevSouth2	7	0	94	181
Cambridge2	7	0	110	206
NewtonSo1	8	0	69	163
WeyNorth1	8	0	41	245
Arlington1	8	0	64	205
Rivers0	7	0	53	184
FramNorth0	8	1	24	188

Games Thursday Arlington at Somerville Cath. Memorial at B.C. High **Brockton at Waltham Brookline at Newton North.** Cathedral at Newton Catholic Don Bosco at Cambridge-Rindge. Framingham North at Walpole Medford at Malden. Natick at Framingham South. Newton South at Lincoln-Sudbury North Quincy at Quincy St. Columbkille's at St. Patrick's. Wayland at Weston. Watertown at Belmont Waymouth South at Waymouth North.

unable to win it on their own. The club has only averaged a touchdown a game and on several occasions, a good defensive performance has been overshadowed by an impotent of-

Tony Rossetti returned to Newton Catholic four weeks ago and the direct result was two Lancer wins. Since that time, things have balanced out as the squad has lost big to both Columbus and Tyngsboro. Cathedral, 4-2, within the Catholic Suburban League, defeated second-place Arlington Catholic in its last contest and should be primed for the season finale.

St. Patrick's has only netted fifty points this campaign but has scratched and clawed its way to a 2-4-3 record. St. Columbkille's is winless on the year and should present the Knights with a easy joust.

Look for Dan Bloomer and Kevin O'Connell to pile up the yardage and the St. Patrick's defense to shine against an offense which has only scored three touchdowns this season.

Waltham gangbuster John El-Masry The Game

NEWTON - It is THE GAME: the top. The Brookline team has six back contest which both area grid fans and the players look forward to from the opening kickoff of the season to the final practice. And this year's annual Turkey Day classic between Newton North and Brookline promises to be one of the roughest games in recent

Kickoff time for the Thanksgiving finale is 10 a.m. at Newton North's Dickinson Stadium. The Tigers are coming off a shattering defeat to Waltham bringing their record to 6-2-1. Brookline, however, crushed Quincy in their last effort for their sixth straight win. The Brookline record

North effort lies in stopping Brookline's twin tandem, brothers Joe and Tim McMahon. Both McMahon brothers have had a remarkable season and will lead the Brookline attack. In Brookline's last game alone, Joe led the team by completing six of 11 passes and rushing for 74 yards.

Calling the signals for the Tiger offense will be Bob Billings, a strong passer with impressive stats. In addition, Billing's has fine targets in wide receiver Steve Drew and end Armando Proia.

Newton's consistently strong kicking game could also be an important factor in the game.

then Brookline will surely come out on 0) at Lincoln Sudbury.

on offense and eight back on defense. The Tigers, on the other hand, have no returning offensive starters and only four returning on defense.

The Tiger team, however, has grown tremendously and the game appears to be a toss-up' according to many coaches who have squared off against both teams.

North Quincy Coach David Burke said the game is too close to call. Burke predicted that the game will go downto the wire and could be decided

by a field goal. Brookline coach Ed Schluntz said his team is readyfor a "close game." Schluntz noted the teams are evenly The key to a successful Newton matched because of their similar

> Newton North Coach Norm Walker said his team misses the play of senior running back Peter Jennings, who is a question mark for the Thanksgiving game. Walker is proud of the team and is hoping for a stunning Thanksgiving day win to put the finishing touches on a fine season. The game has a special meaning for the seniors on both teams who will be playing in their last game. Coach Shluntz, a Waban resident, will also be directing the Brookline football team for the last time.

In other Newton football action on Turkey Day, Newton South (1-8-0) will If experience dictates the victor, face off against Lincoln Sudbury (5-4-

Newton icemen Bills now top Waltham think Super

NEWTON - Led by defenseman John Geraci's two goals, Newton's Peewee A hockey team won its third Middlesex League Game Saturday

Newton built up a quick 4-0 lead with goals by Bob Arone, John Straub, Craig Palli and Geraci's first counter. Midway through the second period Waltham took control of the hard checking game and scored its two

Newton protected its lead in the third period with great fore checking by Jay Jewitt, David Mcan and Don Vito. The frustrated Waltham team took five penalties in the third period and John Geraci's final goal iced the game for Newton whose record is now three wins and one loss.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - A Buffalo Bill has finally let the phrase 'Super Bowl" slip from his tongue.

"I think we let the country know the Bills are for real," running back Joe Cribbs said after Buffalo battered Pittsburgh 28-13 Sunday. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be in the playoffs, possibly in the Super Bowl."
While the rookie's words may be

written off as youthful impetuousness by some, Buffalo has some accomplishments in hand to at least make them a strong contender for a playoff berth.

Those accomplishments have added up to a 9-3 record, the best in the

Card injured

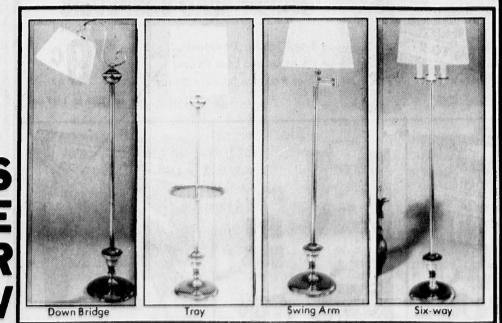
ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Eric Williams, a starting inside linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been placed on the injured reserve list with a dislocated shoulder.

The Cardinals said Williams will undergo surgery Friday and may miss the remainder of the season.



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your checklist is a money saving visit to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. Newton Centre. Let us in stall a security system the will afford you the peace o mind of knowing you are protected while, at the same time, providing a rebate o your insurance for havin istalled a class 3 anti-the device. As you can see...it pays to come to NEWTON CAR RADIO. Open 9-5:30 Tues. Sat. Tel. 332-2467 American Express. VISA Master Charge accepted.

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Newton man heads Italian center effort

CAMBRIDGE - Business leader and developer Louis F. DiGiovanni of Newton, has been named general chairman of the Dante Alighieri Society fund campaign for the million-dollar construction and furnishing of its planned Italian center ofculture. The 56-year-old DiGiovanni, a lawyer, educator and Havard Square area entrepreneur, was chosen for the campaign chairmanship by the society's officers and board of governors, who now are planning groundbreaking ceremonies for early in December on the cultural center site at Portland and Hampshire streets, Cambridge.
"Since I have always been proud of

my heritage, I am delighted to participate in the campaign for the Italian Center of Culture and to make construction of this edifice a reality," said DiGiovanni.

"I believe that our Italian cultural heritage is such that all people can benefit from it.

I also think that it has yet to be presented adequately to today's public, and this is why we need a central structure for exhibits, films, classes, conference rooms, music and literature libraries, and the welcoming of visiting dignitaries in civic and educational fields.

"Until now, unfortunately, there has existed a terrible distortion of the Italian-American image. Instead of focusing on the many fine positive contributions of Italians and Italian-Americans, too much of the media and of the public has concentrated on the negative. A vital, dynamic Italian cultural center may help to offset this hurtful condition."

The Belmont-born DiGiovanni, a Newton resident for the past 16 years and father of 10 children ranging from 12 to 24 years old, stated that he would expand the cultural center campaign to "appeal not only to the Italian-American community but to all who see this kind of cultural activity as a benefit to our young people in particular and to our society in general."

'In a society burdened with hatreds, a dangerous drug culture and other harmful subcultures, there is a great need for a worthwhile cultural activity like ours, as well as for an appreciation of the ethnic cultures of all people," he said.

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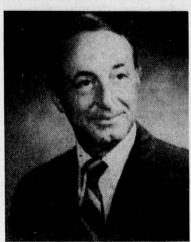
and better service to our

to lead the way. Positively.

Keep your eye on us.

Changes in attitudes.

Changes in business.



Louis DiGiovanni

DiGiovanni's acceptance of the fundraising chairmanship was announced by Samuel Ussia, president of the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts. The society 's officers and building committee have been working with Cambridge city officials and the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority in completing their plans for the two-story 13,000-square-foot, red-brick Italian center of culture.

A recent article in Boston Magazine about development trends around Harvard Square reported that DiGiovanni may well be the most influential individual owning property in the area." Among his Cambridge properties is the new and imaginative complex, The Atrium, which spreads from Brattle Street to Church Street.

The art-conscious Atrium houses two of DiGiovanni's several restaurants (Rufus Porter and Cafe Atrium one of his two bakeries (The Bakery), 55,000 feet of office space leased and sublet mainly by Resource Planning Associates as prime tenant, and 35,000 square feet of retail business space occupied by two youthoriented stores and a women's fashion shop among others. His Cambridge properties also include an older, nearby complex consisting of Ferdinand's, a French restaurant; the adjoining Ha'Penny bar, another bakery, and The Blue Parrot, a coffee shop. The Idler and The Back Room, two other Cambridge coffee shops are also DiGiovanni properties.

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Brickman new business manager of Waltham Publishing Co.

WALTHAM-Jonathan M. Brickman, a veteran newspaperman, was today named business manager of the Waltham Publishing Company, which publishes the News-Tribune

The appointment was announced to-day by General Manager Paul J.

Brickman, 41, has been working for Transcript Newspapers, Inc., parent company of the Waltham Publishing Company. Prior to joining Transcript, he was president of Brickman Intermedia Inc., a company which published television magazines and

A native of Malden, Mass.,

Brickman served for three years as general manager and executive vicepresident of National News Service, Inc., which published a national weekly financial newspaper from New York City. His experience includes editorships of daily and weekly newspapers, among them North Shore Weeklies of Ipswich, Mass. and Malden Publications, Inc.

He lives in Newton with his wife, Judith, a professional artist. He has three children: Joshua, 13, Raphael, 12, and Shana, 4.

Brickman was graduated from Boston University in 1961 where he majored in history and government.

He subsequently attended Boston College Law School for one year and worked for Converse Rubber Co. as assistant advertising manager.

He is the son of David Brickman, publisher of the Malden Evening News, the Melrose Evening News and the Medford Daily Mercury.

Brickman has been the recipient of many awards in newspapering, including the highest award for community service of the National Newspaper Association.

Brickman succeeds John Thomas in the Waltham position. Thomas resigned to become general manager and part owner of a weekly newspaper in Golden, Colorado.



Jonathan Brickman

Briefs

Vincent Del Mastro of West Newton has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). He has owned and managed his own insurance agency in West Newton for 17 years. and is past president of the Insurance Agents of

Newton. W. T. Rich Co., Inc., of Newton has been awarded the contract to renovate the Bartlett St. Garage in Boston by the MBTA board of drectors. The sum is \$979,700.

Mark Smoller of Newton recently par-ticipated in a degree program and life insurance producer campaign. He is from the Smoller Insurance Agency in Newton and has completed the first phase of the Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) professional education program.

Jessica Weisman of Belmont and Rogal Associates of Newton Centre has been awarded an American Airlines Certificate of Achievement after for completing a three-day ticketing program for travel agents.

Gloria Lieberman of Newton heads the newly created department for fine antique and contemporary jewelry at Robert W. Skinner Inc., auctioneers.

Recreation Notes

Diane Dragoff, director of Senior Adult Programs for the Newton Recreation Department, has announced that the November 18 trip to Hanover, cancelled because of the early season snow storm, will not be rescheduled. Applicants for the trip will have their checks returned to them by mail. It will not be necessary to call. Newton seniors are also urged to watch the newspapers for announcements of winter activities. The next bus trip is currently being planned for the spring of next year. Exhibition Basketball

The O'Keefe Center at Salem State College will be the location for an exhibition game between the Women's Professional Basketball Association's New Jersey Gems and the New Orleans Pride. It

will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, beginning at 2 30 p.m. Kathy Mosalino is the coach of the New Jersey team which features such outstanding women players as Carol Blazejowski Ann Meyers. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. For additional information, call Carol Stepleton at 552-

Women's Basketball

The Newton Women's Basketball League is scheduled to begin play on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The games are to be played at Day Jr. High on Minot Place, Newtonville, We nesday nights with the tapoff at 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball League

The Women's Volleyball League opened the 1980-81 season this week. Two games are played each night at Day Jr. High and Meadowbrook Jr. High on Mondays. Game times are 7 and 8 p.m.

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The ancestral religion of Japan, Shinto developed out of primitive nature and ancestor worship sometime before the sixth century, when written records first appeared. The term "Shinis the Chinese equivalent of "the way of the gods," and came into use at that time to distinguish it from the Buddhism that was then being imported from the Chinese mainland.



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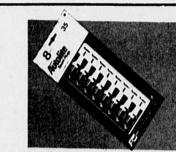




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Today's Art

Danforth show less wild this time

By VONI WEAVER

Combinations, the Danforth Museum's second annual competition for craft artists, is less wild looking than last year's show, indicating a difference in jurors or mood, I don't know which - maybe both.

There are some familiar names. Ceramist David Davidson has two large dark saggar urns that certainly qualify as art, if not as combinations of anything. Richard Hirsch shows a Sea-Stick Basket of clay and natural stick. Marji Paulsen, who taught at the Newton Arts Center this summer, is doing some tiles for a fireplace in the new "This Old House," and teaches currently at the Danforth Museum School and at the Worcester Craft Center, has three plates made of stoneware, nylon and found objects called "Oh, Lolly, Lolly," "Sweet Licks" and "Obligatory Parsely." Vincent Ferrini of Newton won an Honorable Mention for his "Open Opulence," a piece of jewelry made of gold, silver, tourmalines and diamonds, and Barbara Zolli has two wall hangings, mainly of

porcelain, called "Aerial Landscapes."

There's some furniture: Peter Suparti's library w ladder of ash, ebony leather, and brass; Neal Barkon's tamboured writing desk ('tamboured' was new to me and means 'roll top') and Candy Poor's coffee table of

maple, leather, and glass, among other pieces.
In fiber, Judith Baker's "Dreamer's Teepee" is outstanding (in the hall), and I was surprised not to see an honorable mention for "Game Piece," a puzzle wrap of wool, silk, rayon and porcelain buttons by Beth Watrous, Robert Watrous, Jr., Nancy Baker and Pati Ledu - combina-

tions every which way.

The Danforth Museum is at 123 Union Ave., Framingham, has a gift shop, and is open Wed.-Sun., 1-4:30 p.m. (for some reason, I feel obliged to put in that 'p.m.', as if somewhere, somehow there's a museum or shop open from 1-4:30 in the a.m.). The phone number there is 620-0050 and

Combinations runs through Jan. 18, 1981. You can see Jane Niejadlik's coiled baskets of jute and oil paint, with tiny feathers around the upper rims, at the Danforth and at Jubliations in Piccadilly Square. Jubilation, for all its interest in fiber art, has something from every craft discipline - wood, including some new paper weights and book ends; metal-jewelry and painted mailboxes, for instance; quilts, hand-painted silks, stuffed people and pigs; a couple of



Robert Horgan (left), general manager of he Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, presents a check represen ing the hotel's contribution to the 1960 United Way

hanging dragons, magic wands (\$12—if they really work, what's twelve bucks?), Todd Warner's ceramic animals, Jeffrey Ziguli's saggar pots, Leslie Ferrini's coiled, pastel-colored porcelains; some glass boxes, clocks, and sand-blasted glass bottles and vases; the Koretsky's paper,

Jubilation is at 91 Union St., the normal hours are 10-5, Mon.-Sat. Call them to find out about the still more generous Christmas shopper's hours

If, after all this and the Newton Arts Center sale, too, you'd still like to do som.e shopping and gazing, the De Cordova is on Sandy Pond Rd. in Lincoln; the phone number is 259-8355, and added attractions at the Ceramic Sale are three craft films and available refreshments.

seminar, a six-day program with workshops in Japanese Metalworking, Porcelain, Design, Quilting, Weaving and Papermaking Jan. 18-23 "to a limited number of well-qualified craftsmen (means 'Subject to slide review')." For an application, write to the League at 205 North Main St., Concord, N.H., 03301. League Membership is not required, saith the flier.



cam aign. Accepting the gift are Gerry Callahan and John Foley.

hand-printed cards; clothing; some zany non-functional work, and that's only the beginning, folks.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Rezoning of Washington St. land for business recommended

By Wendy Williams Staff Writer

NEWTON - Despite objections from some area residents, aldermen on the Land Use Committee voted 6-1 last night to recommend the 600 Washington Street parcel be rezoned from residential to business use.

The committee recommended a restriction that business use be limited to offices only. Retail stores were prohibited in order to minimize

any increase in traffic.

Although several aldermen expressed regret at the decision, they generally agreed that retention of the land as open space was too costly, considering the small size of the parcel. In an earlier meeting, Mar-shall made it clear the land was not for sale. And many aldermen felt that

solute ownership from God.

another in return for promise of services.

Briefcase

the funds required to purchase the land by eminent domain would be better used in other projects.

Voting against the recommendation was Ward 1 Alderman Robert Gaynor. "We don't have much open space in Ward 1. Yes, the space is small, but so are the houses in Ward 1." Gaynor said he felt the size of the space was not as important as its location in a ward with little open space. Gaynor called the Washington Street location "the worst traffic pattern in the city."

Alderman Ethel Sheehan advocated

limiting the use of the structure to business offices, and eliminating the possibility of any retail selling. "I wish it could be left the way it was, but I've come to the conclusion that it can't be....The petitioner is not going to sell it. We've come to a dead

Medieval land rights

By Peter F. Harrington

In medieval England citizens were not allowed to own real estate in the

same manner that they owned personal property. We have often heard of

the doctrine of "Divine Right of Kings." One part of this doctrine was that all land was owned by the king. It was said that the king obtained this ab-

Because the king could not control all of the land within his kingdom there arose a theory of feudal tenure. Under this theory a person was allowed the right to possess land under certain conditions. The conditions

were a promise that they provide certain services, when demanded, to

Each possessor of land could in turn subdivide his right and give it to

In medieval England the services were separated into four divisions:
One was called Tenure by Knight Service. In the 12th century a
possessor of land under Knight Service was required to supply a certain

number of knights, (depending on the amount of land held by him) to serve 40 days each year in the king's army.

A second division was Serjeanty which required the landholder to give a personal service to the king. Many office holders and members of the royal house held their land by Serjeanty Tenure.

Religious institutions held their land under Frankalmoin which required them to provide certain religious services.

The fourth general entergry Was called Searce which is chiefly

The fourth general category Was called Socage which is chiefly characterized by the requirement that the landholder produce a profit from the land. Usually money (rent or taxes) was paid annually by the

landholder, although sometimes agricultural services were sufficient.

During this period of time, if the king was dissatisfied with the service rendered or the money paid, he could simply eliminate the landholder's right to possession of the land and give it to another.

This right of the king to arbitrarily take away their lands was one of the principal reasons that caused the English barons to join together at Run-

nymede and demand King John sign the Magna Carta.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

end....If it's allowed, I would hope it would be restricted....If there's villain in this, it seems to me it's the church that sold the land."

John Marshall's counsel, Howard Levine, assured the committee his client intended the building to be used primarilly for offices. "We do no retail," Marshall himself added. "That's done at the site itself." Marshall, whose company sells and windows, explained the showroom would be used as an exhibition space, rather than a sales space, so that an increase

of traffic seemed unlikely.

Marshall's present offices are located at 1387 Washington Street in West Newton. Marshall told the committee that he wanted the new location with substantially greater space because his present space was too crowded.

Ward 4 Alderman Paul Coletti abstained, although he did speak during the meeting in favor of retaining the land as open space. "I speak in behalf of open space. If we deny the petition, the parcel will more than likely remain as open space."

Alderman Schur responded, "I think it can be little more than a patch of weeds.... You're not going to be able to enjoy that land any more than the open space created by the turn-

Alderman Carol Ann Shea asked,

NEWTON CENTRE - Reverend

Herbert Davis, pastor of the Eliot Church in Newton, has enrolled in the

Doctor of Ministry degree program at Andover Newton Theological School,

The Doctor of Ministry degree is an advanced degree for pastors seeking to develop a specialization in the area of preaching, counseling, chaplaincy,

administration, education, supervision, field education, or other areas pertaining to the practice of ministry.

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theology which prepares men and women for parish ministry, pastoral

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tings. It is a charter member of the

Boston Theological Institute, a consortium of nine theological seminaries in the Boston area.

Eliot pastor

of ministry

Newton Centre.

seeks doctor

"Where will the money come from?" She said that the large amount of money required to take the land by eminent domain would not be worth the minimal use that would result.

"We have to think in terms of a commercial use here," she conclud-

During the meeting, Anton Pruckner, member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, interrupted the meeting with an emotional last plea for open space.

"I have no open space in Newton Corner," he said. "I speak not as a petitoner, but a representative of the community." Pruckner said that other funding possibilities existed, and that community groups were working hard to locate money.

Several citizens' groups recently petitioned the Newton Planning Department to acquire the land as open space for the city. In a procees unconnected to that of the Board of Aldermen, a well-attended public hearing was held several weeks ago. After the 20-day period required by law, the department will make a decision concerning the petition. The period is up November 26, and a state ment is expected sometime next week. If the department should favor acquiring the land, funding would still present a problem, as would eminent

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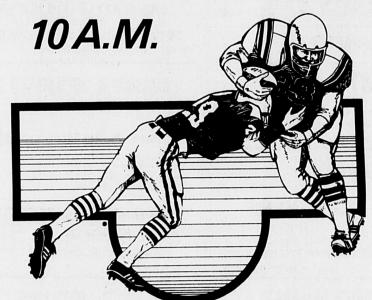
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10% SERIOR CITIZEN DISCOURT ON
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CHIMNEY WORK & REPAIRS 899-9610 CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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discount on auto service and parts except car dealer parts and salitems. Courtesy rides available by appointment.

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394 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 244-6604

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890-7828

NG IRS 899-9610

ALTH CLUB

965-1530

VICE

IANCE COUNT IRS 527-4800

itwood ST. 1926

ery purchased. 10% paler parts and sale 527-0835

JLABLE

ING SE SLIP COVERS RT TUFTING ME SERVICE 244-1750

DVERINGS

E, INC. X & SCHUMACHER **ALITY LINES** NIOR CITIZENS 244-6604

& SERVICE

CENTER LL MAKES MCKUP/BELIVERY AVAILABLE

969-7920

nine (9) persons maximum for a period of two years from date of approval. Notice is hereby given that a tion copy of the proposed ordinance

copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English Oity Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Spard

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

No. 131285 A SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Alan Lopatin, Plaintiff, vs. Abby Karen Lopatin, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been

presented to this Court by your spouse, Alan Lopatin, seeking to dissolve the bonds of

latrimony. You are required to serve pon Arlene L. Bernstein, plain-

upon Arlene L. Bernstein, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is 141 Linden Street, Wellesley,

141 Linden Street, Wellesley Mass. 02181 your answer on or before December 29, 1980. If you fall to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are

also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cam-

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. November 3, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 284898 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kate Potter late of

Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through thirty-second [final accounts of Brooks Potter as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Penelope P. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to

said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court

after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shelia E. McGovern Festular First Judge of

Newton Graphic and that a copy

tion of Cart Storage Shelter at 483-655 Dedham Street,

Ward 8, in accordance with Section 30-5 (b)(4) of Revis-ed Ordinance 1979. Con-struction ito be of concrete

slab, wood and metal frame sides and roof Section 83, Block 35, Lot 1, containing 219 acres in a Single Residence "C" District.

655-80 Sandra Tannenbaum

isting wood frame construc-

#504-80(2) Pauline (Shrier)

Mason petition for amend-ment of B.O. #504-80 granted 10-8-80 to remove condition #2 in its entirety

(easterly side yard distance of newly created lots be kept in natural state at least 35 feet from the westerly property lines of lot 1 and lot 16)

at 333 Brookline Street,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Scantalides
also known as Mary Skandalidou late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Thalia S. Toylas of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surely on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Court at Cambridge on or before December 10, 1980. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of

our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 13, 20, 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 366230 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Esther R. Brandstater as trustee(s) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ester R. Brandstater has been received to said to could be said to said the said count of the said to said the said count of the said the said to said the presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduclary, or to the attorney for the fiduclary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to allowance. obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduclary to be served upon the liduclary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Covern, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this sixth day of November, 1980
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. COMMONWEALTH OF WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 386230 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning

tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, December 8, 1980, at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Herbert E. Kaplan and A.P. Bersohn as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian A. Kaplan has been presented to said Court for allowance. all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on Nov. 20, 1980, and Nov. 27, 1980, in the allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall. #854-80 Charles River Country Club, Inc. Petition for Special Permit for the erections. of this citation. You may, upo written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire its object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writ-ten statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Ruie 5. WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Covern Esquite First Judge of

55-80 Sandra Tannenbaum
(Tina Seamore Learning
Center, Inc.) petition for
removal of Site Plan Approval for educational facility
for children aged 5-12 at 150
Eastbourne Road. Ward 7,
Section 73, Block 43, Lot 2, Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1980 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Ward 8, Section 82, Block 20, Lot 15, containing ap-prox. 229,450 sq. ft. in Single Residence "A" District. deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of A. P. Bersohn, Lillian A. Kaplan and Herbert E. Kaplan as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Herbert E. Kaplan Hesidence "A" District.

1656-80 (26-78) Garland Rest
Home petition for renewal of
Nursing Home Special Permit at 217 Bellevue Street,
Ward 1, Section 12, Block
23 Let 8 postalation approximation has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

23. Lot 8, containing approx.
19,120 sq. ft. in Single
Residence "B" District, request extension of license
to operated to accomodate account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance must file a written eppearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to tilling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other was the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fluduclary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavariaugh Register (NG) Nov. 29, 27, Dec. 4

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

FIDUCIARY: SCCOOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Kate Potter, late of
Newton, in said County,
deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and final account of
Brooks Potter and Penelope P.
Neal as executors (the
fiduciaries) of said estate under
the will of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court been presented to said Court

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mall to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as atoresaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fluciary. to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Shella E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of

November, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG) Nov. 20. 27, Dec. 4

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by
William D. McLaurin and B.
Joyce McLaurin dated October
19, 1973 to the President and
Fellows of Harvard College
recorded with Middlesex South
District Deeds, Book 12541,
Page 557, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for
breach of the conditions of said
mortgage contained, and for the preach of the conditions of said mortgage contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the promises at 72 Fisher Avenue, Newton Highlands, Massachusettis, hereinafter described on December 13, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., all and signular remises described.

1980, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular promises described in said mortgage as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middles ex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY: by Fisher Avenue, One Hundred (100) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Susanna M. Duncklee, One Hundred (100) feet;

Duncklee, One Hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Atkins, One Hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Stone, One Hundred (100) feet.
Containing 10,000 square feet of land.
Being shown on a Plan of

Being shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, owned by Moses G. Crane and Susan-

moses G. Crane and Susan-na M. Duncklee, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 55, Page 31. Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions and exemptions of record in-sofar as now in force and ap-plicable. Being the same premises

conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of even date. The premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to the West Newton Savings Bank in the original principal amount of Thirty Thousand Five Hundren Dollars (\$30,500). TERMS

Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) in cash or certifled check at the time and place of the sale and other terms to be announced at the time of the

PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE, Mortgagee Mortgagee By its attorney, Richard S. Daniels, Jr. Three Center Plaza Boston, Massachusetts 723-8988

(NG)Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 304446 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through twenty-eighth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of said estate under the fourth clause of the second codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Victor G. Berry and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a writupon motion may order, a writ ten statement of each such iten together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1980. Paul J. Cavanaugh

1980 vintage year for wine books

peared on stage in Bernard Slade's

"Tribute" which will

soon be released as a

motion picture, co-starring Lee Remick

and Robbie Benson,

by 20th Century-Fox.

time nor place for the

production of the

Becket plays has been set, Lemmon

announced it will be

based on Jack

MacGowran's an-

thology assembled in

the late 1960s,

"Beginning To End."

(UPI) — Barbra Streisand may own

the movie rights to

the smash stage hit

"Evita," but the

American viewing

public will see a TV

autobiography of the

Argentine heroine

long before the film is

Finishing touches

are being put to "Evita Peron" by

NBC in Guadalajara,

Mexico, and in Los

Angeles. The four-

hour mini-series will

be telecast in two-

hour episodes, Feb.

vin Chomsky, the NBC project stars

Faye Dunaway in the

title role and James

Fawcett tapped HOLLYWOOD

(UPI) - Farrah

Fawcett has been

tapped for the starr-

ing role in "Murder

In Texas," a four-

hour mini-series for

producer Dick Clark

"Murder in Texas"

will begin filming

Nov. 17 on locations

in Houston with addi-

tional shooting in Los

part special will be

telecast in early April

Joan Robinson Hill.

wife of Dr. John Hill,

in a story based on

one of the most

notorious real-life

murder cases in

America and which

appeared in book

form under the title

of "Prescription:

HOLLYWOOD

(UPI) - Hollywood's

television producers

have boosted the

new series, will be

filmed entirely in the

islands while

Hawaiian locations

will be used for the

first five or six

episodes of the other

well-established

Also scheduled for

production in Hawaii

during the coming

year are segments of "Hart to Hart" and such movies as "Bud-

dy, Buddy" with Walter Matthau and

Jack Lemmon, a nd

"Aloha, Hawaii"

starring Debbie

Reynolds.

Hawaii blossoms

Murder."

Farrah will play

and NBC.

1981.

Produced by Mar-

made.

22-23.

Farentino.

Evita doubled HOLLYWOOD

Although neither

By JEANNE LESEM UPI Family Editor

This is a vintage year for wine books. They range in price from a \$2.25 mass market paperback to two \$25 hardcover volumes: The Great Vintage Wine Book, by Michael Broadbent, head of Christie's auction galleries wine depart-

LEGAL NOTICES

Lemmon twist HOLLYWOOD The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank for Savings will be held on December 10, 1980, at 5:00 P.M. at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Com-(UPI) - Jack Lemmon will return to the theater to star in a monwealth Avenue, Auburn-dale, Massachusetts, for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Cor-poration. one-man anthology of the works of Nobel Prize-winning playwright Samuel Becket. Lemmon last ap-

J. Richard Fischer Clerk of the Corporation (NG) Nov. 27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Helen W. Libbey, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that sald will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Robert W. Libbey of Natick in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 16, 1980.

Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Hyman B. Goldberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his vithout giving surety on his

if you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

December 18, 1980.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of sald
Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDIESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 366230
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Lillian A Kaplan, Ilene K. Weinberg, Herber E. Kaplan and A.P. Ber-sohn as trustee(s) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ilene K. Weinberg, has been presented to said Court for

il you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or In said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the flduclary, or to the attorney for the flduclary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

Hawaiian show biz economy with the each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register production of three series episodes for a trio of major shows -'Charlie's Angels," "The Jeffersons" and 'Magnum, P.I.'' "Magnum, P.I.," a

(NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Diane Feinstein of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 10, 1980.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Dennis and Ava Overstreet (Grosset & Dunlap). Overstreet is a Los Angeles wine merchant and his wife is a professional writer.

ment since the 1960s (Knopf), and Wine Secrets, by

Broadbent writes that he has made no attempt to deal with "run-of-the-mill wines, which are best drunk quickly and as quickly best forgotten."

"I'm not trying to be popular," he said during a recent visit to New York City. "I'm trying to provide information that has not been published

Many of the wines he reports on are no longer available. But many others are, Broadbent said, and he hopes the book will be read by "a lot of people with wines in their cellars who want to know how it's coming along, and who don't want to open bottles prematurely. His comments are brief and to the point. "Not for

keeping," he writes. Or "Drink now." Or "Thin but flavory." Or "Drink 1983-1989," he writes of a 1969 Chateau Petrus pomerol. Broadbent writes that he is not laying down the

law, but simply sharing "nearly 30 years experience of tasting, discussing and, of course, drinking wine." His listings go back to 1653. Comments on the

17th, 18th, 19th and early 20th century wines are taken from sources of their periods, including Christie's own catalogs.

The Overstreets' book contains extensive vintage lists rating wines on a scale of 1 to 20. It also, as the title suggests, shares retailers' expertise on other topics of practical interest: how to store unopened and opened bottles; choose corkscrews, understand the language of wine and match foods to wines. They also profile some leading winemakers and, in a gimmicky chapter, the zodiac sign wine preferences.

The \$2.25 book is just what its subtitle says: "A complete introduction." The New Signet Book of Wine, by Alexis Bespaloff (Signet) is an updated version of a book that has had 14 printings since 1971. Bespaloff's advice on tasting wines and developing a palate is based on his own early experiences in the European wine trade.

"The only way to learn about wines is to try different bottles and be aware of what you are drinking," he writes. He then suggests keeping a record of what you drink, including the name of the wine, who made it, the vintage year, if any; when and where you bought the wine, the price, when you drank it and what you thought of it.

There are vineyard maps, current information about wine laws and new vineyard regions as well as how-to advice on reading labels and wine lists, storing and serving, matching wines with food and starting a wine cellar.

Five other excellent books retail for \$4.95-\$5.95

Four are wallet-sized "field guides," a categor pioneered by another British wine expert, Hugh Johnson, whose first "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine" was published in 1977 (Simon & Schuster). It has been revised twice, most recently in 1979. Now three similar books by three other wine writers have been published, and a fourth, although of larger dimensions, serves the same purpose admirably.

Four of the five use star systems to rate wines for current and future drinking. All provide evaluations by themselves or other recognized experts in

Barbara Ensrud's The Pocket Guide to Wine (Perigee paperback) is very similar in content to Johnson's book, providing information on wines of the world. The Pocket Encyclopedia of California Wines, by Bob Thompson (Simon & Schuster) and The Connoisseurs' Handbook of California Wines. by Charles Olken, Earl Singer and Norman Robey (Knopf) also are very similar in content. Both contain guides to touring the wine country, and Thomphas a brief chapter on matching wine to while the second book does not. Thompson's book is endorsed by Johnson, his collaborator on a critically acclaimed hardcover California wine book a few years ago. Olken and Singer are editors of Con-

noisseurs' Guide, a California wine newsletter. Robey is associate editor of Vintage magazine. The fifth paperback, Pride of the Wineries, edited by Harold I. Silverman (California Living Books paperback \$5.95) provides a region-by-region analysis and listing of California wines in very readable style, with many comments from winemakers, wine-and-food pairings, names and address of retailers and restaurants with good California wine lists and touring guides, among

other things. Three other new wine books are largely for reading, although they do contain some service

material: Vino (Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown \$19.95) is by Minnesota-born Burton Anderson, who now lives in Italy. Although that nation is now the largest exporter of wines to the U.S., relatively few of the hundred of wines Anderson writes about are available here, especially outside of major metropolitan

Both Frank Schoonmaker's The Wines of Germany, by Peter Sichel (Hastings House \$10.95) and The World of Wines, by Creighton Churchill (Macmillan paperback \$6.95) are revised editions of earlier books. Sichel is a fourth generation member of the wine trade and a widely recognized expert on German wines. Churchill is wine consultant for a major American airline company and a former member of the State Department's Wine Advisory Committee.

TV reunion HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Harvey Korman, who reached his greatest fame teaming with Tim Conway on the defunct "Carol

Burnett" TV series,

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will rejoin Conway as a regular on the latter's CBS-TV series.

Korman, who won four Emmys on the Burnett show, will make his debut on "The Tim Conway Show" this month.

Isabel Tennant NEWTON -Memorial services were

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Death Notices

held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Isabel Blake Tennant. The Reverend William Tolley of Central Congregational Church was the minister.

Mrs. Tennant, 93, the widow of Frederick A. Tennant, died Nov. 22 at Newton-Wellesley Nursing Hone.

Born in Hyde Park, Mrs. Tennant moved to Newton where she was a graduate of Newton High in 1906. Since 1902 she was a member of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville and the church's oldest living member.

Mrs. Tennant was also a member of the Newtonville Garden Club, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, the Newton Woman's Club and during World War II was active with Newton Red Cross.

Mrs. Tennant, mother of Blake A. Tennant of Newton and the late Dr. John S. Tennant, is survived by four grandchildren.

Husband of Joanna

Albert Capello

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 22, in St. Bernard's Church for Albert S.

Capello. Mr. Capello, 24, of Newton Centre, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief il-

lness. A native of Newton and lifelong resident, he was employed as a mechanic by Capello Brothers of Newton.

Capello, Mr. Capello is also survived by his parents, John L. and Lillian Capello of West Newton; a son, Albert S., two sisters, Mrs. Donna Ruffeit of **Newton Centre and Mrs** Janice Campbell of Lenox; two brothers, Joseph of Framingham and John of Waltham; and his grandmother. Mrs. Anna D'Attilio of Newton.

Frances Washburn

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham for Frances M. (Graham) Washburn.

Mrs. Washburn, 90, of Auburndale, died Thursday, Nov. 20, in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital. Mrs. Washburn was a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and had worked as a registered nurse.

Wife of the late Ralph Washburn, she is survived by her son, Ralph S. Jr. of Needham; a daughter, Lois of Auburndale; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Paul N. Cox

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 22, in St. Bernard's Church for Paul N. Cox of Newtonville, who died Thursday, Nov. 20, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief ilsuperintendent of restaurants for Union News Co. until his retirement and he is survived by his wife, Ruth V. Cox and a nephew, Robert McGrath of London.

German measles still a problem to young adults

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) - Malformations in 20,000 to 30,000 infants and a like number of stillbirths in the United States 16 years ago were blamed on an epidemic of 12 million cases of German measles.

Health officials say a repeat of that 1964 epidemic not likely to occur again because of an effective vaccine that came into general use in 1969. But there is concern about a growing reservoir of unprotected, susceptible young adults. Most children are routinely vaccinated against

German measles, known medically as rubella, in schools and day care centers. But young adults, who for different reasons never were vaccinated and could contract the disease, are not being reach-Thus, the national Centers for Disease Control is

urging that steps be taken to vaccinate older

population age groups against rubella. The problem

is finding ways to get the vaccine to those who need Rubella is a usually mild viral childhood infection, so mild that in many cases it produces no symptoms and is often overlooked or misdiagnosed. But the infection is particularly devestating in pregnant women if the virus is passed on to the

fetus, especially in the first trimester. Last year there were 11,795 cases of rubella in the United States. Through the 45th week of the current year, 3,481 cases had been reported to the CDC. From 20-50 cases of babies born with congenital rubella syndrome were reported to the CDC in the past five years but a spokesman said the true figure may range up to 300 a year.

Despite the considerable vaccination effort in young children, outbreaks of rubella continue to be reported in junior and senior high schools, colleges, the military and places of employment, most notably hospitals, says Dr. Alan Hinman, chief of the CDC's immunization division.

The disease is declining in young children, he said, but not in people over 15.

One reason for this, says Hinman, is that "fewer than 12 states require rubella vaccination in both sexes all the way through high school.

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(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

Estate of Sheldon E. Feinstein ate of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented

If you desire to object to the

hundred and eighty. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4

(II) MARCH

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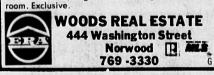
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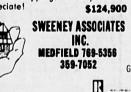
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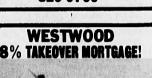
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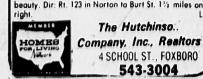
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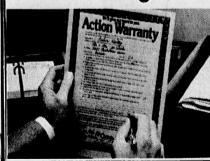
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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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240 sq. ft. \$160
487 sq. ft. \$325
(heat & light)
144 sq. ft. \$125
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family, carpeting, porch, centrally located, no pets. \$350 unheated. Doris-Century 21-TAYLOR REALTY. 969-9000 NEWTON 5 rooms in house, utilities & parking included, \$470 mo, Dec 1. 965-3303 eves

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MEDFIELD Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in executive neighborhood. fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, gas heat. \$700 per mo. BELKNAP R.E. 358-2251 K

NEEDHAM Single house, 3 and plants for sale, Nov 29, bedrooms (1 small), living room, kitchen with dining area, no pets, \$375 mo plus utilities. By application only. 444-1587; after 5, 444-6928 C

WALPOLE Partially furnished 3 bedroom Antique Colonial avail. for 6 month rental commencing Call for appt. HERB LEWIS AGENCY

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215 Rooms

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STRAIGHT RANCH dright and sunny ranch sat-in kitchen, fireplace living room basement completely finished with additional bedrooms on SON COLONIAL. 3 bed rooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen; fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, Lovely screened full bath, 2 zone FHW ho lovely level lot. We h porch plus 1-car garage, full both, WINT CONDITION, You'll ove this custom built the key!

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FOR SALE

225 Business Property 302 Garage Yard Sales fard Sale. Sat. Nov. 29, 9-1, entire consents, furniture, tools, household. Must sell.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE S. Norwood. All or Part. call 762-4502 after 6pm L 1165 Main St. Walpole 40 Colburn St, off Pond St, Westwood. Sat 11/29, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun 30th. Baby cradle, clothing, misc items B RESONSIBLE working woman

seeks reasonably priced 1 bedroom apt,Dedham-W. Rox-bury-Roslindale area. 326-2032 306 Antiques & Collec-ANTIQUES WANTED 3 bedroom apt in Dedham, \$410 with utilities, \$350 no utilities. Under Chapt 707 rental assistance. 444-8254 Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

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WANTED: Linens, Pre 1940 ciothing & collectibles. Eldora. call 327-9756 HANDICRAFT Unusual gifts 310 Miscellaneous for

HOUSE SALE-Everything must go! Nov 29, Sat. 10-4. 429 W. Roxbury Pkwy A MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. PRE-HOLIDAY sale, 149 Grove st: W.Roxbury. Old & new items. sat. Nov. 29, 10-5 TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St W. Roxbury. Saturdays. 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, misc. Masthar parmitting B Ma12,tf,L

Purse Alarm, 550. For info write. C.E. & P. Enterprises PO Box 14 Dedham 02026 E

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RENTALS 200 APARTMENTS
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230 CARAGE
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260 MALLS FOR RENT
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SPECIAL STREET, AND STREET

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AUTOMOTOR SALE SEE AUTOMOTOMS SEE AUTOMOTOMS SEE AUTOMOTOM PARTS SEE AUTOMOTOM PARTS

TRANSPORTATION

SOO SPORTS EQUIPMENT 805 SICYCLES 810 CAMPRING EQUIPMENT 815 SOATS & MOTORS 825 SWIMMING POOLS 825 SWIMMING POOLS 826 MOMBROS & TOTS 826 MCDREATON VENICE

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DO ALCTOMS
DO GARAGE FAND SALES
DO FILE MARRIETS
AND FILE MARRIETS See LONE & STANFE

406 Carpentry



b Mart * 329-5000 eJo



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MOUNTED snow tires whitewaii Firestone A78-13, blackwall General G78-15, good cond. \$40 pair. 444-4215

310 Miscellaneous for

UNIVERSAL Portable home ZigZag sewing machine. Exc cond. \$150. 325-9136 C WAGON Wheel chandelier, 6 chimneys, \$125, Hexagon chandelier Jade Green. \$100.

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318 Musical Merchandise

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320 Household Goods

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COUCH, matching arm chair \$275; pine coffee table \$50; TV stand \$25; Trac lights \$150. Call 668-1494 after 5pm B Crystal Chandelier. Original Cost: \$3200. Asking \$1000 or best offer 326-8046. H

DINING ROOM set, buffet, china closet with mirror. \$500.

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322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine

cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St. Dedham Au27,tf.G

Beautiful girls coat with bonnett, sz 6, grey wool, black velvet trim. \$25, 769-5708

326 Machine & Tools

FOR SALE Woodworking Shop Tools & Accessories. Must Tools & Accessories. Must sell. Fri-Sun. Nov 28-30. 9-1. 1165 Main St. Walpole or call.

330 Pets and Supplies

AKC Reg. Lhasa Apso pups. Champion lines. Call after 6pm. 762-2148 F

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740

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Call Janet Eastman

Mgr. or Joe Stover week

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leaning and minor repairs in local condominium com plex. Mornings, Monday

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HOUSE CLEANER \$5.00 hr. 5 hrs week, Own transp. Newton. 969-2975 eves D

Janitorial help in Chestnut Hill area, part time, mornings. Own transp. 963-5275 L.

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thru Friday. Call 742-8616

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Unusual opportunity for an individual

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Raytheon Data Systems, a leader in the computer terminals in-dustry, located in Norwood, MA, has an immediate opening for a Design Draftsperson.

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Apply within stores between 9 a.m.& 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

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Flexible schedules to be arranged between

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Starting salary based on previous experi-

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Please apply in person to the store mana-

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ly morning grocery stockers.

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Our Engineering Manager is looking for experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts, detail part drawings, and document equipment design and modification. Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3 to 5 years' drafting experience in a manufacturing en-

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Join our growing Photo Finishing Lab, a

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We need a part-time general office clerk

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This is a newly created position with

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MBC is located on Rte. 1, 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium.

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NEWTON

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Call Ronnie Middleton, District Manager, for ap

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Positions available at various levels requiring light typing, cptitude for figures and ability to deal with people. Wellesley loca-

All positions offer excellent starting sala-ries and liberal fringe benefits incuding daily overtime premium and tultion assis-

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ance Advisors' office.

Needham Heights re-

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Full-time—NCR 820

Dictophone skills.
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Permanent part-time mornings. Office and cleri-cal work. Call: ROCHE BROS. 444-7201

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Call 364-2402 MATURE PERSON

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Wholesale Distributor has visory experience. Send complete resume and sala ry requirements to:

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Call: 321-1040

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Required to work 9

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Advancement & fringes. BC/BS, sick pay, paid holi-days, vacations, etc. Apply

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With GM Parts experience

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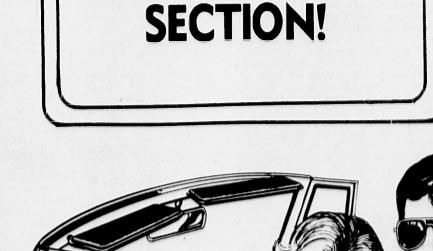
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1981 Plymouth Horizon

DETROIT — Engineering innovations, new upholsteries and exterior colors and a wider choice of optional equipment are features of the 1981 Plymouth Horizon, the trend-setting four-door hatchback whose functional design provides the roominess usually associated with much larger

Combining the precise handling qualities of front-wheel drive with the passenger space provided by a transversely-mounted engine, the Horizon is offered as a single model - a family car with the leg, hip, shoulder and head room to comfortably seat five passengers and accomodate their luggage.

'The Plymouth Horizon for 1981 continues to be the kind of car that its designers originally intended it to be: economical to buy and operate, comfortable for long family trips and very useful in per-forming all the functions today's owners require of their cars," said Jerry Pyle, Vice President — U.S. Automotive Sales.

"The improvements for this model year give the Horizon an even more attractive appearance and the mechanical advances make it even more valuable. Past models have attracted many owners of competitive cars and introduced them to the excellence of Chrysler engineering. The new model will attract a lot more of them.

NEW OPTIONAL ENGINE

A new engine is offered for the first time as an option. It is the Chrysler-designed and built 2.2 liter (135 C.I.D.) four-cylinder power plant with an overhead camshaft, hydraulic valve lash adjusters, aluminum intake manifold and cylinder head, cast iron block, and two-barrel carburetor with electronic feedback emissions control system.

Transaxles used with the new engine are the Chrysler-designed and built standard equipment four-speed manual unit and optional three-speed TorqueFlite automatic. There is a floor-mounted gear shift for the manual transaxle.

EURO-SEDAN PACKAGE

Horizon owners wishing extra styling touches may order the optional Euro-Sedan package. It includes a sport interior with cord cloth bucket seats and door panels. rallye instrument cluster, steelbelted radial black sidewall tires, cast aluminum road wheels, black body moldings and bumpers, deluxe color-keyed seat belts and an attractive new body stripe treatment. Other custom packages are

New exterior styling features include a grille of fine verticle bars, park/turn lamps, bright headlamp bezels, taillamps in two colors - red and clear — that have the turn signal, stop, and taillight functions combined in one bulb.

New interiors are offered in saddle grain vinyl and LaCorde, and Monteverdi II, cloth.

SUSPENSION SYSTEM

Contributing to Horizon's fine riding quality is the fully independent Iso-Strut front suspension, with low-rate coil springs, shock absorbing strut units, anti-sway bar, and compliant rubber bushings.

The standard engine is a four-cylinder, two barrel 104.7 cubic inch (1.7 liter) overhead cam power plant equipped with Chrysler's Electronic Spark Control system and Electronic Ignition.

Front disc and drum rear brakes are standard and a power brake is optional, as is power steering and automatic transmission. A four-speed synchromesh transmission, with quick-acting, short throw floor shifter is standard.

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Dodge Omni offers improvements for '81

DETROIT — The Dodge Omni four-door, which started the small, domestic front-wheel drive car boom three years ago, continues its leadership for 1981 with improved engineering and styling

"The 1981 Omni is a high-mileage family car," said Jerry Pyle, Vice President — U.S. Automotive Sales for Chrysler Corporation. "It's fun to drive, easy to handle and provides good value against the competition."

Omni is designed for stability and comfort. On a wheelbase of 99.1 inches, it is 164.8 inches long, 65.8 inches wide and 53.5 inches high. Front interior legroom is 42 inches, while front headroom is 38.3

NEW OPTIONAL ENGINE

Available for the first time is an optional Chrysler-built 2.2 liter four-cylinder engine. Offered as an alternative to the reliable 1.7-liter engine, the new powerplant features an aluminum cylinder head, cast iron block and wear-resistant. components. In California, the 2.2 is the only engine

The 1981 Omni also has a new Corporate-built manual transaxle with integral overdrive fourth gear ratio. This transaxle will be available only with the 2.2L optional engine. And there's a new optional wide range automatic transaxle. Both transaxles provide good performance and fuel economy

A special sport interior package is new for 1981. Major components of the package are all-new cord cloth bucket seats, premium door panels, and sport steering wheel. **EURO-SPORT PACKAGE**

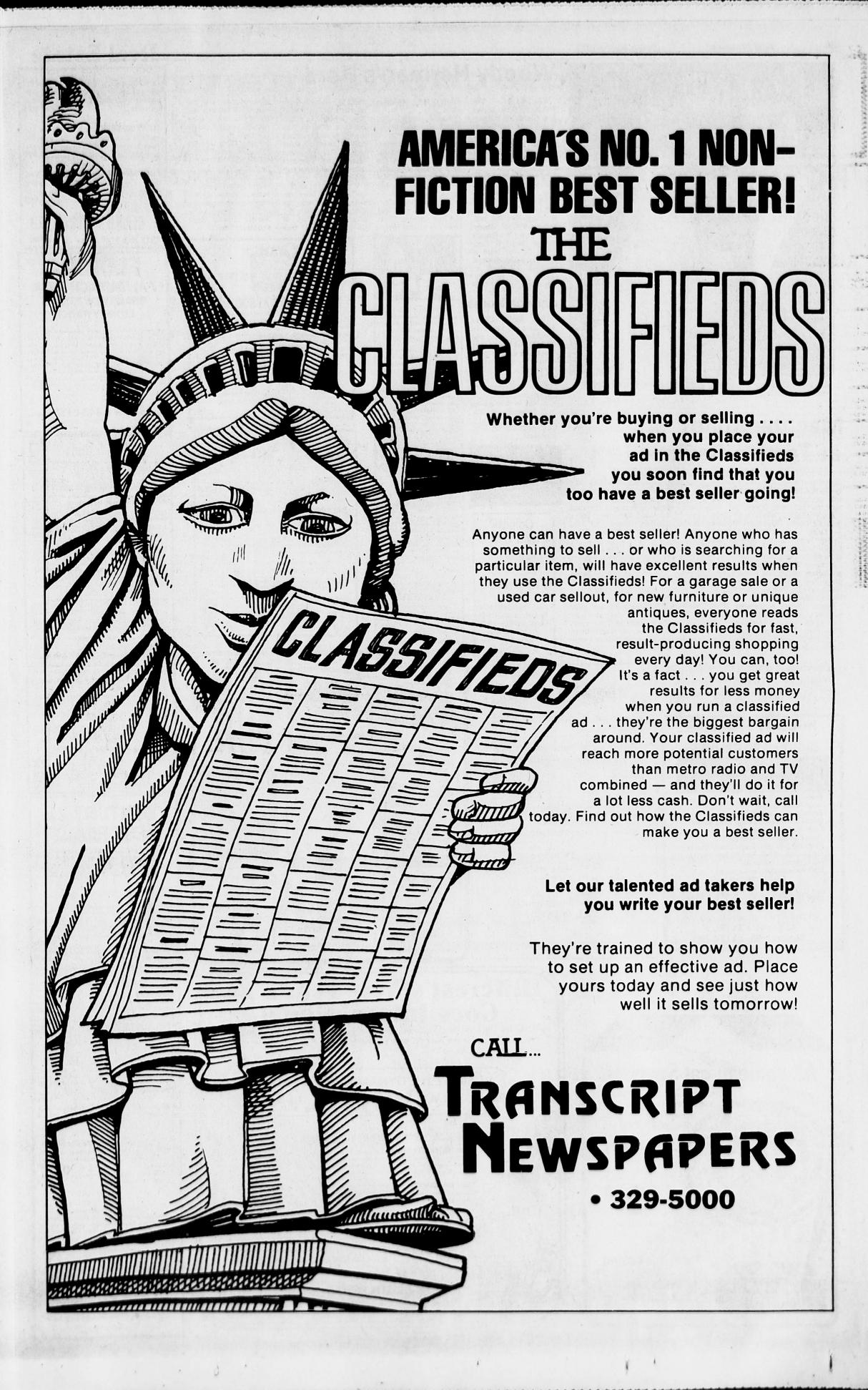
Further proof of Omni's commitment to sportiness is the all-new Euro-Sport package. The special option offers the sport interior package, rallye instrument cluster with tachometer, black moldings and bumpers, black sidewall steel belted radial tires, cast aluminum wheels, special body accent stripes and black mirror.

The Omni sedan has a restyled front for 1981, featuring a newly textured grille, new park and turn lamps and redesigned bright headlamp bezels. It also has new red and clear plastic taillamps with one bulb for turn signal, stop and taillight functions. Standard equipment includes sill molding, and

Rounding out the new Omni options are an AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and Dolby Sound System and an AM/FM stereo with eight-track tape player. All 1981 Omni radios feature the Travelers Information Service frequencies of 535 and 1610 KHz for receiving traffic and weather news while

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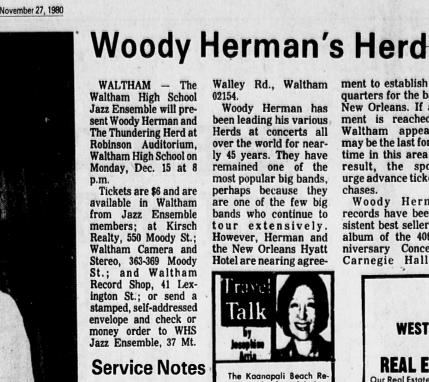
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Mac the Knife (Jerry Rothenberg) and Polly (Karen Komar) after their wedding in a stable in "Three Penny Opera."

Richard Dreyfuss

will star in the movie

version of the long-

running Broadway

and London stage hit,

Mac the Knife at Temple Reyim

NEWTON - Mac the Knife is cOming to Newton. On Dec. 13, 14 and 15 the Reyim Players of Temple Reyim will present Kurt Weill's musical

play, the Threepenny Opera. Diane Griliches, who directed three previous Reyim Players productions
— "Damn Yankees," "L'Histoire du
Soldat" and "Shakespeare in the Dark," is musical and stage director of the forthcoming Threepenny.

Margery Karger, pianist for this production and Phyllis Beineke, who plays Jenny, are the co-producers responsible for opening the casting to the community at large.

Karen Komar, a member of a number of professional companies as well as the Reyim Players, portrays Miss Polly Peachum, while Jerry Rothenberg plays the character call Reyim Office, 527-2410 or Peggy whose name is synonomous with the Freedman, 332-0122.

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Threepenny Opera, Mac the Knife. Also in major roles are: Frank Fisher as Mr. Peachum, Faye Shurdut as Mrs. Peachum, Anita Eidelman as Lucy, Morry Adelman in the dual roles of Filch and Walt, Jerry Cohen as Commissioner Brown, and John Ganick who sings the Ballad of Mac

Tickets for performances on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 are available through Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St. Newton. On Dec. 13 and 14 ticket prices are \$6 for reserved seats, \$5 for unreserved seats, and \$3.50 for a block of 12 or more. On Dec. 15 tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for a block of 12 or more. Performances start at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 15. For information and reservations,

Waltham High School Jazz Ensemble will present Woody Herman and The Thundering Herd at Robinson Auditorium, Waltham High School on Monday, Dec. 15 at 8

WALTHAM - The

02154.

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Tickets are \$6 and are available in Waltham from Jazz Ensemble members; at Kirsch Realty, 550 Moody St.; Waltham Camera and Stereo, 363-369 Moody St.; and Waltham Record Shop, 41 Lexington St.; or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check or money order to WHS Jazz Ensemble, 37 Mt.

Service Notes

Pvt. First Class Allison Edwards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of West Newton, par-ticipated in Certain Rampart, a field training exercise held in Bavavia in September. The purpose of the exercise was to give allied military units the opportunity to train together in a tactical environment.

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Walley Rd., Waltham ment to establish headquarters for the band in New Orleans. If agreement is reached, the Waltham appearance may be the last for some time in this area. As a result, the sponsors urge advance ticket pur-

chases. Woody Herman's records have been consistent best sellers. The tour extensively. album of the 40th Anniversary Concert at Carnegie Hall was the New Orleans Hyatt

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nominated for a Gram-

my in 1976, to join a long

list of Grammy-winning

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addition to the well-known Herman hits

"Woodchoppers' Ball,"
"Laura," "Four
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such contemporary ar-

rangers and composers

as Chick Corea, Stevie

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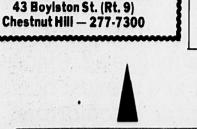


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movies

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES - The Adventures of Sinbad. This is an animated special all about that dauntless sailor Sinbad. A rousing tale filled with genies 'n'- monsters and giant birds and mysterious islands and challenges to the courageous mariner whose adventures are known to millions around the world

Everybody hang up the roller skates for an hour and enjoy.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE SOUND OF MUSIC. As charming a movie that ever came along the pike. Julie Andrews and



famous film which tells the story of the von Trapp family in Austria prior to

A gem and it will win your hearts.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE BABY SITTER. A drama. 10-11AM CBS (9AM Central/Mountain) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES . "A Christmas Carol". Time has only enhanced the appeal of this golden classic - penned by Charles Dickens more than one hundred years ago. This animated version marks its 10th year on the network.

It'll make you tingle like a sleigh bell. SAT., NOV. 29 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

in this light-hearted story of a couple of pro football players and their rivalry for the team owner's

(8 Central/Mountain) **DESPERATE VOYAGE.** Christophe Plummer stars in this tale of the high



7-10PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) KING KONG. The beast killed by beauty is back in all his glory. Stars Charles Grodin, Jeff Bridges and the new girl in the hairy palm... Jessica

MON., DEC. 1

(8 Central/Mountain) THE MIRACLE WORKER Patty Duke Astin and Melissa Gilbert star in



the strong willed young Helen Keller (Gilbert), blind, deaf and unable to speak, lost in a world of fear and anger - but who is taught to communicate with the world by the indomitable Annie Sullivan (Astin)

Touching drama of hope and faith. TUES., DEC. 2 8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



stars in the dual role of Sydney Carton and Charles Darnay One of Dickens finest works adapted

as a Hallmark Hall of Fame special.

THUR. DEC. 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE DAY THE WOMEN GOT EVEN Pflug, Julie Haggerty, Barbara Rhodes, Tina Louise & Georgia Engel.

SAT., DEC. 6 10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS.



A dramatic exploration of values and generations and families, teenagers and parents in a small college town.

SUN., DEC. 7

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) FIGHTING BACK. A Drama starring 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

MON., DEC. 8 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MY KIDNAP, MY LOVE. A premiere

SHARKS. A documentary.

drama starring James Stacy, Mickey Rooney and Glynnis O'Connor. TUES., DEC.9

(8 Central/Mountain)

A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SNOW. Michael Learned stars with John Houseman.

9-11PM CBS

WED., DEC. 10 9-11PM CBS (8Central/Mountain) MARK, I LOVE YOU. James Whitmore, Kevin Dobson, Casie Yates and Peggy McCay star in this



9AM-NOON NBC (8AM Cent./Mt.) THE MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. An annual treat! While the turkey cooks and the watch this traditional holiday

extravaganza. Ed McMahon returns as host and Bryant Gumbel joins him 9AM-NOON CBS CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIV ING DAY PARADE. A three hour special saluting St. Nick and the start of the holiday season. William Conrad will bring you parade highlights from

New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and A Christmas connection

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) LINDA IN WONDERLAND. Linda Lavin's first special; a musical variety gala with Lynn Redgrave and Anthony ("Candy Man") Newley



DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS From bobby sox to bikinis.

SAT., NOV. 29 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS SPECIAL.

SUN., NOV. 30 5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
"JULIE ANDREWS INVITATION TO THE DANCE WITH RUDOLF



MON., DEC. 1

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS. A festive one-hour special returns this holiday season with Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, Loretta Lynn, The Oak Ridge Boys, Minnie Pearl, Tanya

TUES., DEC. 2

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE OF BEVERLY HILLS. Athletic and mental abilities will be front and center when 8 five-member teams of celebrities and their families. vie for cash prizes in a variety of

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) A BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL. There's going to be a battle for the tube tonight as Barbara interviews Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman AND Clint Eastwood.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR.

8-9PM CBS RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER. That shy little Reindeer is back with the elegant shiny nose Burl Ives is Sam the Snowman. 8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS. An

animated special 9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain A JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS. elected into the Country Music Hall o



Fame, marks this holiday with a return to the music and the tales that are a part of the American holiday

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) AN ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JACK LEMMON. This is a special celebrity tribute to a star who has reaped success ever since he began his career opposite Judy Holiday back in



1954 in (of all titles) "It Should

THUR., DEC. 4

Happen To You'

9-10PM CBS · (8 Central/Mountain) CRYSTAL. Who else but the polished performer Crystal Gayle starring in her second television special. Along



with the Charlie Daniels Band and



Watch and listen to Miss Gavle in a medley of love songs with Rabbitt blending rich vocal harmonies with Miss Warwick.

FRI., DEC. 5

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS. How about this! Twenty four top performers from ABC, CBS, and NBC entertainment shows will display their talents and endurance in exciting head-to-head competition. 10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) CHRISTMAS AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY. Robert Urich hosts this spectacular holiday celebration.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS. The multitalented country music sensation and sisters Irlene and Louise will be joined by Charley Pride

TUES., DEC.9

B-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE CITY VS. COUNTRY SHOW-DOWN. The special you've been waiting for, wherein city folks and their country cousins compete in

premieres

(7 Central/Mountain) BREAKING AWAY. (Premiere) A delightful warm comedy-drama about 4 high school buddies in a small college town who find strength, unity and high jinks in combatting the visiting university students. Shaun Cassidy stars.

SUN., NOV. 30

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) CHARLIE'S ANGELS. Season premiere. And you're going to meet a new angel who joins the famed sleuthing team.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) MARIE. A premiere for Marie Osmond - the first in a multi-part series. The popular singer plays host to Sally Struthers and noted illusionist David Copperfield.

A10PM NRC (8 Central/Mountain) NUMBER 96. (Premiere) A new adult comedy-drama serial. James Murthugh, Hilary Thompson, Betsey Palmer, John Reilly, Sherry Hursey. Randee Heller, Brian Curran and Maggie Han star in this on-going saga

Sports

FRI., NOV. 28

1.4DM ARCINOON Central/Mountain) NCAA FOOTBALL, Live coverage of Pittsburgh at Penn State

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. U.S./China gymnastics competition from Peking; 'The Legends of Bowling" and World Cup Aerial skiing from Pokono, Pa.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '80. Highlights of key contests from the

weekend's NCAA gridiron schedule. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE **GAMES:** (Regional telecasts; consult your local station for the games to be telecast in your local area). NBC 1PM (12 Noon Central/Mountain)

Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers 2PM (1Cent./Mt.) Buffalo Bills at Baltimore Colts Cincinnati Bengels at K.C. Chiefs

(3 Central/Mountain) Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers

New York Jets at L, A. Rams

MON., DEC. 1

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL GAME. Live action with the Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders.

THUR., DEC. 4 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Cent/Mt.)

NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL. Live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Houston Oilers. SAT., DEC. 6

Noon-3:45PM ABC (11AM Cent./Mt.)

NCAA FOOTBALL. (teams to be

announced: check local listings). 3:45-7PM ARC/2:45 Central/Mountain) NCAA FOOTBALL. (teams to be announced; check local listings). 4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD, China Invitational

skiing and AIAW Women's Collegiate Field Hockey Championship.

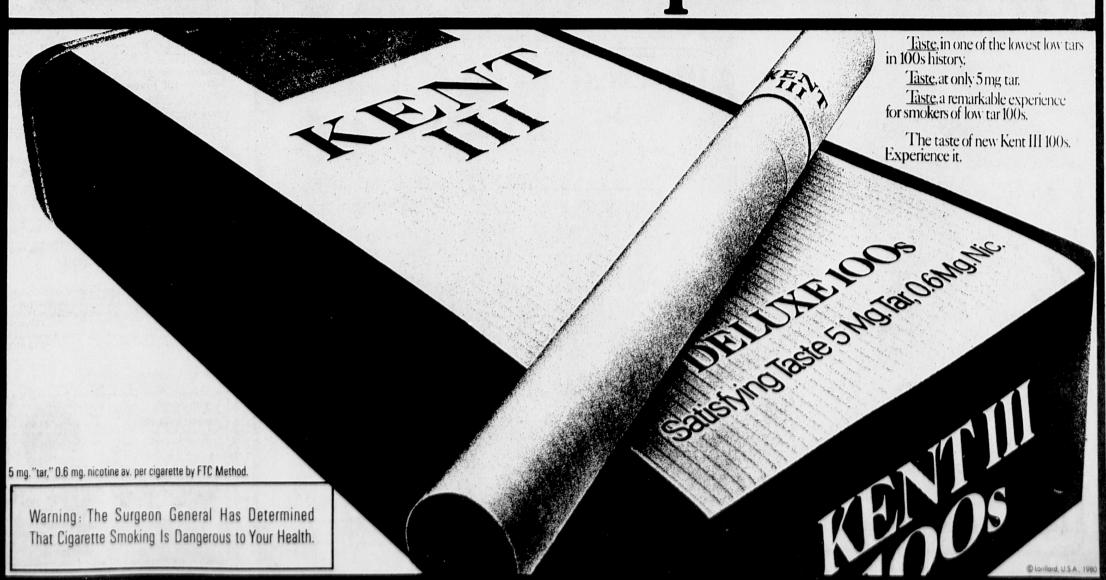
Weightlifting....The Great and The Greatest (bowling) Professional

MON., DEC. 8 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL GAME. New England Patriots at

the Miami Dolphins.

Eddie Rabbitt and Dionne Warwick. © 11/80 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC. PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Around Newton

Theater

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, presents "Godspell" Dec. 4-6, 11-13, 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 to \$6.50. Call 244-

Boston College Dramatics Society presents "School for Scandal" Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3 and \$2.50 for students. Call 969-0100

Music

New England Opera Club meets Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., The Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Jack Jarzevek will speak on "Singers Cut Off in Their Primes." Holiday party. Admission \$3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

Apple Hill Chamber Players perform Sunday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Music of Mozart, Prokofiev, Telemann and Brahms. Admission \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call 547-

Sculptor guest at meeting

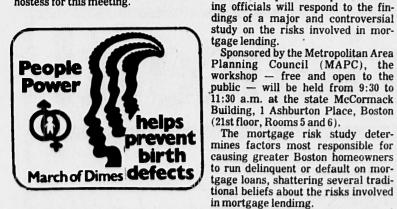
NEWTONVILLE - The Newton Art Association continues its programming by presenting Rose Miller, local sculptor, when members and guests meet on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.
Miller is a graduate of the Mass.

College of Art and studied as a special student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School. She also took special courses at the Hobart School of Welding. Of prodigious energy, she is President of the New England Sculptors' Association and is active in the Boston Visual Arts Union, the Cambridge Art Association, and Zonta International. On the academic side, she is guest lecturer at Tufts University and Salem State College, as well as being a teacher at the Newton Arts Center. .

Miller has had many one-person shows, such as at Pine Manor Junior College, the Copley Society Galleries, the M.I.T. Faculty Club, and elsewhere throughout the area. Her group shows have been seen in local galleries, bank, City Halls, Temples, and in private collections.

Miller's portrait lecturedemonstration is an opportunity for the public to come to the Neuton Art Association meeting Dec. 4.

There is a guest fee of \$1 for nonmembers. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the lecture-demonstration. M. Gene l'hurman is in charge of Hospitalit Beatrice Hurwitz has been designated hostess for this meeting.



"Almost Abstract," an exhibition of recent paintings by Martha Diamond. Toni Dove, Ray Kass, Todd McKie and Andrew Tavarelli, through Dec. 12, Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd.,

Art for the NSO, works of the artists featured in the Newton Symphony calendar, and "Handcrafted Objects, wood, glass, weavings, and jewelry are arranged in cooperation with Joanne Isaacson of Limited Editions, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Paintings by Domenico Aliotta and Madonna Christmas Cards from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during December.

Oil Paintings. and Weavings by Caroline DiTullio, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during

Star Market is sponsoring the annual Salvation Army food drive for the

fourth consecutive year. Beginning Nov. 28, donations of any type of canned

or packaged non-perishable food may be put in specially marked food bins

at Star Markets. Helping kick off the drive are (from left): Jess Cain of WHDH, Capt. Randall Davis of the Salvation Army, Tom Doyle of WCOZ-nd

Mortgage risk workshop

Peter Lynch, manager of the Cambridge Star.

BOSTON - At a Dec. 4 workshop,

The mortgage risk study deter-

bankers and public and private hous-

Films

"The Shadow Catcher," a story of pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis and his work among the Indians, Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1:45 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett

Rd., Lexington. Free.
"Cuore," starring Vittorio DeSica,
in Italian with English subtitles, Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"The World," featuring films on Iceland, Rome and Vienna, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Children

"Folk Tales of the Senecas," animal stories from Native American folklore, Saturday, Nov. 29, and Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

After-School K-1 Program Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register. Winter Crafts for Grades 2 and Up Thursday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m., Nonan-tum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"Spunky the Snowman," and other short films Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Newton Corner; Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Senior Citizens Season

RSVP Discussion Group Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Hanukkah Party Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 12:45 p.m., Temple Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Ida Baker will play the piano and Mr. Gerson will light candles.

Learning

Art and Craft Classes for adults and children open registration Monday, Dec. 1, Danforth Museum, 123 Union St. Framingham. Winter session is Jan. 5 to March 21, 1981. Registration continues through Dec. 30. Call 872-0858 for brochure.

Antique Gun Collecting, a lecture by William Halliday of Newton, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Ward Community School Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Registration \$3. Call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118 for registration information.

Practical Celestial Navigation, a 15session course, begins Monday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. Enrollment of first come, first served basis. Call 891-2135.

'Tis the

Christmas Crafts Expo '80 Nov. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Boston. Admission \$3 for adults and people under 10 free when ac-

companied by an adult. Stocking Stuffer Store, candy ornaments, musical instruments, art supplies, candy, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston, Tuesday-Sunday, 10-5; Fridays til 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Childrens Museum and the Transportation Museum. Opens

Friday, Nov. 28. Holiday Fair Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 1-6 p.m., Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Handcrafts, baked goods, white

The Christmas Store, annual cooperative of artists and craftsmen, features craft demonstrations Sunday, Nov. 30, from 1-4 p.m., 1963 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Store open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Plus

Zervas School PTA hosts a meeting entitled, "The Future of Newton Public School Education" Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:45 p.m., in the school library, Beethoven St., Waban. Roland Barth and Norman Colb will speak. Public welcome.

"Psychic Dimension II," an astrology lecture by Amy Modly, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

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Bestselling Author Stephen King will be at the Boston College Bookstore to autograph copies of his work Thursday, Dec. 4. at 2:30 p.m.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Community Service day care programs are registering

WEST NEWTON - Anthony J. Bibbo. ACSW executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., announced this past week, that registrations for all the agencies' day care services, beginning with age three months through latency, will be continuous throughout the year, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30

Individuals unable to reach a specific center or the main office during these hours are encouraged to phone 969-5906 and arrange for a convenient meeting time.

The centers are licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and under the sponsorship of NCSC Inc. A local advisory committee which consists of staff, parents, community representatives, social agency representatives, and Community Service Centers' representatives provides a forum of evaluations and policy recommendations of the overall programs. Steven Oaks is the

overall director of day care.

The Infant-Toddler Program provides an environment designed to maximize the growth and development of children between the ages of 3 and 33 months.

The goal of the program is to sup-port the development in each child of a positive self-concept. Staffing is 2:7 for infants and 2:9 for toddlers. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are p vided daily. The hours are 8 a.m. to 6

The program is housed at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, and is

coordinated by Sandy Pliskin.

The Pre-School Day Care Centers provide a variety of enjoyable curricular activities for children 2 years,

9 months to 6 years of age. A hot lunch and two snacks are served daily. The hours are 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. The Qenters are located at 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner; and 80 Crescent St., Newton Centre. They are directed by Art Sills and Nelen Cleary respectively.

The After School Care Program is a program designed for children in first through fifth grades. The program includes a variety of interesting activities such as: music, dance, movies, bowling, crafts, cooking wood-working, drama, etc. Help with school work is always available. The staff ratio is one to seven. Children bring their lunch, which is supplemented with milk, soup, and an afternoon snack. The center newton...NCSC...8 is open during all school vacations (and most holidays) on a full-time basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The general hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 1-6 p.m. The program location is Underwood Elementary School and is head by Pat

The After School Care Program for kindergarten children provides a

range of enjoyable recreational activities such as crafts, music, games, wood-working, etc. A hot lunch and afternoon snack are provided daily. The hours are: noon-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. It operates out of 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The family day care system is an extension of the Newton day care centers. Family day care provides care for children in private homes. Home providers receive supervision and in-service training from the agen-cy. Full time, part time or temporary care may be arranged. Home providers are licensed by the Office for Children. This activity is under the leadership of Ruth Dain.

In addition, a special after school Tuesday and Thursday program is scheduled for elementary age school children at 84 Eldredge St. in Newton. This activity is similar to the general after school care program with the exception that it operates just the two days per week during the school year. It does open during school vacation five days per week from 8 a.m. to 6

For information on any of these offerings contact the centers at 969-5906.

MIT COMMUNITY PLAYERS WINNIE POOH By A.A. Milne Fri. Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Sat. Dec. 6 at 2:00 & 7:30

Sun. Dec. 7 at 1:00 p.m. Adults \$3:00, Children \$1.50 MIT Kresge Little Theatre 84 Mass Ave., Cambridge Reservations: 253-4720

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SEMINAR

Estate Planning and Tax Savings in Massachusetts

McFarland & Associates and Investment Management Research is conducting an estate planning seminar. The discussion will be directed to assist you in dealing with the complex legal and financial problems under the new tax laws Certified Financial Planner Thomas J. McFarland, C.F.P. will

discuss financial aspects for your estate planning in 1980.

Estate Planning

- A. Planning your estate under Massachusetts law.
- B. Estate advantages of a Massachusetts domicile
- C. Your tax liability and probate
- D. Selling high appreciated securities without paying a lump sum capital gains tax

Tax Savings Techniques Through **Financial** Planning

An attorney will discuss legal aspects of the above plus wills trusts and the new probate laws

Admission is free, but by reservation only. If you and your friends would like to join us, please call $1\mbox{-}369\mbox{-}8222$.

DATE: Tuesday, December 2nd TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Wellesley Free Library

McFarland & Associates

18 Main Street, Concord, MA Tel. 1-369-8222

The mortgage risk study was conducted by MAPC under former Hous-

ing Director Tee Taggart, now direc-

tor of the National Consumer Co-

operative Bank's New England Of-

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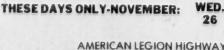


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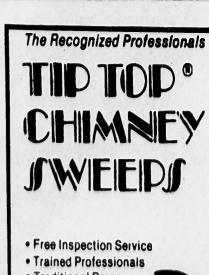
AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY, ROSLINDALE RIVER STREET, WALTHAM "PHOTOGRAPHER NOT ON DUTY THANKSGIVING DAY"

DAILY: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Last Visit

Before

Christmas



Traditional Dress



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